BIGGEST SEA BATTLE OF WAR RAGING

Grapefruit Harvesting Season Extended One Month

CONTROL FUND

. U.S., State Both Okay Time Change

HARLINGEN-The Valley grapefruit harvesting season has been ex-

At the same time word came Appropriations Committee, complying with requests of the bureau of omology, had increased from 4 \$167,960 to \$175,460 the amount provided in the House-passed agriculture department appropriation bill composers, in the Valley.

Many Requests

Paul A. Hoidale, in charge of the Mexican fruit fly control work in the Valley for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, said that it had been found possible to grant the request of a large number of shippers for extension of the picking season from Mrs. Ben H. Sanders the previous deadline of midnight. April 30 to midnight of Saturday,

Hoidale said that he discussed the need for an extension, based 10 days, with J. E. McDonald, state missioner of agriculture, and that McDonald said that he would concur in changing the quarantine

McDonald said that he would is-

to issue certificates for fruit left parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles L. on trees following a deadline in Anderson, custodian and Victor violation of regulations. The sum- Acers, Fort Worth, treasurer. mer months constitute a host free

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•U. S. BELIEVES JAPS TO WAIT

• Yugoslav Kick-Back was the principal speaker and talk-May Worry Japan

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Despite increasing German pressure on Japan to enter the war against Britain, the feeling grew in responsible Washington quarters Saturday that developments in Yugoslavia had tipped the scales against such a step

Those of this view expressed belief the Balkan setback to Axis diplomacy would lead Japan to proceed cautiously and to weigh carefully the possible consequences of any action against Britain.

Berlin reports have indicated that Britain's Far Eastern naval base in Singapore. If the Japanese accept this advice, an informed source said, the United States undoubtedly would take "immediate steps" to aid Britain. The transfer to Britain of cruisers or other important American naval units was mentioned as a specific possibility.

Tokyo is believed to be particularly concerned over the position this country might take in event of a Japanese-British clash. American policy, apparently has been to keep the Japanese guessing.

Bridges To Be Taxed With Red Alliance

SAN FRANCISCO- (P) -Major emuel B. Schofield, chief of the United States Immigration Service. said Saturday that Harry Bridges. alien labor leader who comes up or deportation hearing Monday, would be accused specifically of having been a member of or affiliated with the Communist party. At the same time, the immigration

official made known that the government is trying to arrange with Doviet Russia for the Princess le alien from Hungary, to be allowed to travel back to Hungary by way of Siberia.

Mexico Loses Hour

Saturday that on April 1 clocks Corners Saturday afternoon.

SENATE ALSO CIO Accuses Knudsen, Knox Of 'Conspiring'

Say Officials Seek To Force 'Back To Work' Movement, Then Vote To Continue Strike

By The Associated Press

CIO strikers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company accused Secretary of the Navy Knox and Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen Saturday of conspiring to Plan will be in Brownsville Friday ded one month, it was announced force a "back-to-work movement," and then voted to continue their work stoppage.

The union decided against ending the 68-day old strike in the face from Washington that the Senate of a request from Knox and Knudsen for a resumption of work while negotiations proceeded.

In a statement, the union said its members would not go back to work until they received the security which "the United States gov-*ernment has promised us." It add-

MEDIATION BOARD WINS

FIRST STRIKE SETTLEMENT

-(P)-The defense mediation

board succeeded Saturday night

in settling the first strike on

which it acted, a 20-day AFL

Corporation, South Plainfield,

After negotiations in New

Jersey Friday night and in

Washington Saturday night,

the board announced an agree-

ment by which the Cornell

Dubilier strikers would return

to work Tuesday and nego-

tions would be resumed on the

wage demands of the electrical

"Temporary Failure"

national Harvester Company an-

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GERMANS FLEE

Exodus

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -(AP)-

workers union.

ere on the job.

kout at the Cornell D

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

ed that the Office of Production Management had promised to force the Allis-Chalmers management to accept a "union security" provision **AUTHORS MEET** if the union agreed to other proposed conditions for returning to IN HARLINGEN About \$45,000,000 worth of de-

Is Named President

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Ben H. Sanon continued rains which are said ders of Harlingen was elected state to have delayed harvesting at least president of the Texas Composers and Authors Association at the business-luncheon session during the one-day convention Friday at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. More than 75 Texas authors attended the state

Other officers named were Dr. J. sue his proclamation extending the W. Torbett, Marlin; Lucia Trent. harvesting season Monday but auth- | San Antonio; Mrs. Ida Botts, Housorized Hoidale to announce concurton; Mrs. S. G. Taylor, Mrs. Alex rence of the state department of Adams, both of San Antonio; Lillyan agriculture. Such concurrence is Dale Coffee, Houston; Miss Waldine tomary, the federal department Tauch, Miss Madeline McBurnett beving jurisdiction only over fruit and Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock, which might enter interstate com- all vice presidents; Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, Raymondville, correspond-Fruit harvested before the dead- ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Mcline may be shipped afterwards. It Knight, Fort Worth, recording sechas not been customary in the past retary; Rosser Thomas, Houston,

> Morning Program program opened with breakfast meeting at the Cabana in the Madison Hotel of the state board with Mrs. Charles R. Allen, state president of San Antonio in charge Mrs. Sanders gave the greeting and Mrs. Alex Adams, past president of the national group, of San An-

tonio, gave the response. E. Eugenia Shepperd of Donna, ed on "Stained Glass Windows." Mrs. W. J. Williams of Harlingen played "Liebestraum" and Mrs. J. Klinenschmidt and Miss Onita Rob-

erts presented an original composition on the piano and accordion. Mrs. Sanders, organizer of the Valley unit, and a national officer. presided at the meeting of the Rio Grande Valley chapter. Speakers were Lillian Durham Dickson, editor of the organization's national magazine; Mrs. Adams, editor of the state magazine and Harry Ratliff, manager of the Harlingen cham-

At the luncheon meeting at the ent. Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel at noon the principal speakers were Chris Emmett of San Antonio, author of "The General and the Poet," and Ralph

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Italians Chased By British At Cheren

CAIRO -(A)- British forces were in hot pursuit Saturday night of Italians retreating from Cheren toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, in what the British said was an extremely rapid retirement if not a

It was not clear whether the Italians intended to defend Asmara, but the British said there were no signs of civilians in it.

Boats Are Guarded

WASHINGTON -(A)- The coast guard placed armed guards abroad 27 Italian ships in United States ports Saturday night to prevent the crews from destroying the machin-

Ormesher Injured

Auto Casualty

HARLINGEN- David Ormesher, 63, Harlingen music and choral teacher, was confined to bed at MEXICO CITY-(P)-The minis- his home here Saturday night, reter of national economy reported sult of an auto collision at Four

would be turned back one hour to Ormesher suffered a broken right Central Standard Time and a return shoulder, a back laceration and al of the five-fold expansion of the thus made to normal conditions disrupted owing to a lack of electrical the collision were available. Or-Power because of a shortage of mesher was taken to Valley Bap- fortitude, we have never had a tist Hospital by Paul R. Lang.

VALLEY-WIDE **FOOD STAMP**

2 U. S. Officials Due To Map Plans

BROWNSVILLE-Two represent-

H. D. Kreager and N. P. Dodge, to conduct the meetings.

of the commisisoners' court, welfense orders have been awarded the fare workers, WPA officials and all Allis-Chalmers Company. The plant city officials in Cameron, Hidalgo reopened and the management said and Willacy counties are urged to

> for 2 p. m. which will be for reprepresentatives of all banks.

operating under the stamp plan for relief problems.

about one-third the normal day shift reported. The CIO claimed no more than 100 of 7,800 production workers

Willacy county officials have al-Another government effort to get defense machinery wheels turning resulted in at least temporary fail-

ure. A spokesman for the Internounced the concern had cancelled FROM SERBIA Italians Join Nazis In be fully discussed and it is highly

tions such as abandonment, on Berlin's orders, of the Lufthansa Air Line to Belgrade; tension in all diplomatic quarters; new Yugoslav-German conversations; uncertainty in the Croat-Serb situation atives of city governments present, and the rapid departure of foreign-

One thing, however, was certain. General Dusan Simovic, premier of the three-day-old regime which ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, is not eager to provoke a conflict with anyone at this

Simovic wants time to reconcile. partnership in the Axis or heed ists. those of the Yugoslav army and

Peter II in power. key, encouraged by Yugoslavia's about-face, hoped to reach an agree-(Turkey, according to this report,

expects the cooperation of Yugo-Stephanie Hohenlohe, an undesir- Harlingen Teacher slavia and, perhaps, other Balkan nations in an understanding that nations in an understanding that if Germany does not march in southeastern Europe none of them will attack Germany.)

U. S. Army Said Tops

WASHINGTON --(AP)- General George C. Marshall, in an apprais-

MEET SLATED

atives of the Federal Food Stamp for two meetings which have been called to determine whether Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties shall adopt a Valley-wide stamp plan system, A. A. Kimmell, county commisisoner from Harlingen, said Saturday.

both representatives of the stamp plan headquarters in Dallas, will be in Brownsville all day Friday First Meet Friday

First meeting has been called for 10 a. m. Friday which all members Second meeting has been called

resentation of the food industry and "It will be entirely unnecessary for the bankers and grocers to at-

tend the morning meeting," Kimed by the representatives of the food stamp plan and they evidently want the proper persons at each Hidalgo county has already been

several months and has pronounced it an outstanding success and the "only proper" way to handle the Cameron county and city offi-

cials in the county have been entirely dissatisfied with the present relief setup under the surplus commodities corporation and it looks like the stamp plan is the answer to their prayers.

ready expressed themselves as ready to do their part toward adoption of the stamp plan.

Fears Payroll

For a single county stamp plan setup, Kimmell believes the executive payroll would be too topheavy. Last August he attended a meeting in Hidalgo county when that group was first considering the adoption of the stamp plan. At that time he conceived the idea of a Valleywide setup under the stamp plan Very little work has been done up o the present time concerning this idea, but in Friday's meeting it will likely that a definite decision will be reached by the three counties.

"I have been convinced, ever since I first understood the workings of the stamp plan, that it is Germany ordered all her nationals the only logical solution to Cameron out of the Province of Serbia. county's relief problems," Kimmell Italians began leaving by the hunsaid. "It will be impossible, howdreds and British women also were ever, to bring the county school advised to go quickly as the new hot lunch program under the stamp Belgrade government wrestled Satplan. But there are only two months urday night with the problem of more of school aid and it will be keeping Yugoslavia, non-belligerbetter to continue with the hot lunches as we are doing at present There were indications that noand then shart to work on some thing has been settled yet-indica- thing better for next fall."

A meeting of county and city officials of Cameron county was held several weeks ago in the courthouse here and at that time the commissioners' court, as well as representexpressed themselves as highly in

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Jury Finds AFL Man Ordered Two Blasts

Saturday that Harry D. Jones 46, if he can, widely divergent views vice president of the Ohio Federaon the course he should follow- tion of Labor (AFL) hired two men whether to accede to Nazi wishes to dynamite three construction and confirm Yugoslavia's junior projects employing rival CIO union- Mary E. James, 80, whose first hus-

The jury convicted Jones on a people who shouted against it three-count indictment charging Saturday after a lengthly illness. Thursday after the overnight coup malicious destruction of property. which put him and young King The statutory penalty is one to den City, Tex, on a portion of his seven years' imprisonment on each ranch. She had resided in Holly-(Reliable, though unofficial, ad- count. Judge Frank H. Harvey will wood for 17 years. Two daughters vices from Istanbul said that Tur- rule Monday on a new trial motion. and three sons survive.

Co-eds On Mexico Tour Pause Here



Pictured above at the Brownsville airport Saturday afternoon before they left for their week's tour of Mexico are the nine students from the Frances Shimer College in Chicago. The girls arrived in Brownsville Friday night on Braniff Airways B-Liner from Chicago. They were entertained Friday night and Saturday by the Brownsville 20-30 Club and the chamber of commerce. They left at 2 p. m. Saturday on PAA for Mexico City. They will return to the United States on April 5. (Photo by Glenn Dennis.)

HELD MONDAY

McAllen, San Benito Host Cities

HARLINGEN-Two Valley meetings of farmers and business men to scheduled for Monday with the Cameron county group to convene at 7:30 p m. at the San Benito high nation of the world." school and Hidalgo's session slated for 8 p. m. at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Large attendance is expected at both sessions and organization of Valley farmers to become affiliated with the national bureau is expected to be effected. Purpose of the organizing is to promote better legislation affecting agricultural areas.

The Hidalgo meeting has been called by Eldon B. Smith of Mercedes, who was recently elected temporary chairman at the initial meeting and J. R. Adams of La Feria is in charge of arrangements for the Cameron county session. Chairmen, vice chairmen, secre-

tary-treasurer and board of directors of the bureaus are to be elected and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Scare Brought On By Adolph Hitler Mask Fatal To Cafe Man

PITTSBURGH -(AP)- Dr. Louis G. Ignelzi said Saturday night that Carlo Columbo, 45, well known Pittsburgh restauranteur, died Monday of fright induced by a rubber mask of Adolf Hitler worn by a merrymaker in his Shadyside

"He had an extensive Jewish clientele and feared that such an incident would cause a boycott," the physician said. "He was on the verge of delirium from drinking, or it wouldn't have hit him

AKRON, O.—(P)—A jury ruled Cow Baron's Widow Succumbs Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (A) -Mrs. oand was the late Ervin Chaney, a Texas cattle baron 50 years ago, died Chaney laid out the town of Gar-

ment with Germany in order to prevent a new Balkan warfront: They Have London Jitters

Pawhuska, Okla. Knows How War Must Be courage and more courage—action, electricity.

DAWHUSKA, Okla .- (AP) -Any Pawhuskan can tell you how a Londoner feels waiting for the next bomb explosion

Police Chief O. W. Henson disclosed that 2,000 dynamite capseach powerful enough to inflict serious injury-had been scattered through the city by mischievmagazine.

While residents of the city moved about gingerly, police began a frantic search, aided by numerous volunteers.

One group of children found 100 caps in a tree. A little girl found several in the street in front of her home. Many more were discovered but Saturday night 2,000 still were missing.

FARM MEETS FD Asks For U. S. Unity To Block Dictatorships

Asks 'All Political Creeds' To Stand Together; Says Nazi Agents Exploit Our 'Love Of Peace'

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla.-(P)-President Roosevelt summoned a declaration affirming the kingorganize county farm bureaus are Americans of every political creed Saturday night to stand united in a determination that "With all our resources and all our power, we shall help those who block the dictators in their march toward domi- the downfall of the pro-Axis gov-

> Arising from an "alliance of dictator nations," the President warned, is a threat to America, its union, its democracy, and its cardinal principles of freedom-a threat which "draws more tightly around us day

> But, speaking to fellow-Democrats attending party rallies throughout the country, Mr. Roosevelt declared that to meet the threat nearly

democratic ideals. The chief executive spoke by radio from the officers' wardroom of the White House yacht Potomac to "Jackson Day" ainners held to raise money for the Democratic party.

Enemies Boring In The enemies of Democracy, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, are "trying to destroy our unity," using as their

FOR FIRST TIME IN SPEECH

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Roosevelt's Jackson Day speech Saturday night was the first time he mentioned Wendell Willkie's name in a publie address, as far as political observers could recall.

"Martin, Barton and Fish."

creasing quantity and violence. tempted to exploit the natural love 15 each. of Americans for peace.

"They have represented themselves as pacificists," he said, "when actually they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time. They have preached 'peace' in the same way the devil can quote scripture. "Of course, the purpose of all this has been to spread the terror among us. The effect of it has been Mexico Will Resume

The address was delivered at the conclusion of a week's fishing trip among Britain's Northern Bahama Islands. Abroad the Potomac, an American naval vessel anchored in Day and that's no joke. British waters, the chief executive had signed legislation appropriating urday ordered all government of-\$7,000,000,000 to aid nations battling fices to resume operations on the

had given him time not only for hours. recreation but also for meditation. For several weeks these offices and he had "become more than have been working through the day ever clear that the time calls for to avoid night work and thus save Pan-American Forum and more action."

Mishap Injures 33

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Thirty-three per-

all Americans had risen above con-* siderations of party politics and had LA FERIANS remained devoted to country and

Held Saturday

RIO HONDO-La Feria won Class

A high school and county-wide ward

school honors in the Cameron coun-

ty interscholastic meet staged here

Saturday. Wilson Tract took top

honors in the Class B high school

Among Class A high schools, La

Feria was first with 162 points, with

Rio Hondo gaining 139 points. In the

Class A high school division, Wilson

Tract scored 73 points, followed by

Los Fresnos with 65 points, El Jar-

din 57 points, Stuart Place 20 and

In the all around county ward

school division, La Feria piled up

150 points. In second place was

Rio Hondo with 89 points, followed

by Los Fresnos with 70, El Jardin

with 20, Santa Rosa with 17, and

Stuart Place and Wilson Tract with

Typing: Barbara Pletcher (Stuart Place)

Shorthand: Alfonso Roiz (Rio Hondo),

Story telling: Betty Mallernee (Rio

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Siesta On April 1

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The siesta

The ministery of the interior Sat-

traditional schedule which provides

west English coast city.

irst. Harold Graybill (Los Fresnos), sec-

nd; Joyce Wilds (Rio Hondo), third.

irst: Viola Yarbrough (La Feria), second

Event winners included:

LaVern Rainey (La Feria), third.

Santa Rosa 7 points.

WIN CONTEST Cameron School Meet

FDR MENTIONS WILLKIE

Mr. Roosevelt did not refer to his Republican opponent by name in his campaign speeches last fall although he mentioned other Republicans, notably

chief weapon a propaganda of in-Agents of Naziism and their unwitting helpers, he said, have at-

only to fortify our determination.

the Axis powers. The cruise, Mr. Roosevelt said, for a mid-afternoon siesta of two Yugoslavia by what they described

In the statement that American resources and power would assist those standing in the path of dictators was an implied reiteration of America's offer to help Yugoslavia.

sons were injured, two seriously, Southeast St. Louis Saturday night | England town.)

YUGOSLAVIA: **CROATS BALK** Italian Sea Power Is 'In Danger'

By The Associated Press

The British announced startling sea and air successes against the Axis Saturday night while a serious internal obstacle placed in jeopardy the new Yugoslav government which London hailed as a

firm friend. The Mediterranean fleet of the Royal Navy was said to have engaged Premier Mussolini's navy in what the first scant information suggested probably was the biggest sea battle of the war.

The British Admiralty indicated the clash likely would be as disastrous to Italian sea power as the defeats suffered on land by the Fascists in Libya, East Africa and

Severe Damage Reported

The early British reports were that one Italian battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class, a destroyer and from two to four cruisers, had been damaged and that at least one of these had gone to the bottom. Atop this news came an air ministry report in London that speedy little RAF fighters skimmed 20 feet over rooftops in Ger-

man-occupied France and Belgium

in daylight forays Friday-to the

out one German fighter challeng-ing them. The RAF made mahine gun attacks on railroads, highways, shipping and grounded German planes, the ministry said. The latest threat to peace in Yugoslavia was seen in authoritative reports that Dr. Vladimir Macek, leader of millions of Croats, was insisting that the new regime publish

Macek Still Silent Macek was expected to remain silent at Zagreb, Croat capital, on all overtures that he be active in the new regime, it was said, at least until he can go to Belgrade Tuesday or Wednesday and investigate the situation at first hand. Macek

dom's adherence to the Axis al-

liance-an alliance which caused

was retained as vice premier in the new government. An important member of the Croat leader's intimate circle asserted that the "new government has decidedly won the confidence of all Serbs, but has lost the confidence of all Croats." Croats were reported as saying there is widespread feeling that last Thursday's coup d'état was a Serb stroke directed more again Croatia than against the tri-partite pact

months past for an open fight with the Italian navy. Greek Navy Helps Greek naval units and the RAF took part in the engagement which opened Friday when the British under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted a big force of Italian ships which tried to scatter. As daylight came Friday British ships picked up Italian survivors

The British have been itching for

clinging to rafts. As this heartening news reached London word also was received from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that Germany had ordered all her nationals out of the province of Serbia. Italians began leaving by the hundreds and British women also were advised to get out as the new Yugoslav government debated the problem of keeping the

nation in the non-belligerent class. Germany also directed its commercial airline, the Lufthansa, to suspend operations over Yugoslavia, the Belgrade government closed the port of the Danube they control to German navigation, and tension increased in diplomatic quarters. Only one thing seemed certain: General Dusan Simovic, premier of the new regime which ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, was will return to Mexico April Fool's not eager to provoke a conflict with

> "Won't Be Neutral" In Berlin authorized German spokesmen declared the Reich would not be provoked into action against

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Elects Mission Man Bristol Bomb Target DENTON -(A)- Oswaldo Rami-BERLIN (Sunday)-(A)-Bristol rez of Mission was re-elected presiwas the target of German combat dent of the Pan American stusquadrons during the night, in- dent forum of Texas Saturday at

formed sources asserted today. They its concluding session. said fliers observed several fires in Louis Benavides of Laredo was industrial facilities near the south- named vice president and Miss Mary Joe Abrego of San Antonio,

(The British said fire bombs and secretary. in a three-way street car crash in flares were dropped on a West San Antonio was chosen for the 1943 state meeting

VALLEY-WIDE FOOD STAMP **MEET SLATED**

2 U. S. Officers Due Organized March 24, To Map Plans

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favor of the plan. They also said they were definitely "tired" of paying high freight bills to bring the surplus commodities into the Valley. At that time it was decided to ask for a survey of Cameron county to see if it was not possible for them to come under the stamp plan.

Walsh Active James Walsh, director of the Hidalgo county stamp plan, was present at that meeting and has met individually with representatives of Cameron county in the past few

Walsh is to meet with Dodge and Kreager in Edinburg Wednesday and Thursday at which time the men will work out a plan for a tricounty, Valley-wide stamp plan. The costs and figures of this plan will be discussed at the Friday meeting.

It is thought that the cost to Cameron county and the various cities will not be greater than the present amounts being paid under the surplus commodities setup and that the results will be "much bet-

One angle of the stamp plan which appeals to local officials is that it does away completely with "chiseling."

The meetings Friday, which are to be held in the county courtroom. are expe ted to draw large crowds. Grocers Benefit

Grocers in each city derive benefits from the stamp plan, where under the surplus commodities plan they receive no benefit. The bankers are asked to attend the meetings as each county must have a revolving fund of approximately \$15,-000, which is put up by the banks with no interest, to take care of the stamp plan finance.

Kimmell said he felt confident that something constructive would come of the meeting Friday and that it was his hope that the entire problem in Cameron county would be solved through adoption of the stamp plan program.

WAR'S BIGGEST **BATTLE RAGING**

or the cries of street mobs.

The Reich, these spokesmen said, could take its time and calmly weigh the importance of the upheaval which swiftly changed Yugoslavia's status. Germany, however, will not "stand for being insulted," the spekesmen warned. The German minister. Viktor Von Heeren, was reported to be still in Belgrade waiting for a clarification of the issues.

On the East African front fast British mechanized forces were reported cutting at Italian troops retreating from Cheren to Asmara. Eritrea, in an effort to take the capital before the Fascists could prepare new defenses

Ethiopian Drive Next British forces farther south in Ethiopia were believed preparing for an assault on Diredawa on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, and the railway itself, which connects the capital with the Gulf of Aden. was bombed again while other

Other British planes, operating from England, carried out offensive patrols over Belgium and France during the afternoon, machine gunning Nazi airdromes, road and rail transport and shipping.

planes bombed various points in

Ethiopia and Eritrea.

Stefani, official Italian news agency, claimed a new successful weapon against British shippingtiny, obstacle-hurdling craft so fast they could lay explosives alongside a victim and escape in a burst of speed. These craft raided Suda Bay, Island of Crete, Friday, and sank "an enemy warship," the agency said.

London had its first night air raid warning since March 20. The quests for the extension and due to sirens screamed the all clear shortly afterwards

Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke ards for harvesting and due to the Matsuoka had another long conver- fact that there are adequate sterilisation with Foreign Minister Lation facilities available for fruit Joachim Von Ribbentrop, authoriz- from fly infested areas, it was deemed German sources said. He leaves ed feasible to move up the deadline for Rome this afternoon.

In the war at sea the German high command claimed a long range ruling since the season for harvestbomber attacked a British troop ing this citrus had been previously transport 310 miles west off Cape extended through May 31. The rul- mendations: Wrath, Scotland, and forced the ing on grapefruit now makes the soldiers to take to lifeboats.

Wichita Invited To Join Forensic Loop since they are not hosts to the fruit for the employment of clerical help of the shrine, "to discover genius in

LAWRENCE Kas.—(P)—The Mis- The Associated Press reported duties and thus speed up investiga- state and promote it." souri Valley Forensic League, meet- that S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief tion of applicants. ing at the University of Kansas of the bureau of entomology, testi-Saturday, invited Wichita Univer- fied before the Senate Appropria- aged persons owning a "resident they were guests in the home of vacancy left by the University of the increased sum was sought to preted under Texas laws.

The annual tournament was completed Saturday and next year's recommended the larger amount gil Smith, supervisor of the penmeeting will be held at the Univer- but the House had voted the reduced sion system in Henderson, and Mrs. as the Sheldon Ranch at Mission sity of Arkansas.

Ireland To Starve?

DUBLIN- (P) -Premier Eamon 65 sterilization rooms, he added and DeValera warned Ireland's farmers with the present number of inspec-Saturday that starvation might face tors the bureau was unable to supthe Irish people and urged them to ervise all operations. wheat to make up for the shortage in the winter crop.

Antonescu Resigns?

LONDON -(A)- Reuters, British news agency, quoted an Istanbul dispatch to an independent French received a broken arm when she news agency Saturday reporting fell on the wet pavement Monday, that Gen. Ion Antonescu had re- is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. signed as Rumanian premier in pro- Jameton's arm was broken at the his credentials to King Farouk in mah Knight, Mrs. N. B. Lackland

Alamo Community Church Proves People Of Many Faiths Can Join In Worship, Observe Anniversary

In 1919, Church Has Grown

By HELEN DAVIS

ALAMO-The people of early Alamo had high ideals and a good example. They had attended the community church in San Juan, and wisely decided that the idea was practical, so proceeded to organize a like group in Alamo when the numbers warranted such

Headed by several ambitious and influential families, an oragnization was effected, a meeting place secured and a minister

Dozen Denominations Disregarding sectarian line fences, they set in motion the Community Church of Alamo,

with 83 constituent members representing a dozen denominations. The first service was held in Ebenezer camp by courtesy of the C. H. Swallow Land Co. The date was March 24, 1919, and the first preacher was Rev. H. A. Kirk, now Methodist pastor at Sabinal,

Among the first houses erected in Alamo was the parsonage, completed and occupied the following

Plans for a new church, the finest in the Valley, were adopted, but rising prices forbade the erection and a temporary tabernacle was constructed and paid for without a subscription list. It was built on land donated by the above named land company, and occupied in the fall of 1919. 120 Members At First

The church roll showed a membership of 120 members, with a Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and Ladies Aid.

Rev. Kirk resigned in November, 1920, and was succeeded by Rev. William Baldwin.

In August of the same year Rev. Dr. W. F. Hamner assumed the pastorate, and for three years led the church in harmony and progress to a point where all thought of temporariness was forgotten and a good growth in numbers and activity was noted. Dr. Hamner passed away in August, 1925, while preparing for Sunday evening service. His last message that morning was a call to

FRUIT HARVEST

SEASON LONGER

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period during which it is intended

trees in which Mexican fruit flies

might deposit their eggs.

that there shall be no ripe fruit on

There have been numerous re-

continued rains which have made

it impossible to get into many orch-

for a month, Hoidale stated.

Oranges are not affected by the

harvesting periods for the two var-

Varieties of citrus such as lemons,

limes and others are not affected

provide additional inspectors in the

Valley. The budget bureau had

At the present time, Rohwer said,

there are 23 packing plants in the

Valley equipped to treat citrus fruit

from infested orchards. There are

The purpose of such inspections,

he added, was to help producers

themselves keep control of infestations and keep them from spread-

HAS BROKEN ARM

PHARR-Mrs. J. O. Jameton, who

leties of citrus identical.



In April, 1926, Rev. Murray A. Travis took charge and is still "captain at the helm." During the 15 years of his pastorate, all departments have maintained a steady program and growth.

Add 300 Members More than 300 members have been added to the church, the roll now showing 402 members.

A new main building has displaced the old tabernacle, and Sunday school rooms and social annex added in 1937. The whole property shows an approximate value of \$20,000. There are no mortgages. In addition to the local church building campaign, Reverend Travis, with the assistance of T. C. Downs and Vern Clover and three helpers, formed the building committee that erected the Mission church in the Mexican section of Alamo. The money for this building was contributed by the people of Alamo, both American and Mexican, plus a \$500 grant from the Methodist Misison Board. A small fund was refunded to this board after the building was completed and furnished.

Harmony of Faiths Asked to express himself as to the most otustanding impressions of his 15 years in Alamo, Reverend Travis said:

"My first impression is the demonstration this church has made in its 21 years. It has shown that

A New Main Building Has Displaced The Old Tabernacle

tions for clarifying the state old Galsworthy Poetry prize.

vestigators of the state department Emmett spoke on "The Fine Arts of

chairman, and Senator Joe Hill of Miss Melvina Passmore, Houston

1. Clarify the law as it affects Juan-Alamo High School sextette.

aged persons receiving support Lilith Loraine, founder of the Ava-

2. Provide additional funds for largest of three in the United States.

both actual pension payments and spoke briefly and cited the object

to relieve investigators of office the out of the way places of the

3. Clarify the law as it affects gates motored to Brownsville where

fore the committee today were Vir- day morning will be accompanied

Rockport Blacks Out dents; Mrs. Johnson, Brownsville:

ROCKPORT, Tex.—(A)—This city Mrs. Frances Stephenson, La Feria

built for the U. S. Navy staged a Mrs. Marvin Downs, Pharr-San

brief blackout Saturday night under Juan; Miss Dorothy McMillan, San

conditions similar to those that Benito and Mrs. Daisy Glick Stev-

CAIRO, Egypt-(A)-United States L. Trammell, A. F. Sheldon, Miss

Minister Alexander Kirk presented Annie Gregg, E. E. Alcott Jr., Nor-

pers are being Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, Mission;

and Harry Ratliff.

enson, Willacy county.

an Avocation."

URGE CLEARER

Senate Group Makes

Recommendations

age assistance law were made Sat-

urday before a state senate com-

mittee, which concluded a two-

District supervisors and field in-

of public welfare called before

Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwell,

Henderson agreed on these recom-

from children or other relatives.

homestead" of 200 acres, as inter-

Among those who appeared be-

Mabel Duncan of Paris, superin-

tendent for Lamar, Hopkins, Red

The city fire squad made a prac-

US Envoy Presented

a colorful ceremony Saturday.

River and Delta counties.

day hearing here Saturday.

DALLAS -(P)- Recommenda-

OLD AGE LAW

people of all faiths can work together harmoniously, a small town can have a large church. The fact that church has carried its program and erected its plant without a dollar of missionary money. tells a tale the world needs to

"Second, the young people of the church are a constant inspiration. They would make any minister proud and happy.

"Third, the two fine women's organizations, the Ladies Aid and the Proximo class, are doing a work that is hard to excell. They never fail when needed.

"Fourth, the men at the business end stand out in their management of affairs. "Fifth, we have no bosses. The

church is a model of democracy. "In short, they have been 15 years of almost continual joy. Fine people, kind spirit, large charity, ready to help, all have contributed to an ideal church and community life." Mrs. Travis Praised

Our own acquaintance with Mrs. Travis places her high in the councils of the community. She is always ready for every forward movement, the councellor of young people and an efficient and willing supporter of all

women's work. Space forbids the

place for names of the members

of the church boards, leaders of

department groups and willing

COMPOSERS AND

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and Lucia Trent Cheyney, new

curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine

of San Antonio. Cheyney was form-

erly poet laureate of Pennsylvania

Cheyneys Speak

the Creative Stream" and concluded

their address with a reading of their

new book, "Thank You America."

soloist; Anna Griffittes Sheldon of

Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San

lon Poetry Shrine, which is the

Following the luncheon, the dele-

Mrs. G. W. Johnson. A trip to

Matamoros concluded the program.

where they will stop for coffee.

Convention visitors leaving Sun-

Convention Hostesses

Hostesses for the convention in-

cluded the seven work-shop groups

Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Harlingen;

Members of the general arrange-

ments committee were Mrs. L. R.

Du Bois, Mrs. Scott Trotter, Mrs. Ida

Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, F. T.

Neary, Ophelia W. Scott, William

The Cheyneys spoke on "Arousing

AUTHORS MEET



REV. M. A. TRAVIS

helpers for all occasions who have munity church the success it has been during the past 22 years.

ning of April 1 will honor Reverend Travis on his 15th year as pastor of the Community church and celebrate the 22nd birthday of

Cotton Head Scoffs

the part of the people.

At 'No Sacrifices'

HOUSTON -(A)- Texas Demo-

crats, gathered at their Jackson Day

Mexico Will Deport

Undesirable Aliens

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The min-

that all "undesirable" foreigners

would be expelled summarily from

The ministry said it would re-

China Reorganized?

CHUNGKING-(A)-The influen-

ial newspaper Takungpao said Sat-

urday that the Chinese government

would undergo a sweeping reorgan-

ization soon in the interests of

greater efficiency, introduction of

new and younger blood and closer

connections with the world's de-

Phone 776

acts prejudicial to the nation.



helped to make the Alamo Com-A formal reception on the eve-



cloudy, scattered showers, colder northwest portion. Senior girls tennis singles: Rio Hondo MISSOURI: Fair southeast, partly cloudy west and north, somewhat eration of Labor unions Saturday Place, second. Junfor girls tennis singles; Rio Hondo, first; Wilson Tract, second. warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers north and west, colder northwest.

Junior girls tennis doubles: Rio Hondo. first; Wilson Tract, second. Senior boys tennis singles: Rio Hondo first; La Feria, second, Senior boys tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, first; La Feria, second. Junior boys tennis singles: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second. Junior boys ten-nis doubles: La Feria, first; Wilson Tract,

Christian Church's 2-Weeks Revival Is Set At San Benito

Revival sermons will deal with the state commerce. facts and problems of life and offer answers to the present issues, the pastor announced.

Mrs. Schurman will be in charge of the congregational singing and will present a solo each night. Rev. Schurman's sermon for Sunday morning will be "Is Membership in a Local Church a Requirement of Salvation" and Mrs. Schurman will sing "My Task.

At the evening service the sermon will be "Why We Are in Business," and the Bible school will begin at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

dinner here Saturday night, heard W. L. Clayton, world's leading cot- Robbers Skip With ton man and deputy federal loan \$20,000 In 2 Bags administrator, issue the warning CLEVELAND -(P)- Five men

that the defense program cannot late Saturday surprised two guards and Mrs. Cheyney was awarded the | be successful without sacrifices on for Brinks, Inc., escaped with two canvas bags crammed with money He scoffed at those who contend that the stupendous program can which officials of the money-hauling company said would "run into thoube carried out with no interference sands of dollars." with the normal life of the na-Police tentatively estimated the

loot at "around \$20,000." The robbery occurred on the fourth floor of the Union Commerce Building at Cleveland's busiest in-

'I Am An American' istry of interior reported Saturday Day Is Set May 18

tersection.

WASHINGTON -(P)- President

Roosevelt Saturday proclaimed Sunday May 18 as "I Am An American" quest President Avila Camacho to day to be observed "in recognihis constitutional expulsion tion of our citizens who have atpower on any foreigner guilty of tained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past

Frank Walsworth, M. D.

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OBITUARY

LA FERIANS

WIN CONTEST

Cameron School Meet

Held Saturday

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Hondo), first: Cecelia Ford (El Jardin),

Senior girls declamation: Mary Mize

Rio Hondo), first; Frances Hennessee (La

Feria), second: Rose Genovesie (Santa

Junior high school boys declamation

Junior high school girls declamation:

Sub junior boys declamation: Clarence

Finley (Rio Hondo), first; Fred Coats (La

Feria), second; Robert Kraner (Los Fres-

Ward school girls declamation: Mary

Engberth (La Feria), second; Marybelle

Ward school boys declamation: Dickie

Wilson Tract), second; Henry Harren

Girls extemporaneous speech: Nell Sanders (La Feria), first; Rosalee Helm (La

Boys extemporaneous speech: Tommy

Ward school ready writers: Lloyd Brotz-

(La Peria), second; Elaine Loop (El Jar-

Picture memory: La Peria, first; Los

resnos, second; El Jardin, third. Boys debate: Wilson Tract, first; no

Girls debate: El Jardin, first; no second.

Spelling, grades 4 and 5: Los Presnos,

Spelling, grades 6 and 7: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Los Presnos,

Spelling, 8th grade and above: Rio Hondo, first; La Feria, second; Los Fres-

Number sense: La Feria, first; Santa

Choral singing: La Feria, first; Stuart

High school girls playground ball: Rio

Hondo, first; Los Presnos, second; La

Ward school girls volley ball: Rio Hondo.

High school junior boys playground

Ward school boys playground ball: La

Peria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Los Fres-

Peria, first; Los Fresnos, second; Rio

sall: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second;

first; La Peria, second; Los Presnos, third.

Rosa, second; Los Presnos, third.

Place, second; Rio Hondo, third.

Wilson Tract, third.

Hondo, third.

Wilson Tract, second; El Jardin,

Foelker (Rio Hondo), third.

La Peria), third.

Tract), third.

nos third

(Rio Hondo), second: James Hatch (Wi

Elaine Loop (El Jardin), third.

Tract), third.

Hondor, third.

HARLINGEN - William Rufus Carmean, 59. Harlingen barber, died at a local hospital Saturday at 6 pm. after several week's illness. Services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church here Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. John T. Phillips presiding. Burial will be at Hico. Texas. Arrangements in charge of John T. Thompson.

Surviving are the wife; a son, William; a brother, James B. Car-Arthur Haws (La Feria), first; Duane Estes mean. Fort Worth. Deceased had been a resident of Harlingen more than 12 years. He was a comnie Gratzinger (La Feria), first; Eliza-DuBose (Wilson Tract), second; municant of the Episcopal church, and a Master Mason. He was a na-Senior boys declamation: Roy Haws (La tive of Old Washington, Texas. Peria), first; Robert Norman (Wilson

Tract), second; Earl Herrington (Rio Hondo), third. Pallbearers include Jean Cavitt, E. L. Davis, Barney Lewis, B. A. Sub junior girls declamation: June Haws McLarry, A. O. C. Dent, Earl (La Feria), first; Patty Bearden (Los Fressecond: Thelma May Goode (Rio Clements.

PEDRO M. BARRON

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral services for Pedro M. Barron, 41, of Brownsville, who died at 11:15 p.m. Friday at Mercy Hospital, were held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Sacred Heart church here. Interment was in the Old City cemetery. Hinkley Mortuary was in charge of arrangements: Deceased had been a salesman for Walker

Survivors include the wife; two McNear (La Feria), first; Howe Dickson (La Peria), second; Norvel Taylor (El daughters, Mary Virginia and Mar- until too late for them to arrive at cela; the mother, Mrs. P. M. Bar- the meeting scheduled for yesterday, Class A ready writers: Tom McNear ron, Sr.; four sisters, Mamie, El- The strike was called because of (La Feria) first; Maxine Foelker (Rio vira, Rosalie and Mrs. Jack Ponder; employment of non-union plant and one brother, Gonzales M. Gil- guards. Jardin), first; Harold Graybill (Los Fresnos), second; Mildred Brooks (Wilson

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, men walked out Friday in protest occasional rains. fresh southeast winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and warmer. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains by afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer, occasional light rains in

northwest portion in afternoon Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast KANSAS: Partly cloudy

somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers and beginning northwest portion Sunday Ward school girls playground ball: La night, colder Monday. OKLAHOMA: Partly

somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday

Oil Field Workers and arbitration." Not Exempted

FORT WORTH -(P)- Federal District Judge James C. Wilson Saturday ruled that ordinary oil field SAN BENITO-Rev. G. C. Schur- workers cannot be exempted from man will conduct a two-weeks re- provisions of the wages and hours vival at the First Christian Church law since they engage in producin San Benito beginning Sunday. tion of a commodity used in inter-An opposite view, he said in his

> decision, "is equivalent to arguing that a miner with his pick and lamp who goes down to the end of the shaft and there knocks or blasts the already uncovered coal out of its bed and shovels it into a push car to be conveyed to the surface, is not producing goods for

OPM ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING

Knox, Knudsen Are Scored By CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

plans to reopen two of its four strike-bound plants on Monday. It had found, he said, that the strikers are demanding conditions which makes their position very unclear." An official of the CIO Farm

Equipment Workers organizing committee telegraphed W. H. Davis. vice chairman of the defense media. tion board, at Washington that the union would meet Sunday to consider a board request that production be resumed in International Harvester plants pending negotiations. Davis wired back that the board was authorized by the management to say that if the employes went back to work there would be 'no discrimination against strikers." The union seeks, among other things, wage adjustments.

A mix-up in telegrams resulted in the postponement from yesterday until today of a mediation board hearing on the strike of the Vanadium Workers of America (CIO) at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation. Davis told reporters that a telegram inviting union representatives to the Washington hearing was not delivered

Federal and state mediators at Johnstown, Pa., conferred with union leaders in an attempt to get workers back to their jobs by Monday at the huge Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Company. CIO Moderate to against election of collective bargaining representatives by the Employes Representation Plan, an unaffiliated union.

Mine Walkout Near The possibility of a work stoppage by 330,000 miners in the soft coal industry drew nearer. Negotiators at New York pressed efforts to reach a new labor-management agreement before the existing one

expires at midnight Monday. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (CIO), said that if a new pact was not drafted. by the deadline, miners in eight Appalachian states would be unable to go to work. The miners are seeking wage increases.

Green Asks AFL To Avoid More Strikes

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President William Green asked American Fedto do everything in their power to avoid strikes in national defense industries.

"While we must insist upon fundamental principles," he said in a message in the American Federa-Wage-Hour Ruling message in the American Federationist, AFL magazine, "when collective bargaining breaks down we should submit issues to mediation

Probers Are Invited

AUSTIN -(AP)- Replying to charges hurled in the House of Representatives that Naziism and Communism were being taught at the University of Texas. President Homer P. Rainey said Saturday he would welcome any investigation of the university.

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Interpreting the War News

Nazi Sea War Slipping?

All Out' Raids On British Shipping Seem To Be Weakening After First Attacks

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British admiralty figures, due probably Tuesday, on shipping losses or the third week in March are awaited with special interest for the light they may shed on Nazi operations in the Atlantic during that

period.

The first week of the Hitler-announced March-April drive to knock down England's "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic was disastrous for the British. They admitted loss of nearly 150,000 tons of shipping in that seven days. In the two succeeding weeks, not notable for heavy * mid-Atlantic storms or other con-

That last figure is not much

above the average loss the Brit-

ish have sustained at sea week

by week since the war started.

The German air-undersea-surface

attack must make a far better

sustained score than London ac-

knowledges to create an immedi-

ate shipping crisis for England.

Experience and what can be

gleaned in Washington from of-

ficial sources tend to make the

London reports credible. Berlin's

keyed to stated periods. There is

no means of checking them week

tual successes have been repeated

to build up seemingly tremendous

That invites the charge London

results in the Nazi counter block-

has made against Berlin of 100 per

cent exaggeration-and even 200

the theory that German efforts of

terrific damage done to British

shipping at sea at any particular

moment have something to do with

Nazi political maneuvering of that

same moment in the Balkans or

Prime Minister Churchill

months ago told Parliament that

the best minds in the British

navy were at work against the

hour when the peak Nazi attack

Now the test has come. Un-

less the British all but quit using

the Atlantic lanes in the first

two weeks of March-and Ger-

man claims of ships sunk admit

that they did not-they have

somehow already restricted ton-

4 School Races

Have One Contest

at sea would come.

nage losses.

were this week.

three being incumbents.

the school. Howard Quick and Har-

ry Thompson, whose terms expire,

have announced for re-election, un-

Admiralty Lord Sees

US-British Victory

BRIGHTON, England-(AP)-A. V

Alexander, first Lord of the Admir-

alty, said in a "War Weapons Week"

speech Saturday that he believed

the combined strength of the English

speaking nations could not be de-

feated or ultimately deprived of

the tribulation through which we

complete victory.

ditions which might have handi-TAA ADMITS capped raiders, the admiralty figures showed successive reductions in tonnage losses. They were heavy ARMY CAMPS in tonnage losses. They were heavy still, but dropped to 98,000, then to

San Antonio Man Is Re-Elected Head

FORT WORTH --(AP)- The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation voted Saturday to admit the various army camps of the state as separate districts with full privil-

eges for all competitions. The move was recommended by Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who was re-elected president for the official announcements are not sixteenth consecutive year at close

Col. Ralph H. Durkee, San An- by week against British announcetonio, was re-elected treasurer, ments or of telling just what acand Noble L. Atkins, also of San Antonio, was named secretary.

The federation voted to affiliate with the amateur softball association of America so that only one major tournament would be held in the state each year.

Under the new state setup, each per cent at times. It also supports army camp will be considered a district except in areas where more than one camp exists, in which case inter-camp competition will decide district representatives. There are 19 districts now.

College Folk **Should Not** Shun'Em

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Have dates, you collegians—blind if you choose-but don't be a wall-

That's the advice of Mrs. C. Brooks Fry of the American Institute of Family Relations. She gave it personally to boys and girls at Chapman College.

"It is important that a greater percentage of college students. who represent some of the finest of American youth, marry," Mrs. Fry said at a conference on marital relations. "Only 55 per cent of the students in co-educational colleges marry. We are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist.

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that wallflowers get into the swing of campus social life. Teachers also must co-operate.

"Teachers might even require that girls and boys hold conversations together during the class

Mrs. Fry quickly added that she does not suggest that classrooms be transformed into country clubs. But she does consider developing social consciousness, poise and normal social relationships as important as augmenting book knowledge.

And blind dates are all right, Mrs. Fry said.

Carol, Lupescu Are **Expected To Cross** US-Mexican Border

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex .- (AP)-Immigration authorities said Satur- this week-end, it is expected. day that border crossing facilities here and at Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Juarez had been ordered readied for admittance of former King Carol of Rumania and Madame Magda

The Mexican news agency, Anta, said the couple would arrive in New York by clipper plane from Lisbon and would enter Mexico, en route to South America, at one of the three northern border points. Carol and his companion of many years have been offered refuge in

Crew's Coffee Pot Caused Ship Blast?

NEW YORK-(A)-Captain John ed by sailors "making coffee in the crew's quarters" might have set off the explosion which blasted the 9,316-ton tanker Cities Service Denver and took 20 lives.

He told a U. S. Bureau of Inspection and Navigation Board of Inquiry Friday probing the explosion which occurred 80 miles off Cape Lookout, N. C., last Monday that the crew used a plug into the fan circuit, but he added there had been no previous difficulties with short circuits.

Mexico Communists Deny Axis Alliance

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Mexican Communist party Saturday denied it had any ties with Nazi-Fascist elements in the republic or was engaged in any fifth column

activity. A statement of party executives declared it was willing to join all worker groups in a united front with the government's Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) to defend the peace, sovereignty and independence of Mexico.

The late Rev. George M. A. Schroener, "padre of the roses," had more than 2,300 varieties in his California garden.

'Wonders Of Science' On Display



McALLEN-A Tesla coil, which emits high voltage and low amperage, will be one of the "wonders of science" to be displayed by McAllen High School students May 9 and 10 when they stage their third annual science show at the senior high school building. Left to right, above, are Charles Holland, Max Mitchell, Glen Moore and Richard Schmidt. Spark from the Tesla coil is used to light flourescent and neon tubes. It was made by Bob Martin, Fred Warren and Holland. Martin and Warren are now students at Edinburg Junior College. (Photo by C. H. Britton, Jr.)

By Corpus C-C

Arney, 32, is president of

Mann, 34, was a minister and

The state junior chamber of com-

merce will hold its annual conven-

tion at El Paso April 17, 18 and 19.

Arney was reared on an Oldham

county cattle ranch and studied at

Northwestern University, Cornell

and Drake. He is a law partner of

former state senator Clint C. Small

and has been active in junior

chamber of commerce work since

The island of Barbados, in the

West Indies, is one of the most

densely populated areas in the

University. He is serving his sec-

ond term as attorney general.

ment committee.

erly lived in Amarillo.

McAllen Students To Stage **Big Science Show May 9-10**

McALLEN-A "bigger and better" student science show is scheduled to be held May 9 and 10 at the McAllen Senior High School. The show is the third annual event presented by the combined efforts of several school departments to give the public the opportunity

of scanning at first hand the work done by the students. In charge is Charles Cameron, senior high school science instructor, and the Thomas A. Edison Science Club, the show will include

approximately six senior high school s A wide range of interesting exhibits and demonstrations are aldepartments and two junior high. ready prepared for the show with scores of additional displays planned. All work shown will be done

Among departments cooperating Mission's Districts with the science club are biology, chemistry, art, home economics, journalism, in addition to various hobby exhibits by student clubs.

MISSION - Trustees in four There will be a hobby room where school districts of the Mission area everything from model airplanes to will be elected Saturday, April 5, photographic efforts will be exwhen elections will be held in Mis- hibited; a style show, a model home, sion, Alton, Sharyland and La Joya. flower arrangements, bird, beast and In only one, the Mission district, fowl displays in addition to various will there be a contest, indications active displays by the physics and chemistry departments. Voters in the Mission Independent

The show has grown rapidly since school district will cast their votes its institution three years ago. At at the City Hall. The official ballot the first show only exhibits were lists Vernon Hill, J. E. Walsh, D. W. biology collections and experiments. Cott and Dr. N. T. North, the first The second show increased in size and interest with three departments In the Sharyland district, where cooperating in the demonstration. the ballot box will be in the school More than 1,000 persons attended. building, S. C. Rieke, incumbent, Students work on the exhibits now and Robert J. Bormann have anfrom the opening of the school year under the direction of their instruc-Voters in the Alton district, five tors miles north of Mission, will vote at

US Is Being Drawn Near To War, Said

Ed W. Sullivan, president of the BOSTON-(AP)-William Cardinal Tabasco Consolidated School Dis-O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of trict board, was the only candidate Boston, was quoted Saturday by the announced in that district Thursday. Boston Traveler as saying "secret Luis Longoria, whose term also exmaneuvers behind the scenes of govpires this spring, will not be a canerament are drawing us nearer and didate for re-election. One or more nearer to war." candidates for the vacancy will file

The cardinal said, in an interview with The Traveler upon his return from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., that "the trust of the people in their government is a dangerous thing to toy with."

Fascists Announce Axis-British Clash

ROME - (P) - Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said Saturday "a new and more vital clash between the Axis forces and "I do not believe that, great and those of the British Empire is drawhideous as may be the task which ing near" in the Mediterranean lies before us and heavy though area.

In this impending battle, Gayda must pass will be, that the two wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, the great English-speaking democracies British will feel the losses they have -the British commonwealth and suffered in their various offensives the United States of America-will against the Italians in Africa, espe-Saxon testified a short circuit caus- ever relinquish their task until free- cially those inflicted upon them by dom is secured," Alexander said. the defenders of Cheren, Eritrea.

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US TO STAGE **MOCK RAIDS**

To Test Seaboard's Air Defenses

WASHINGTON- (A) -Informed urday the army air corps plans to Lodge of Texas. hold large-scale demonstrations soon to test the defense of eastern seaboard cities against air attacks.

1941 ELECTED For example, it was explained. bombing squadrons would "attack" one city in the area from Boston Mann, Arney Named to Norfolk, Va., but none of the McAllen. cities in that area would know in advance which was to be the target. The problem would be to de-CORPUS CHRISTI -(A)- Selectermine the efficiency of air raid warning networks, particularly how tion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Binford Arney of quickly the raiding planes could be Austin as "Young men of the year" detected and interceptor planes and anti-aircraft batteries notified. was made public here Saturday by

Fred F. Morgan of Corpus Christi, Officials of the air defense comchairman of the state Junior mand already have done a great Chamber of Commerce announcedeal of preliminary work toward developing the air raid warning network system to be used, profiting by the years of experience and test-Texas junior chamber of commerce. ing devoted to the subject by the He is an Austin attorney and form-

TO COLORADO

football star at Southern Methodist MISSION-Mrs. J. D. Book, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Pilcher, and her son, Jimmy Dean Book, left Selection of the two young at-Friday for their home in Denver, torneys for the post was made, Colo., after a visit of two weeks Morgan said, by a committee of representative business and pro- A. J. Whittlesey, and Mr. Whittlewith their sister and daughter, Mrs. fessional men from all parts of the

G. A. Deal District **Grand Master**

ish blockade

McALLEN-G. A. Deal of Mc-Allen has been commissioned district deputy grand master of discongresisonal sources disclosed Sat- trict No. 59 of the Grand I.O.O.F.

Costly To Nazis

cording to new figures published

at night during that period nor

'Those seen by the thousands stag-

gering back to their French bases.

destruction, was said to have lost

Blockade Try

Brazilian Ports

RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil-(AP)-

Three Axis merchantmen left Bra-

zilian ports Friday night and early

Saturday in an apparently co-ordi-

nated effort to penetrate the Brit-

The German freighter Dresden.

tos Friday night. She had a crew

The Italian oil tanker Franco Mar-

telli, 10,535 tons, left Recife with

a cargo of oil and a crew of 50

The Italian freighter Frisco, 4,610

tons, left Fortaleza with a crew of

I.O.O.F. Deputy

by the air ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Deal recently returned from Dallas where they attended the annual convention of Surprise mock air raids will be the grand lodge and the Rebekah feature of the tests, authorities Assembly of Texas, as representatives from the local lodge.

District Deputy Deal is also a member of the Encampment, the San Patricia Canton No. 17 of Aransas Pass and the Rebekah lodge of

Plywood Admission To Unfinished Hall

OLYMPIA. Wash. - (AP) - The friendly Grove Dancing Club needs lumber to finish the interior of its

Current admission charge: Four by eight panels of plywood.

The body of a murdered girl was buried at Sydney, N.S.W., after being kept for six years in a formalin bath in hope of identi-

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GERMANS LOSE Jackson Day Dinners Over 2375 PLANES **U. S. Stress Need Of Unity** Mass Day Assaults

Pleas for national unity in a time of world crisis made up the general theme of addresses at Democratic Jackson Day dinners in scores

LONDON - (AP) - Germany lost Ordinarily, the dinners-held annually to honor the party's patron 2.375 aircraft between August 8 saint, Andrew Jackson, and raise money for the party's bank account and October 31, 1940, before she -would have been gay celebrations of last fall's election victories. abandoned mass daylight assaults on

But, for the most part, party jubilation was put aside. President Britain in favor of night raids, ac- Roosevelt, addressing the dinners by radio, said nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics to meet unitedly the threat to this country from "an al-The figures, it was explained, do liance of dictators." And most not include Nazi planes shot down speakers at individual dinners adopt-

ed the same keynote. The President spoke from the the world is to be remade it will be ward room of the presidential yacht, "according to the democratic patwings and fuselages full of holes, The Potomac, anchored at Port Ever-

ailerons shot away, engines smoking-a battered and disordered Because of the President's absence from Washington, party offi-The Royal Air Force, which was cials postponed the usual glittering credited with saving many English \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner south coast towns from complete there.

375 pilots killed and 358 wounded Wickard said President Roosevelt in stemming the daylight assaults. was "as great a Democrat in his way as Jackson was in his." Under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, he said, the "common people have won battles as significant as the victory of Jackson over the (United States) Bank." Turning to the effect of the war on agriculture, he said:

At Nashville, Tenn., Secretary

3 Axis Ships Leave "During the next few months, we are going to supply the British and

perhaps other friendly nations too. with meats, dairy products, eggs, powdered and condensed milk, as well as other foodstuffs and com-Senator Hill (Ala.), speaking at

Indianapolis said "We are witnessing today the greatest naval war in of 5,567 tons, had not been reported all history and the President comfor 11 hours after sailing from Sanprehends and understands every strategem and every phase of such

Blames Congress

"If Congress had responded to the President's appeal and repealed the arms embargo in the summer of 1939. Germany might never have dared to

Senator Connally (Tex.) told a Richmond, Va., audience that "Strikes and disturbances that delay the production of national defense materials will surely and inexorably result to the disadvantage of labor unionism and the advances which it has made through the "It is all right to belong to a

union," he said, "but in time of national emergency, there is one paramount union, there is one supreme union and that is the union of these 48 states, the United States of America. That Union must rule or Democ-

racy must perish." Speaking at Oklahoma City,

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said "Totalitarianism is not the future" and added that if

National Unity

"Our policy is formulated and we have attained complete national unity on the issue of appeasement,"

"Ours is not the false unity of compulsion or the forced unity of fear. It is the solid and genuine unity of men who have weighed carefully the issue and passed final judgment. . . .

"America means business."

In an address prepared for a \$25a-plate "non-partisan" dinner at Los Angeles, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker declared that the nation's hope for peace "rests with the survival of Britain and the survival of the British fleet-but we shall stand even should Britain fall."

Money Stolen From Wastepaper Basket

MARYTOWN, Wis .- (A)-Cashier A. F. Baus of the Farmers and Merchants Bank didn't want to reopen the vault to deposit \$300, proceeds of a farm auction, so he hid it in a waste basket. Thieves broke into the bank during the nightand found the money. No attempt was made to open the vault.

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TOURISTS TO HEAR FAMOUS MUSIC GROUP

Hobby Club Sponsors McAllen Event

McALLEN-The big feature on the McAllen tourist entertainment program this week is the presentation of Parkinson's national musical ensemble Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce auditorium.

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SHORT STORY-Gone but

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Krueger, who left a "Gone with,

etc.," sign in his one-man barber

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of the times!

JUNIOR GROUP

WORK STUDIED

Shown In Hidalgo

the purpose of the organization.

Representatives from San Juan,

Allen and Pharr attended the meet.

J. Wesley Taylor of McAllen, chair-

man of the Junior Red Cross, pres-

ided. Also present was A. M. Tar-

Cross chairman.

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Purpose of the organization is to

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BROWNSVILLE-Sgt. Edward J.

Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Brownsville Asked

BROWNSVILLE - Persons who

have shoes or clothing to be sent

for British war relief were asked

Saturday to notify Mrs. George F

Walker, collection chairman for the

Bundles for Britain organization

Boy Scouts will call for the bun-

dles next Saturday, Mrs. Walker

said, at homes or business houses.

She asked that contributors notify

her before Saturday so that proper

Forum Delegates Off

LA JOYA - Delegates from the

La Joya unit to the state convention

of the Pan American Student

Forum, in Denton March 28-29, left

Mrs. George W. Roark, sponsor of

the La Joya unit, and Mr. Roark ac-

Oil Magnate Dies

Mandeville, 51, wealthy Oklahoma

and Texas oil operator, died un-

expectedly of a heart attack at his

STATIONS

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Brownsville

CHICKASHA, Okla .- (AP)-M, C.

companied the delegates.

home here late Friday.

arrangements can be made.

Wednesday.

She arrived here Thursday.

Sponsored by the Hobby club, a group of tourists, the ensemble features Valarie Lamoree and Carol Walker, vocalists and instrumentalists. Thirty historical instruments will be played in a story of the evolution of music

The two girl performers are national winners in the flute, violin, piano, sporano, and viola.

Men members of the Hobby club will present the program at 2 p. m. Monday.

At 2 p. m. Tuesday the regular games party will be held and at 7:30 p. m. the ensemble will be presented, with proceeds going to the curtain fund.

Wednesday at 11 a. m. there will be a picnic tour to Penitas Lake and the surrounding territory. Dinner will be served at the lake.

On Thursday the day will be spent with games in the clubrooms while at 7:30 p. m. at the regular tourist meeting Bill Gartland will present his students in a music recital.

Since the auditorium will be turned over to the Garden club for its flower show Friday, there will be a tour of neighboring club buildings and the Hedges winery starting at 1 p. m.

Spanish clubs will meet on regular days throughout the week.

TAG BRANCHES **OPEN MONDAY**

3 Offices May Stem Last-Minute Rush

BROWNSVILLE-In order to assist persons who have waited until the last minute to purchase their 1941 automobile license tags, Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday that he was placing representatives of his office in La Feria, Los Fresnos and Port Isabel on Monday and Tuesday to serve the taxpayers. These men will be in addition to the regular tax offices which will be open in Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville.

A 25 per cent penalty will be assessed against all car owners who drive their cars after midnight March 31 without their 1941 tags.

All day Monday and Tuesday a representative of the tax office will be on duty at the C. P. and L. office in La Feria. On Monday and Tuesday mornings a salesman will be on duty in the Los Fresnos bank building and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons an office will be maintained in the Port Isabel city

Agar said that he expected a "big rush" the last two days and that offices would remain open until midnight Monday to serve the late

License Taken

Nordheim Man Fails To Appear Here

McALLEN-After waiting almost three months for Avaristo Ramirez of Nordheim, Texas, to appear in city court on three road violation charges, City Judge C. D. Martin Saturday morning acted on the charge to clear his docket.

On the recommendation of traffic patrolmen, Judge Martin fined the missing defendant \$10 each on three charges and cancelled his driver's license. Thereupon he remitted the fine and turned in the license suspension report to the state department of public safety.

The charge against Ramirez was filed January 10. Judge Martin figured the army had got the Nordheim man.

For riding double on a bicycle Arturo Garcia was fined \$1.

150 Hidalgo Tax Judgments Taken

EDINBURG-A total of about 150 tax judgments on property in Hidalgo county were being filed Saturday as a result of a long series of cases tried before Civil District Judge Rogers Blalock Friday.

The judgments were taken on tax delinquent land in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Donna school districts and the Pharr-San Juan water district. It was one of the largest groups handled at one time in recent

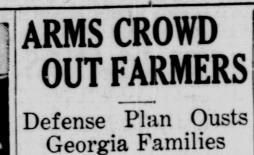
The state and county intervened in all the suits.

Postal Inspector

Goes To Louisiana McALLEN - W. N. McMillan of Harlingen, Valley postal inspector, will leave for a new station April 1. The Valley inspector has been transferred to Shreveport, La. He will be succeeded by an inspector

from El Paso. VISIT VALLEYITES SAN BENITO-Mrs. J. V. Murray, Mrs. Adolph Johnson and son of Denison, and Mrs. Madeline Murray of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray and small son, Jackie, at Harlingen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray and family of Brownsville this week. While in the Valley, the visitors enjoyed an excursion to Matamoros and other points of in-

terest.



WASHINGTON- (P) -Some senators complained Saturday that the national defense program not only had failed to benefit farmers, but coli 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Danhad actually driven thousands of

them from their lands. Senator Russell (D-Ga), floor leader for the record \$1,340,610,744 farm bill awaiting Senate action Monday, said 1,200 families had been | Fruit and Vegetables 116, total 23,200 cars. displaced near Hinesville, Ga., by government acquisition of 350,000 acres of lands for anti-aircraft proving grounds.

"It has practically ruined three counties in my state," the Georgia senator said. "I would much prefer they had found another location for it."

Families Moved Out

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told senators that about 6.500 farm families had to be moved from various defense projects. Senator Russell said that some AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-Georgians were being moved from farms which had been in their fam-

ilies for 200 years. "They have on their lands," he said, "little family cemetery lots where as many as six generations of their ancestors are buried. And the federal government in this national-defense program has, you 2.10, Low 1.44. might say, ruthlessly picked them up and moved them out of there." High 1.52, Low 1.17. FSA Increased

Red Cross Activities tion loans and grants for low income farmers, was one of the many agricultural agencies receiving in-EDINBURG-Educators from six approved Friday by the Senate ap- 16,478 cars. Hidalgo county schools met at the propriations committee.

Sam Houston school here-Saturday Russell forecast speedy Senate to hear Miss Ivy O. Hendricks of passage Monday of the annual farm St. Louis, assistant to the director bill which carried \$450,000,000 more of the Junior Red Cross, explain than voted by the House, \$445,000,-000 more than President Roosevelt's budget recommendations, and \$300 .-000,000 more than last year's ap-Alamo, Mercedes, Edinburg, Mc-

Oswalt Hurt

Driver Is Ordered Into Court

McALLEN-An auto parked on Marsh Pink US Comb: Std the pavement near Morningside raising group. The annual mem- road was the cause of a collision CARLOT about 10 p. m. Friday, State High-Materials for students are secured way Patrolman C. D. Mussey re-

The auto was owned by Emil Egother materials are exchanged with gum, who was cited into Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage's court Sat-Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, chairman of the county chapter, urday night for a hearing.

Eggum was sitting in his car said the Edinburg high school was when it was struck by an auto the only school in the county now driven by J. A. Oswalt, Hidalgo Lower Rio Grande Valley: county farm agent, as he was proceeding west. Oswalt suffered a fractured wrist. Eggum, who was

Mussey said eyewitnesses reported U. S. Army Recruiter to him that Eggum's car was parked on the highway at the time Oswalt's car struck it. Oswalt said he was unable to see the car when he was blinded by approaching Volkmann, local U. S. Army recruiting officer, said Saturday that the lights.

mobile recruiting unit to which he Police Jury Can't has been assigned for permanent duty would arrive in Brownsville Close Game Season either Tuesday or Wednesday and

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-An atthat he would spend two weeks working the Valley towns before he torney-general's opinion on file Saturday held that police juries do not sheds. have the power to declare closed Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas Sergeant Volkmann, who has been stationed here as recruiting officer seasons for game or commercial for several years, will be replaced fishing.

Assistant Attorney General A. M. here by Sgt. Von Essen from Fort Suthon, answering a question by a Sergeant Van Essen will take west Baton Rouge parish police over Sergeant Volkmann's duties on juror, wrote that no constitutional provision gave police juries such power, and that the department of conservation also lacked authority to enforce a closed fishing season either by approving a parish ordi-To Assist British nance or issuing its own orders.

Gen. Greely Named To San Antonio Job

WASHINGTON -(P)- Brigadier General John N. Greely, son of the Arctic explorer, was assigned Saturday to command of the regular army's second division with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. General Greely, now in command of the Washington provisional brigade in the national capital, will succeed Major General James L.

mand the Puerto Rican department. WINTER GUESTS GO MISSION- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pease of Glenwood, Ia., who have Thursday afternoon for the event. spent the winter in Mission, plan They were Noemi Elizondo, Alicia to leave Friday to return to their Flores, Mary Lou Salina, Roy Diaz. home,

Collins, recently assigned to com-

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DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

CITRUS VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY type, 55-65c. Brawley, Calif.:

Grapefruit 35, Oranges 1, Mixed Citrus Beets 5, Beets and Carrots 3, Cabbage 30, Carrots 18, Spinach 1, Mixed Vegetables weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. 88, total 182 cars. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, few Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This \$1.371/2. Top ice extra. Some wire sales Season: Grapefruit 7592, Oranges 775, and some Mixed Citrus 580, Tangerines 4, Lemons rolled unsold. Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 55, Beans Lake Okeechobee Section, Florida: Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Broc-

delion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Escarole cash track: 11/2 bushel hampers, domestic 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Parsley 97, Peas 58, round type, \$1.25-1.50. Peppers 103, Potatoes 45, Radishes 32, Spin- Lower East Coast, Florida: ach 116. Squash 2. Tomatoes 244, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 5289, total 18,267. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 12,066, Vegetables 11,018, Mixed

VALLEY, TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY (87 Trucks) Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 12706, Bushels 40, 80 lb Sacks 656, 50 lb Sacks 9, 40

Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 4103, 1/2 Boxes 24, Bushels 115, 80 lb Sacks 5, 50 lb Sacks 909. TEXAS GRAINS 40 lb Sacks 103, 20 lb Sacks 5. Tangerines: Half Bushels 2. Carlot Equiv March 28: Grapefruit 33.5. Oranges 12.0, Tangerines 0, total 45.5

protein and billing 9834-1.0414. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 8148.5, Barley No. 2 nonfinally 57-58. Oranges 4427.4. Tangerines 102.1, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 5705.9. nom 1.16-1.18. Oranges 3838.7, Tangerines 113.1, total

FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Texas Marsh Pinks 63 Boxes

Gen Avg 2.54, High 2.60, Low 2.40. Texas Foster Pinks 326 Boxes Gen Avg 1.67. High 1.85. Low 1.65. Fla Marsh 4020 Boxes Gen Avg 1.94 High 2.39, Low 1.70: Fla Marsh 1440 wire Boxes Gen Ave 1.61, High 1.73, Low 1.43. Fia Other 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.92, High Fia Other 800 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.35

Fla Marsh Pinks 675 Boxes Gen Avg .09, High 2.22, Low 1.90. The Farm Security Administra- FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY

Carlot Equiv March 28: Grapefruit 29, Oranges 72, Tangerines 1, total 102 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3276, creases under the big supply bill Oranges 12,029, Tangerines 1173, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2562,

Oranges 10,683, Tangerines 1234, total 14.479 cars. SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES

KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.65-2.15, US 2s and Btr: Wire Boxes 1.50-2.10, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-3.25. Oranges: Market Abt Steady Valencias: Wire Boxes 2.75-3.00. DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.85-2.25, Wire

Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes: US No. 2s and 3s 1.35-1.60. Oranges: Market Firm .. ail and wire Boxes: Valencias US 2s mostly 3.00. MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.) Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.40-2.50, Wire Boxes 2.00-2.40,

Boxes 1.25-2.00.

VEGETABLES SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER sample white 3634-3734. TEXAS DISTRICTS FRIDAY Coastal Bend: Cabbage 30, Mixed Vegetables 13, Spinach 1, total 44 cars. ped, Beets and Carrots 3, bunched and dling 9.95; middling 11.40; good middling topped, Mixed Vegetables 2, total 6 cars. 11.95. Receipts 1,425. Stock 554,361. Wilson Karnes: Radishes 1, total 1 car. Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Mixed Vegetables 1, Spinach 35, total 37 cars. Eagle Pass: Spinach 19, total 19 cars. F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FRIDAY Beets: Haulings rather light. Demand moderate, market firm. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: 60-75c, mostly 65-70c; straight taken to City Hospital, received no and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 60-65c. Top ice extra.

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.20-1.30, mostly \$1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 80-85c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, half crates, 4 dozen buncres, 75-80c. Top

Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market slightly weaker. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates. domestic round type, \$1.75-2.00, few \$2.10, half crates, \$1.10-1.25; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$1.60-1.85, few \$2.00, half crates, \$1.00-1.10. Top ice extra. Paid growers \$25.00-30.00 per ton for truckloads delivered at packing

Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand

fair, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy

Carrots: Demand slow, market slightly consigned. Some shipments

Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand slow, and another upswing in major commodimarket slightly weaker. Carloads 1.o.b.

New Potatoes: Haulings light. Demand fair, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses: bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1s, \$1.20, Size "B" \$1.10, US Com-mercial \$1.10-1.15; 50 lb Sacks Bliss Triumphs, US No. 2s, 50-65; carloads f.o.b. usual terms: bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1s, \$1.25-1.35, Size "B" \$1.15-1.25, US Commercial \$1.15-1.25.

FORT WORTH-(P)-Demand for grain was fair on the Fort Worth market at the Wheat No. 1 hard winter according to

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom 1.16-1.18; No. 2 white kafir

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK -(P) Stocks-Irregular;

ails, specialties resistant. Foreign Exchange-Mixed; Argentine Cotton-Stronge; active general buying. Sugar-Mixed; trade covering, liquida-Metals-Even; copper futures improved.

Wool tops-Higher; spot house demand. Wheat-Up as much as 3 cents; heavy Corn-Up almost 2 cents; good demand Cattle-Steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO -(A) -Butter receipts, 649,-352; firm; creamery 93 score 33-3314; 92, 3234; 91, 321/2; 90, 321/2; 89, 32; 88, 313/4; 90 centralized carlos 321/2; eggs, receipts 21,090; firm; fresh graded extra firsts mature beef steers 11.50; club yearlings local 20%; cars 21%; firsts local 20%, cars 21; current receipts 19%; dirties 18%; checks 18; storage packed firsts 221/4; extras 221/2.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The average price middling 15-16 inch spot cotton at designated southern spot markets Saturday was 25 points higher at 11.14 cents a pound, a new high for the season; average for the past 30 market days was 10.50; middling % inch average was 10.93.

CHICAGO-(A)-Cash wheat No. 1 hard 95½; No. 2 mixed 95; No. 3 hard 93½. Corn No. 2 yellow 70¼-71½; No. 3, 6712-7014; No. 4, 66-67; No. 5, 64; No. 2 white 751/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 391/2; No. 3 red 39; sample mixed 371/4; No. 2 white heavy Boxes 3.00-3.50. 40; extra heavy 4014-4114; No. 2 white 40; heavy 401/2; No. 3, 39; No. 4 heavy 3834;

> SPOT COTTON steady, 28 higher. Sales 1,448. Low mid-

CHICAGO-(A)-Wheat, corn and soybean futures prices Saturday rose to new peak prices since last May, continuing the sharp advance which has added 13 to 18 cents a bushel to wheat values and 8 to 9 cents to corn in the past five weeks. Lard futures were at the best levels since the start of the year. Wheat rose more than 3 cents cases and corn 2 cents. Wheat closed 1%-34 cents higher than

Friday, May 91%-%, July 90%-%; corn 1%-1% higher, May 68%-%, July 68%; oats %-7's up. KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY-Wheat: 74 cars, un-hanged to 2 higher. No. 2 dark hard, 881/2-891/4; No. 2 hard 881/2; No. 2 red, nom

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By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK-(A)-The stock market reverted to a trendless range Saturday after Australia week in which mild improvement had Japan

While there were scattered spots of strength, particularly among rails and Am Ig Ch specialties, most leaders shifted over a Am T & T narrow route and fractional advances and declines were about evenly split at CB & Q the close. The generally hopeful business picture

in the labor situation, brought in bidding here and there. A handicap remained in Sou Pac 41/2 the confusing Balkan puzzle. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks | Te Corp

shares compared with 269,310 last Satur-Among stocks touching new highs for

Chicago Great Western Preferred, Colo- Am Gas & El rado & Southern First Preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A". Lesser gains were retained by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Pere Marquette Preferreds, Montgomery Ward. U. S. Steel, International Harvester, J. C. Penney and Phelps Dodge.

On the offside were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific Southern Railway, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Douglas Aircraft.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Very little business was transacted in greasy combing domestic wools during the past week. Occasional sales and small quantities of fine combing Ohio fleeces were reported at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Some dealers were offering graded combing three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools on the new clip at 43-45 cents, in the grease, to be delivered as soon as available. Country-packed lots of mixed three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools were offered mostly at 40-43 cents, in the grease.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle salable 150; total 200. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week; beef steers and yearlings steady; bulls 15-25 lower; slaughter calves strong; top to 12.00; good heifers 10.25 down; cutter cows 5.25; stock heifer calves 12.25. Hogs salable 250; total 400. Steady with Priday's average; top 7.75; packing sows steady 6.50 down.

Sheep salable and total none. Saturday's trade nominal. Wooled lambs 10.50; elipped lambs 8.60; elipped ewes 4.00; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50.

NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export, FAS NY 10.621/2-12.00. Tin steady; spot nom. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St.

Louis spot and forward 7.25. COTTONSEED OIL ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer 7.90A; prime crude 7.121/2B; May

A-Asked: B-Bid.

7.84B; July 7.94; September 8.01; October

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Un Pac, 1st West Union the year were Continental Baking "A". Am Cyan B 341/4 Ark Nat Gas A 11/2 Bell Airc 20 Bellanca Airc 4% Cities Service 436 El Bond & Sh 66 Niag Hud Pow 234 Todd Shipyds 95

> GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK-(P)-Government bonds: Treasury, 41/4 52-47 10 119.20

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK-(A)-Sales, closing price nd net change of the fifteen most active stocks Saturday

Cont Bak B 8.700 Amer Cable & Rad 6,800 11/2 + Chic & East Ill A 6,500 3% Chic & Gt West Pf N 5,300 .. 5% Penn RR 4.100 24% Gen eral Elec 4,000 32% Woolworth 3,900 30 Chic & Gt West 3,800 1% Comwith & South 3,6007-16 + 1-16 Aviation Corp 3,300 31/2 -Cont Bak A 3,000 12 Mo Kan T Pf 3,000 234

Atl Coast Line 2,700 18% +

Std Oil Calif 2,600 20% +

Socony Vac 2,500 9

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, salable and total 25; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: mostly 5 to 10 cents lower on 250 lbs and down; heavier weights 20 to 30 lower; late top 7.90; packing sows 5 Cattle, salable 50, total 750; calves none,

total 25; for week: fed steers 1200 lbs down weak to 25 lower; lighter weights steady to slightly higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; most upturn on shortfeds; cows steady; bulls 251 lower; vealers and calves steady; stocker and feeders steady to 25 higher; week's tops choice 1261 lb steers 12.00; good to choice yearlings and nearby 5262 nom; forward 52.00 11.50; choice heifers 11.15; vealers 12.00 stock steer calves 12.75; light yearling stockers 12.25; fleshy heavy feeders 11.00; bulk fed steers 9.25-11.25.

Sheep, salable and total none; for week: lambs 10 to 15 higher; sheep around 25 up; Texas spring lambs 11,25-50; odd lots natives 11.00-11.50; top wooled lambs 11.00; late sales downward from 10.85 heavy lots 10.25-35; clipped lambs mostly 9.00-9.10; top ewes 6.75; medium to good lots 5.00-6.00; shorn ewes 5.00.

A T&SF 14 251/2 25% 25% Aviat Corp 31/2 Barnsdal Oil Bendix Aviat 15 76% 761/2 Borden 12 19% 1914 Chrysler 15 62% 621/4 Colum G&El 33/4 'Consol Oil 14 51/2 Cont Can 18% 6 181/2 Corn Prod Curtiss Wrl 8% Douglas Airc 4 El Pow&Lt 10 Freeport Sulph 1 3714 Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Goodrich 1314 13 Goodvear 181/4 Greyhound 11% 111/2 11% Houston Oil 47% Int Hyd E! A 4 11/2 1% Mid Cont Pet 3 14 14 MKT Montg Ward 36% 36% Nash Kelvin 13% 13% Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Air 11% 11% Penney Phelps Dodge 281/2 29 Phillips Pet 38% Pure Oil RCA Seaboard Oil 2 131/4 131/2 1314 Sears Roeb 71% 71% 2 111/2 11% 11% Shell Un Oil Socony Vac 25 9 Sou Pac Stand Brands 14 61/8 S O Cal 19% S O Ind 11 35% 34% 35 S O NJ Stone& Webs 614 614 Tex Corp Tex Glf Sulph 35 35 Tex Pac C&O 1 51/2 Tid Wat A Oil 2 Trns&Wst Air 1 12 12 65% Un Carbide 65 % 65%

KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY-(P)-Eggs, current receipts 191/2; other produce unchanged.

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United Airc

U S Rubber

Warner Bros

West El&Mfg

White Mot

U S Steel

Walgreen

W U Tel

Un Gas Imp 10

131%

5614 5716

20

131/4 131/4

221/4

571/8

2%

20

95

7 1516

1 37% 37% 37%

20

21% 21%

2%

94%

15

Savings ... the FOR POUR BOOM TRA-LA DAVENOLAS

\$2.50 DOWN — \$1.00 Big roomy comfortable Devanolas with spring filled seat and back and covered with an excellent grade of tapestry. Colors of rust, wine, blue and green. Hardwood walnut finish arms and ends. Quickly and easily converted into a full size bed. Has big bedding compart-

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES



rest" mattress with ACA ticking. Heavy sisal padding on both sides of the springs and thick fluffy cotton, layer upon layer. A very good mattress-75c Down - 50c Week SPECIAL \$1075

CARD TABLES All wood walnut finish folding eard tables legs are

RECTANGULAR GOLD FRAMED **MIRRORS**

Rectangular gold framed mirrors—size 14x29 \$1.89 inches—Regular Price \$2.95, SPECIAL....

well braced-Regular \$2.95, SPECIAL

"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store" McALLEN-206-207 S. MAIN

7-WAY **FLOOR** LAMP

7 way floor lamps in ivory finish with beautiful cloth over parachute shade. These lamps have mogul socket with 300-200-100 watt bulbs. 3 candle lights and night light in base with toe switch. Regular Price \$8.25. SPECIAL

45c DOWN

"THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

These Smart Bands Will Compete In Marching Contest In Willacy



Paced by its Color Guard, Raymondville High School peppy band steps out in practice maneuvers for the Region 9 Interscholastic League marching band contests to be held at Raymondville in connection with the an-

nual Onion Fiesta. Raymondville is one of several schools whose bands are entered in the annual competition among Valley marching musical groups. (Staff Photo.)

AGED SHOULD **REPORT LOSS OF POSITION**

Insurance Plan Not Retroactive

BROWNSVILLE - Valley residents 65 years of age or older who that they risk losing benefits by communicating immediately with the nearest Social Security board office upon being separated from their jobs.

C. P. Rumph, manager of the Brownsville office, explained that old-age insurance payments are not retroactive and that payment cannot begin prior to the month in

which a claim is filed., This applies, Mr. Rumph said, to all persons who have been working in employment covered by Social Security Act for a sufficient time to qualify for benefits.

"An individual eligible for oldage insurance payments does not have to be retired permanently in order to receive such benefits upon reaching 65, but he may receive them for any month in which he covered wages, even though he is receiving unemployment insurance and plans to return to work later," Mr. Rumph explained.

BAND CONCERT **SLATED TODAY**

March Musicale

HARLINGEN - Complimenting the tourists and visitors to the Valley, the Harlingen Rotary club is presenting the local high school band, Sol Zimberoff, violinist, and the high school girls chorus in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the city municipal auditorium. Phillip Murray is band director

and the program solos, in addition to Zimberoff, will include French Smith, cornet; Earl Pomrenke, bass horn and Travers Hough, clarinet. Novelty numbers will be "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "Little

Future concerts are scheduled for April 6 when the Lyford school band will play; April 13, 4 p.m., the United Choirs in the First Methodist church; April 20 at 3 p.m., the Raymondville school band in the auditorium and April 27, the Brownsville school band.

Equipment Ordered For Easter Cruise By Sea Scouts Here

HARLINGEN - A four-day Easter cruise in Laguna Madre under construction some etaoAR was planned this week at a meeting of the Harlingen Sea Scout Ship Kenneth Utley. Officers said work on the boat under construction some time, had been delayed by recent rains. A set of signalling flags, a sex-

tant and a first aid kit have been ordered for the Ship, and the flags and sextant may be used as part

Present at the meeting were Skipper Milton Connell, Bos'n Daniel Sears, Mates Walter Altus and Edwin Clark; Wilbur Altus. Travers Hough, Jimmy Broussard, Allen Holt, Pat Kennedy, Clay Walling,

and Billy Wright. RETURNS BY PLANE BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Hugh M. Johnston returned by plane Thurs-C day from a visit to Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins and family. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth of Pharr.

Car License Receipts To Show Big Cameron Gains

BROWNSVILLE-Valley tax officials Saturday predicted an in crease of from 10 to 121/2 per cent in collection of auto and truck license fees during 1941 over 1940. County tax collectors gave three reasons for the anticipated in-

1. Natural increase in the number of vehicles using the roads. 2. Increase in the maximum truck loads and resulting increase in

Better business conditions.

deadline set at midnight Tuesday.

Trained personnel is available in

shifted to the auto license division

necessitates the shift, Mr. Agar said.

The auto license office will re-

Rumania Confiscates

BUCHAREST, Rumania-(A)-The

government ordered the confisca-

tion of all property and money of

from six weeks to three years.

We Are Proud To Announce

H. W. Wallace, Jr.

Has joined our firm in the capacity

of Soliciting Agent

Mr Wallace has come to us with a splendid record in

the insurance field. He has been engaged in the insurance

business for 9 years and came here from McAllen where he was an agent for 2 years. We invite you to consult

L. R. BAKER

INSURANCE AGENCY

General Insurance

Reese-Wil-Mond Bldg.

with Mr. Wallace about any insurance problem.

VALLEY DRUG

SEARCH ENDS

Federal Inspectors Hunt Sleep Pills

410,000 adulterated sulphathiazole the tax official said, it would be the "expert." tablets warned against by the Amer- better to wait until the Legislature's Medical Association Friday, final action. left here Friday without having located any of the tablets.

The Associated Press quoted Dr. Morris Fishbein, president of the AMA, as saying the tablets, used Mr. Agar said that about 6,500 more in pneumonia treatment, had been would be sold by the deadline. inadvertantly adulterated by the drug manufacturers, (Winthrop the assessing office and can be Chemical Company of New York) with a powerful sleeping powder, during the last two days if the rush

Druggists said they felt sure the inspectors had found none of the main open until midnight on Tuesadulterated tablets "because the day. Deputy clerks will be stationshipment was made at the height ed at La Feria all day Monday and of the December influenza epi-demic," and would have been used and Tuesday mornings and at Port Rotary Sponsors 4th by this time, if any had come to Isabel Monday and Tuesday after-Dr. Fishbein said the adulterated

shipment could be distinguished by the lot number MP 029, and asked druggists and doctors to be on the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT-Do you want beau- the Iron Guard Saturday and warntifully furnished southeast apart- ed persons holding such property ment? Will rent for week or month. to report an inventory immediately All bills paid. Hall Apartments. or be liable to imprisonment for 9517, Harlingen.

2ND ARCADIA

Is Tuesday Night

Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar predicted paper audience, Tuesday from 9 to

\$230,969.56, of which the county re- District Attorney Arthur A. Klein, tained \$145,055.07 and \$85,915.49 Harlingen; Clyde Hollon, Boggus boxes. That's about the same as men employment" Cameron county so far this year Allen; and John Fanning, Browns- fruit is a Florida headache. Federal in America and, to a large extent, ber. If, however, we can take care has collected \$2,575.60 for certifi- ville's Capitol Theatre manager.

cates of titles of autos, Mr. Agar Questions this week missed by suance of 25,756 certificates, he said. the audience, Arcadia Manager Jack however, are not connected with the rect answer from the audience, HARLINGEN - Two federal in- Mr. Agar said. The state legisla- given a one-dollar book of theatre spectors for the pure food and drug ture is contemplating a change in tickets. For each correct answer division, quietly searching in the the title laws and unless circum- made by one of the four cash awards Valley the past week for any of the stances demand immediate titleship, will go to charities designated by

More than 8,000 sets of license plates have been sold in Cameron county so far this year, with the Manager King said.

Bridges Trial Opens

Iron Guard Property

QUIZ SLATED

Information, Please

Motor Company manager at Mc-

The feature in connection with the Tuesday night show will be the celebrated "Land of Liberty," the movie in which the entire film industry co-operated in making, depicting 150 years of American wrong? It is not the law of supply drama, Screen rentals from this and demand;-it must be something picture over the nation will go to else. Let us look at the record. war relief and national emergency,

The public has been requested

potatoes in Maine to prunes in California, and peaches in Georgia.

"For the first time in ten years everyone willing to work in our

The federal crop reporting board the present time. Even our newsestimates an all-time record orange paper office is looking for two boys, problem has been "solved." It has crop of 81,000,000 boxes this season; -a condition that never existed last year. The estimate on grapeexperts forecast the Florida pro- today in many other countries. of the unemployed, when our own

In reply, a reader sends the paper that these conditions must always mands some way of doing this a quotation from Robert Ingersoll: be expected. We have been told "the however it hurts both those living There is something wrong with a poor will always be with us" and on dividends or those living on regovernment when those who pro- that "under the laws of nature lief. We must change our fatal induce all have nothing, while those only the fittest should survive!" Our dividualistic philosophy which bewho produce nothing have it all." As I have watched the growers of oranges and grapefruit sweat in their groves to pay interest and taxes and get almost nothing therefrom, I cannot help but be sympathetic with the farmers. What is

Whether the fruit growers get get their regular commissions. In

The Lyford High School band, one of several competing pending Onion Fiesta, is shown above in rehearsal permusical groups in the Region 9 marching band contest to be held at Raymondville in conjunction with the im-

Babson Comments On Citrus Industry, Says Farmers, Rails, Middle Men Should Pool Earnings And Not Penalize Growers; Present Setup 'Unfair'

BABSON PARK, Florida-Today their good salaries just the same, the wrong definition of the "fittest." am leaving Florida and do not whatever happens to the poor growexpect to be back again until next ers. I include herewith the growers January. As I am cleaning up my of scores of other products from desk, I find three clippings which have been saving to comment up-

FLORIDA GROWERS SAD A short time ago the following reads as follows:

"There will not be much comfort town is fully employed. This com-HARLINGEN-Sparking the sec- for Florida growers in the Depart- pares with a large surplus of labor ment of Agriculture's recent esti- a few years ago. In fact, there is an mate of the nation's citrus crop. | actual shortage of labor here at "machine crazy." It is dangerous

duction at 21,000,000 boxes, com- Readers brought up in conservative protection is at stake, we can propared with a 1939-1940 crop of 15,- Republican homes have been taught vide work for them in times of

worse off the grower is, the more profits are made by these other SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - Major people. After twenty winters in Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the Florida, I have concluded that the department of immigration and nat- problem will be rectified only uralization, flew in from Washing- through a pooling of the earnings ton, D. C., Saturday for the open- of all these different groups. When ing Monday of the deportation trial all suffer and prosper together of Harry Bridges, west coast labor then something will be done to help all. This also applies to the officials

but also with the fact that we have we will put the good of the comance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring forth a good forest. EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE WAR sets a forest on fire, then other

been given only a "shot-in-the-arm." day conducted tour of Monterrey. grapefruit production is put at 40,- before. Of course, this is due to the I believe in a social structure The trip was arranged jointly by about 10 per cent over last season. community. But something is wrong ship and which requires employers bers of commerce and arrange-The total for 1940 amounted to Louis Witte, of San Benito; Assistant Florida orange production, includ- when we must manufacture things and wage workers, hiring and firing, ments were in charge of Mrs. Waling tangerines, is put at 28,000,000 to kill people in order to give our and natural price levels, so long as ter Murray, Harlingen tourist hos-The above illustrates conditions greatest good for the greatest num- tess at McAllen. "this is the way of the world" and peace. A truly Christian society de-

It's A Pleasure

fore any individual, including our-

50 Valley Tourists Leave Saturday For **Tour Of Monterrey**

HARLINGEN - Approximately 50 winter visitors and Valleyites left McAllen Saturday for a three-

> EASTER FLOWERS Complete Selection of Flowers and Pot Plants

PLETCHER'S NURSERY

To Shop In Harlingen anything or not-the railroads get their dollar or more per box as to send in questions designed to freight, the packing houses get their give the "experts" cause for study, regular fee, while the middle men fact, the more fruit there is, the

SHOP

ARLINGEN

VALLEY



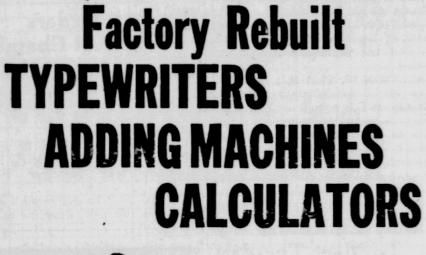
Try Your Home-Town Merchant First— Then Come To Harlingen

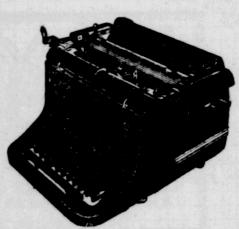
Harlingen merchants are proud of the array of Easter merchandise that now adorns their shelves. They're proud, first of all, because it's a pleasure to handle good merchandise and, second, because everyone gets a pleasure from shopping Harlingen stores. As always, Harlingen merchants urge that

you shop at home first . . . then, if you are unable to find what you want for "Dress Up Sunday," by all means COME TO HARLINGEN-we'll love having you!

Merchant's Committee

Harlingen Chamber of Commerce





All Makes

We have on hand at this time a number of completely rebuilt machines that will give a lot of service.

New Portable Typewriters

Exclusive Agent Underwood Typewriters Sundstrand Adding Machines

Efficient Valley-Wide Service on

All Make Typewriters and Adding Machines **SINCE 1927**

FRED R. SCROGGINS

115 So. First

Harlingen

Harlingen

Full Text Of Texas Citrus Advertising Bill

CITRUS ADVERTISING LAW | required to pay the taxes levied | chase, acquire or handle grapefruit | cessed. Provided further that in sale of citrus fruits produced in person who shall after demand by Texas through the conducting of a the Commission, or any agent or publicity, advertising and sales pro- representative designated by it for to levy and impose an excise tax part thereof or any books, records, lection thereof; to create a citrus of the taxpayer for the tax herein twenty standard packed boxes for advertising fund; to vest the ad- imposed or shall hinder or in any ministration of this Act in the Tex- wise delay or prevent such inspecas Citrus Commission and to pro- tion, shall be guilty of a misdevide for the powers, duties and meanor and upon conviction shall authority of said Commission here- be punished accordingly. under; and to provide penalties for violations of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

is being fostered in the citrus in- research and other necessary servlack of proper advertising and dis- and intent of this Act. To accomsale of citrus fruits grown in the the duty of the Commission to State of Texas; that such unneces- gether, compile and disseminate insary and unreasonable waste creates | formation: chaotic economic conditions in the of such severity as to imperil the ing the public health, the economy amounts to the support of the ordi- nutrition of children; nary governmental and educational (b) Relating to the manner, methfare and general prosperity of the promotion and marketing; State of Texas this avoidable and unnecessary loss can and should be the producer and dealer in produceral public with the health giving meet the high standards imposed qualities of the food and/or dietetic by the State that insure a pure and value of Texas citrus fruits.

SECTION 2. That because the of the Rio Grande Valley section citrus industry. of the State of Texas, as well as a major agricultural crop of the entire State of Texas, and the business of expanding the markets and increasing consumption of citrus fruits is of public interest and because this Act is designed to pro- with an abundant supply of fine mote the general welfare of the Texas citrus industry, which in prices; turn will promote the general welfare of the State of Texas, this Act

the Texas Citrus Commission.

and includes only the fruit Citrus created; Grandis, Osbeck, commonly called grapefruit, grown in the State of

4. The term "oranges" means and includes only the fruit Citrus Sin-

within the State of Texas, in the in which the citrus fruits are to be transported for sale or otherwise.

includes any person engaged in the advertise Texas citrus fruit. business of buying, receiving or | SECTION 6. It is hereby made selling citrus fruits for profit or the duty of the Commission, an-

8. Citrus fruits shall be deemed to be delivered into the primary citrus fruits are sold, or delivered for shipment, or delivered for canning and/or processing into byproducts.

9. The · term "standard packed box" means 1-3/5 bushels of citrus fruits whether in bulk or in con-

SECTION 4. That the administra-Said Commission shall have power or representative to enter upon the representative any books, papers, records or memoranda bearing on poses, in the ratio of the capacity the account of taxes payable and of such containers to the "Standard to secure other information directly Packed Box." or indirectly concerned in the enforcement of this Act. Any person any handler or handlers shall pur- and/or oranges so canned or pro- or effect.

SECTION 5. That the Commission shall plan and conduct a campaign for commodity advertising, publicity and sales promotion to increase the consumption of citrus fruits and may contract for any ad-SECTION 1. That economic waste vertising, publicity, sales promotion, dustry of the State of Texas by the ices in carrying out the purposes semination of information neces- plish such purposes the Commission sary for the development of the shall have power and it shall be

(a) Relating to Citrus Fruits and citrus industry of the State of Texas | the importance thereof in preservability of producers of citrus fruits thereof in the diet of the people to contribute in appropriate and the importance thereof in the

functions, thus tending to increase od and means used and employed and increasing the tax burdens of in the production and marketing of other citizens for the same purposes; citrus fruits and laws of the State that in the interest of public wel- regulating and safeguarding such (c) Relating to the added cost to

wholesome product:

(d) Relating to the effect upon citrus fruits grown in Texas com- the public health which would reprise the major agricultural crop sult from a break-down of the Texas (e) Relating to the reasons why

producers of citrus fruits should receive a reasonable return on their labor and investment; (f) Relating to the problem of

furnishing the consumer at all times quality citrus fruits at reasonable (g) Relating to factors of insta-

bility peculiar to the citrus fruits 1. The term "Commission" means 2. The term "person" means in- power and price relative to the shall be evidenced by stamps to be compensation. dividual, partnership, corporation, cost of other items of food in the association and-or any other busi- normal diet of people, all to the end that an intelligent and increas-3. The term "grapefruit" means ing consumer demand may be

(h) Relating to the possibilities with reference to increased consumption of citrus fruits:

(i) Relating to such other, further and additional information as shall ensis, Osbeck, commonly called or- tend to promote more economical anges, grown in the State of Texas. and broader distribution and in-5. "Shipment" of citrus fruits shall creased consumption of citrus fruits be deemed to take place when the and as may foster a better undergrapefruit and oranges are loaded, standing and more efficient cooperation between producers, dealers, car, boat, truck or other conveyance handlers and the consuming public; (j) To decide upon some distinctive and suggestive trade name and 6. The term "dealer" means and to promote its use in all ways to

nually and in any event not later 7. The term "handler" means and than 30 days before the opening of includes any person handling citrus any shipping season for Citrus fruits in the primary channel of fruits, to carefully investigate, consider and determine the amount of funds, which, in the judgment of the Commission will be necessary channel of trade when any such and adequate for advertising purposes for the ensuing 12 month period and thereupon it shall be the duty of the Commission to determine, fix and impose an excise tax not exceeding 3c on each "Standard Packed Box" of grapefruit and of oranges grown and shipped and not exceeding Seventy cents (70c) per ton of grapefruit tion of this Act shall be vested in and oranges canned or processed the Texas Citrus Commission which in the State of Texas, for the purshall prescribe suitable and reason- pose of providing the necessary able rules and regulations for the funds for advertising, provided the enforcement of the provisions there- tax imposed on containers having of, and shall administer the taxes capacity of one bushel of Citrus levied and imposed by this Act. Fruits shall not exceed 2c per container; and provided bushel to cause its duly authorized agent further that if any shipment or handling of Citrus fruits is made premises of any handler of citrus in containers of larger or smaller fruits and to examine or cause to capacity than herein designated, be examined by any such agent or same shall have imposed thereon an excise tax, for advertising pur-

SECTION 7. That, in the event

An Act to conserve and promote and imposed by this Act who shall on a tonnage or weight basis rather cases where grapefruit and oranges the prosperity and welfare of the by any practice or evasion make it than under the standard packed are advertised jointly each Fund Texas Citrus industry and of the difficult to enforce the provisions box basis, one ton shall be consider- shall only bear its prorata share of State of Texas by promoting the of this Act by inspection, or any ed equal to or the equivalent of such joint advertising. All taxes twenty-five standard packed boxes levied hereunder and collected for tax purposes; and, in the event through sale of said stamps by the any handler or handlers shall pur- Commission shall be paid to the motion campaign to increase the that purpose, refuse to allow full chase, acquire or handle oranges on Comptroller of the State of Texas consumption of such citrus fruits; inspection of the premises or any a tonnage or weight basis rather for payment into said Grapefruit than under the standard packed Advertising Fund and said Orange on grapefruit and oranges produced documents or other instruments in box basis, one ton shall be consid- Advertising Fund respectively. in Texas and to provide for the col- any way relating to the liability ered equal to or the equivalent of

tax purposes. SECTION 8. That every handler shall keep a complete and accurate vertising Fund and Orange Adverrecord of all grapefruit and/or tising Fund respectively upon waroranges handled by him. Such rec- rant of the Comptroller when ord shall be in such form and contain such other information as the Commission shall by rule or regulation prescribe. Such records shall of this Act shall not apply to grapebe preserved by such handlers for fruit and/or oranges consumed for a period of one year and shall be domestic purposes on the premises offered for inspection at any time where produced. upon oral or written demand by the Commission or its duly authorized agents or representatives.

shall, at such times as the Com- thereby forfeit to the State a penmission may by rule or regulation alty of five per centum of the require, file with the Commission amount of tax to be due, as proa return under oath on forms to be vided in this Act, plus one per prescribed and furnished by the centum of such amount for each and/or oranges handled by such month after such return was rehandler in the primary channel of quired to be filed or such tax beof time prescribed by the Com- satisfied that the delay was exproper weight tickets, showing the levied and imposed by this Act. total weights in tons and pounds eliminated by acquainting the gen- ing and handling citrus fruits to of such citrus fruits handled for carrier, or other carrier, or person the required period. All such re- shall accept for shipment or ship information as the Commission may

be due and payable and shall be paid when the grapefruit and/or duties of the Commission shall inoranges covered by this Act are clude the following: first handled in the primary chanfruit and/or oranges covered by the exercise of its powers and the ber of commerce, American Legion this Act in the primary channel of performance of its duties under trade, except that all taxes on this Act. grapefruit and/or oranges delivered known and designated as "Grape ange Advertising Stamps" as the tracts and other agreements. case may be, with the amount paid for such stamps indicated thereon, which stamps shall in every intificate or certificates showing the the State Auditor at all times. grade of the grapefruit and/or in Section 9 hereof. The Comptroller Act. of the State of Texas shall cause Commission suitable stamps denot- of the provisions of this Act. ing the taxes hereunder levied. The Commission shall cause such stamps tent and purpose of this Act.

of this Act shall be paid into the Act shall be paid into the Grape- Pre-Easter Event State Treasury on or before the 15th day of each month . Such Oranges Advertising Fund. moneys shall be kept in a special fund to be known as the "Grapefruit Advertising Fund" and the "Orange Advertising Fund" which enforcement of this Act. All money ministrative expense as provided for in this Act shall be spent exclusively for the carrying out of the purposes and intent of this Act be and the same are hereby reas herein provided. Provided further pealed that all money collected under this Act on taxes levied against grapefruit and/or oranges that are canned or processed, over and above a

NEW TOURIST PROJECT DUE FOR EDINBURG

Big Playground

EDINBURG-An elaborate play-SECTION 12. That all costs, expenses and obligations incurred under the provisions of this Act shall be paid out of the Grapefruit Ad-

vouchers therefor are exhibited, approved by the Commission. SECTION 13. That the provisions

SECTION 14. That any handler who fails to file a return or to pay any tax within the time required SECTION 9. That every handler by or pursuant to this Act shall Commission, stating the number of month of delay or fraction thereof standard packed boxes of grapefruit after the expiration of the first trade during the period or periods came due; but the Commission, if mission, provided that each handler cusable, may remit all or any part of bulk quantities of grapefruit and of such penalty. Such penalty shall oranges for canning and processing be paid to the Comptroller and Harry Cook, the Pocock Tire servpurposes shall file his verified cer- disposed of as provided with respect tificate or return supported by to moneys derived from the taxes assistance will be sought for the

SECTION 15. That no common turns shall contain such further or transport any grapefruit and/or during the winter and would make oranges where stamps evidencing an excellent summer playground the payment of the taxes levied and for youngsters of the community. SECTION 10. That all taxes levied imposed hereunder are not affixed and imposed under and pursuant to the grade certificate mentioned to the provisions of this Act shall and referred to in Section 10 hereof. SECTION 16. That the powers and

1. To adopt and from time to nel of trade. All such taxes shall time alter, rescind, modify and/or be paid to the Commission by the amend all proper and necessary person first handling the grape- rules, regulations and orders for

industry in general and the grape- or sold for canning or processing discharge an advertising manager,

3. To make in the name of the fruit Advertising Stamps" and "Or- Commission such advertising con-

accounts of all its doings, which of the United States immigration stance be affixed to the grade cer- be open to inspection and audit by 5. To purchase or authorize the

oranges covered thereby, when such purchase of all office equipment and grapefruit and/or oranges are re- supplies and to incur all other quired to be inspected for grade reasonable and necessary expenses and certification thereof, and in all and obligations in connection with other cases such stamps shall be and required for the proper carryaffixed to the returns provided for ing out of the provisions of this

6. To investigate and cause proseto be prepared and delivered to the cution to be instituted for violations SECTION 17. That any person

who shall violate or aid in the vioto be distributed for payment of lation of any of the provisions of the taxes prescribed in this Act this Act, upon conviction thereof and shall prescribe such method shall be punished by a fine of not for the affixing and cancellation of more than Five Hundred Dollars said stamps as shall be necessary to or imprisonment for a period not carry out and comply with the in- to exceed ninety days or by both SECTION 11. That all taxes levied discretion of the Court, and all and collected under the provisions fines collected for violation of this fruit Advertising Fund and/or the

SECTION 18. That this Act shall be liberally construed, and if any part or portion thereof be declared invalid, or the application thereof are hereby created, and all moneys to any person, circumstance or coming into said special fund are thing is declared invalid, the vahereby appropriated and made lidity of the remainder of this Act available for defraying the ex- and/or the applicability thereof to any other person, circumstance or thing shall not be affected thereby, levied and collected under this Act and it is the intention of the Legisover and above the necessary ad- lature to preserve any and all parts of said Act if possible.

SECTION 19. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith

SECTION 20. That this Act shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Govfair prorata proportion of the nec- without such approval, and shall essary administrative expenses as remain in force and effect until provided for in this Act, shall be September 1, 1943, after which date spent exclusively for grapefruit this Act shall be of no further force

Valley Educators To Meet Tuesday

SAN BENITO-Final meeting of the 1940-41 school year will be observed by the Valley Educational Association with a dinner meeting at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel here

L. A. Krueger, executive secretary of the Corpus Christi Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to speak on inin the copper mines, were jubilant ternational aspects of teaching Spanover formation of a new anti-Axis ish to grade children. At eight o'clock, sectional meetings are to They gathered on street corners be held at the high school build-

Community To Build

ground for winter visitors and residents of Edinburg will be constructed on the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce's trianglar lot across from the Hidalgo county courthouse, a group of civic workers announced

A large amount of space is available for the project, which will be financed to the extent of \$1,500 by the sale of "baby bonds" worth \$25 each. These will carry interest at a small rate for one year and will be repaid with proceeds from a number of benefit events planned

in the community. Equipment at the park will include four horseshoe courts, two croquet courts, a 20x20-foot bandstand, three shuffleboard courts, two volleyball courts and other devices.

Blueprints are now being prepared on the plot, with locations of the various pieces of equipment under study. Among those who purchased

bonds at the original meeting on the project Friday were C. M. Fitzpatrick, Frank Eidelbach, Mike Mc-Kinney, Carl Eckstrom, H. D. Hanshaw, C. R. Fitzpatrick, W. C. Jones. ice and the Belrose hotel. It is possible that W.P.A. or N.Y.A.

actual construction work. The men interested in the project said it could be used by tourists

American Day

Four M'Allen Groups Sponsor Event McALLEN-The McAllen cham-

post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and in 12 minutes while the well was Lulacs will sponsor "I Am an 2. To employ and at its pleasure American Day" in McAllen May 18. The program has been set tenta-SECTION 3. That as used in this fruit and/or orange industry in shall be paid to the Commission agents, advertising agencies and tively for 7 p.m. at Archer Park, particular, such as unbalanced pro- by the person so canning or pro- such clerical and other help as it in order that it may be over in a south edge well was abandoned duction, effect of the weather, in- cessing such grapefruit and/or deems necessary and to outline their time for church services. Com- dry another was sidetracking. fluence of consumer purchasing oranges. The payment of such taxes powers and duties and fix their manders of the Veterans and Legion posts, Boy Scouts, ministers Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C. Marshall A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1

The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the day on suggestion service at the request of President Roosevelt. New citizens will be especially honored. The program is for all Hidalgo county.

Edinburg To Open Course In Selling EDINBURG-A month's course in better selling" will be launched

Monday night in Edinburg by Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension division. Miss Appell is conducting a num-

ber of similar courses in cities throughout the Valley. The Edinburg study will be held

each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a week. Thus eight sessions will complete the course. All meetings will take place in the administration building of the junior college, in room No. 34.

Ends At Edinburg EDINBURG - Prizes will be

awarded Monday, the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce has announced, in the pre-Easter "show window parade" program staged here the past week. The event closed Saturday night.

Merchants said it was highly successful and that they were well pleased with the number of patrons it attracted.

Rat Bait Orders Taken At Chamber

EDINBURG-Final orders will be aken at the chamber of commerce here April 4 in the Hidalgo countywide rodent control program now being sponsored by local and federal health agencies

Orders for the bait are being received at the chamber in fairly large numbers, said Manager Harry

The bait will be delivered a short time after the order deadline passes.



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Prospective Producer In New Sand Of Rincon Field In Eastern Starr County Feature Of Week's Oil Progress •

a plodding pace Saturday, new pro- south line of Survey 722. ducers being completed in or on the point of completion in several areas.

Outstanding among the new wells was a prospective producer in still another new sand for the prolific Rincon field in eastern Starr, while a new western edge well in the Sun field in northeastern Starr was running production test.

Continental Oil Co. No. A-20 Slick Estate, Survey 485, was bottomed at 4,673 feet, and 51-2-inch o. d. casing was cemented at 4,411 feet. Through casing perforations (34 shots) at 4,350-56 feet, the well was being swabbed. This is another new sand to be tested in the field, and for that reason was being given considerable attention.

In Survey 486, Continental Oil Co. No. B-43 Slick Estate cemented casing on bottom at 4,162 feet, then gauging.

On the north edge of the Rincon field, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 With the hole bottomed at 2,972 W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, two lo- feet, operators cemented casing at cations north of present produc- 2,946 feet. The well gauged 170 bartion, was reported abandoned dry rels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke around 4,675 feet.

Sun field in northeastern Starr was casing pressure. Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer. Survey 236, set 51-2-inch o. d. cas- field promised to be Sawnie Robing at total depth of 4,950 feet. ertson's No. 1 F. G. Trevino, which Through casing perforations (18 was coring for the field sand around shots) at 4,930-33 feet, the well was 3,000 feet. swabbed dry. Additional casing

In the east part of the Sun field, Nueces Royalty Co. et al No. 1 S. Oliveres, Survey 241, drilled to total depth of 5,219 feet, cemented test was being run. casing around 5,000 feet and was running production test through casing perforations (21 shots) at 4,566-70 feet. The well was showing oil and wash water through 1-2-inch tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,170 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Drill stem test of sand at 4,556-66 feet recovered 450 feet of oil and 10 feet of oily mud with 400 pounds pressure five miles southeast of production in on the way down.

In the Kelsey field in Starr-Brooks-Jim Hogg Counties, one new Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, The new producer was Magnolia

et al, Survey 722, on the north edge B. and B. Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86, of production. The well cored the Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling field sand at 4.714-34 feet and total depth was 4.740 feet. Casing was cemented at 4,729 feet and, through casing perforations (12 shots) at 4,724-28 feet, the well gauged 360 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 430 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closedA bottle of McGee's Baby Elixir Magnolia was rigging up to spud

mmediately the No. 5 C. C. Mar-

Valley oil development maintained Marshall and 1,400 feet from the tract.

On the south edge of production, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was abandoned dry at total depth of 4,819 feet.

Humble moved in and spudded the No. 82 J. C. McBill, La Blanca Grant, Starr County, also on the feet. Through casing perforations south edge of production. Surface at 1,997-2,001 feet, drill stem test casing was cemented at 1,057 feet. recovered 750 feet of brackish water It is 400 feet northwest of the dry in 20 minutes. Operators squeezed No. 80 McGill.

Another south edge well in the ther testing. Starr County sector of Kelsey, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilia Trevino, ging back.

In the Colorado field in southgun-perforated with 59 shots at new producer was added. Humble is scheduled for 4,600 to 5,000 feet. 3.734-51 feet. The well was showing Oil & Refining Co. No. B-10 King oil while cleaning into pits prior to Ranch-Colorado. Las Moritas Grant, in the northeast part of the field, topped the field pay at 2.957 feet. with 290 pounds tubing working The new west edge well in the pressure and 650 pounds closed-in

Another new well in the Coolrado

On the north edge of the North perforations (30 shots) at 4.933-38 Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sun feet will be added for a second pro- Oil Co. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, cored oil sand at 4,380-89 feet. but drill stem test failed to yield any recovery. Additional sand was cored at 4,389-4,401 feet and a second

> McALLEN-South Texas wildcatting had picked up considerably Saturday, a number of new tests being started in the southernmost halfdozen counties of the state. One of the most interesting prom-

sed to be W. R. Davis, Inc. No. 1 F. (Dee) Davenport, staked 607 feet from the south and 3.647 feet from the west lines of Survey 920, about the big Rincon field. Operators are now rigging up for a 5.000-foot test In Western Starr county, T. B. Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction. was drilling around 1,100 feet on a

3,500-foot contract, or to the Yegua. Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs.

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Several Jim Hogg county wildcats

were active. . Most important at the moment was Forest Development Co. No. 1 S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271, three miles west of the big Colorado field in Southwestern Jim Hogg county. The well drilled to 3,006 feet, then ce-

mented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2.135 the perforations preparatory to fur-

Sun Oil Company has staked new location for the No. 1 Eustacio Mon-Block 2, Shares B & C, McBride talvo in Las Viboritas Grant, about Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, drilled eight miles south of Hebbronville to toal depth of 4,788 feet, then and near the No. 1 McCampbell, sidetracked at 1,600 feet after plug- recently abandoned. Location given is 467 feet from the northwest and 467 feet from the north line of the western Jim Hogg County, another Montalvo 1,683-acre lease. The test

> No late information was available on Achning and Daubert's No. 1 Garza Estate, about three miles northwest of the Colorado field, which was last reported drilling past 3,025 feet on a 3,150-foot test.

In Southwestern Brooks county, Union Oil Co. was reported rigging up to spud shortly the No. 1 M. Chavana, a projected 5,500-foot wildcat about three miles southeast of the Standard of Texas' Alta Mesa field.

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FARM PARLEY **SET MONDAY** Growers To Organize Federation

McALLEN - Representatives of the Hidalgo County Farm Bureau are expected to elect new officers at their meeting here Monday at 8 p. m. at the McAllen Chamber

of Commerce auditorium. Eldon B. Smith, prominent Mercedes leader, is serving as temporary chairman having been elected at an organization meeting last week at Weslaco. He will preside at the county-wide meeting here Monday. Business men as well as farmers

are invited to attend the session here. Farmers include cotton farm- of a small bomb which exploded ers, citrus growers, vegetable grow- harmlessly in a bag of incoming D. K Wilantt and I. S. Knops are of a London postoffice. arranging the meeting. They said The bomb was made from a twistthey expected several hundred ed piece of lead pipe. farmers and business men to attend.

U. S. Consulate Hit PLYMOUTH, England-(A)-The government permitted publication.

Saturday of information that the United States consulate here was damaged in the recent air raids on this port.

Edinburg To Put Up Greeting Sign EDINBURG-Installation of a new

Edinburg will be undertaken by a number of civic and service clubs

in the structure. Location of the sign will be on the chamber of commerce lot at

Scotland Yard Looks

perts and United States representatives examined Saturday fragments all others in agriculture. American mail on the train platform

throughout the colony.

10-foot sign greeting newcomers to

Cooperating in financing the work are the chamber of commerce, the through the large Serbian colony Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club and 20-30 club. Signs giving

data on each group will be included the north traffic light in Edinburg.

Into US Mail Bomb LONDON-(A)-Scotland Yard ex-

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Bisbee, Arizona's Serb Colony Toasts New King Of Slavs

BISBEE, Ariz. - (AP) - A toast strange to American ears—"long live King Peter!"—is resounding at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. in Bisbee.

Yugoslavian government. and in cafes for enthusiastic dis- ing. cussions of the Balkan situation, and

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The Serbs, most of whom work

to toast young King Peter II. Informal celebrations were held

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SOLONS WILL DIG DEEP IN TAX PROBLEM

Strike Problem Also Talked Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN-(A)-Two-thirds of its

long general session behind it, the legislature next week will thread deeper into the perennial tax-appropriation labrynth.

It also will seek afresh the answer to the tense, new problem of what to do about strikes, or the possibility of strikes, which might hamstring national defense efforts.

Continuing its important hearing on tax proposals, including the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the House, the Senate state affairs committee Monday night will con-

sider the subject of gas. To End Hearings

Wednesday night It will conclude the hearing with discussions of sulphur, carbon black, soft drink, oil well cementing, wholesalers gross receipts, corporation franchise and any other business taxes suggested. A hearing has been set by the Senate affairs committee for Tuesday on a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to curb strikes and lockouts, and at the same time the committee may also consider the anti-violence bill passed by overwhelming majority in

Labor Disputes

the House Thursday. The latter

was submitted as emergency legis-

lation by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

House committees likewise have scheduled hearings on legislation concerning labor disputes. Monday the House labor committee plans hearing on a bill by Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi creating an arbitration board to settle differences between employers and employes. A bill by Rep. Walter A. Ferguson of Overton, making it a

felony to prevent a person from engaging in his lawful employment. is to come before the House criminal jurisprudence committee Tues-

April 1 Party

Tourists Invited To Edinburg Affair

EDINBURG - An April fool's party for winter visitors and citizens of Edinburg will be held Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Julia Gannaway of the chamber's tourist committee.

The Missouri Pacific lines' colored moving picture of the Valley will be exhibited at the meeting, and in addition there will be a musical program and refreshments. The party will be the third in a series launched several weeks ago.

Citrus growers and shippers are being especially invited, said Chamber Manager Harry Cook, to view the Valley film

The Missouri Pacific picture will be shown Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Edinburg Future Farmers of America chapter.

British Envoy Says Nazis May Not Find Quick Replacements

NEW YORK - (P) - Prof. Noel ish envoy to this country, said on this area. nis arrival Saturday that Germany soon would not be able to replace vital first-class equipment as quickly as needed and that "they are their need for wool, rubber, pe- deputy sheriffs will have two-way scratching their heads now over roleum and the better metals"

10-Death Crash Due To Aviator's Error

WASHINGTON - (P) - The 10plane at Chicago December 4 is attributed by the Civil Aeronautics Board to failure of Philip Scott, pilot, to exercise necessary "caution sion.

Scott, the board found, erred in Judgment in picking the short northwest runway at the Chicago airport for his landing on a flight from New York.

Defense Plan Hikes FHA House Demand

WASHINGTON -(A)- Abner H.

Ferguson, federal housing administrator, said Saturday that the demand for new homes as a result of defense industrial activity had brought a record total of 5,591 applications for new home mortgage insurance during the week ended

The previous weekly high for new home applications was 5,342 in the veek ended May 3, 1940.

Army, Naval Supply Bill Awaits Action WASHINGTON - (AP) - A \$4.389 .-

34,174 army and navy supply bill Saturday was ready for Senate action, expected next week. priations Committee added a total urday to "adhere to her foreign

In reporting the House-approved measure Friday, the Senate Appro- ing to neighboring Yugoslavia Satof \$315,474,100 to the fund voted by policy, including the three-power the House, and also eliminated a pact." House-approved provisions which ld prevent the army and navy from buying Argentine beef and Other foreign products.

26 Relief Millions

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The State Department said Saturday that relief organizations had collected \$26,-806,718 for relief in belligerent countries since the beginning of the war. Administration, publicity and other charges involved in collecting and distributing the funds amounted to \$2,613,375.

At Authors-Composers Convention



Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, second from left above, Saturday was elected president of the Texas Authors and Composers Association in convention at Harlingen. Mrs. Lillyan Durham Dickson, Fort Worth, president of the National Authors and Composers Association, is shown at left. Other officers include Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, third from left above, fourth state vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, Raymondville, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Coffee, Houston, seventh vice-president; and right, Lucia Trent, curator of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, San Antonio, elected second vice-president of the state association.



Among the prominent visitors attending the state convention of Authors and Composers here Saturday were Mrs. Lilith Loraine, San Antonio, founder of the Avalon Poetry Shrine. San Antonio (left): Ralph Chevney. poet and critic, and his wife, Lucia Trent. The Cheyneys are curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, are formerly of Hollywood. They are inspecting one of the Bougainvillea Trail booklets. (Staff Photo.)

Lawbreaker Due For Jolt In Cops' New Car Radios

all modern radio equipment.

permits for the transmitters.

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BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun- transmitters. All the old receivers y law enforcement is to be strength- in deputies' cars will be replaced ened in the near future with the installment of two-way radio sets Frederick Hall, newly-named Brit- in the autos of peace officers in

A double blow was aimed at law riolators with the announcements that both Brownsville city police and a number of Cameron county radios in their cars.

W. L. Carmean, Brownsville police desk sergeant and chief radio operator, has built two mobile transto be installed in the three police scout cars. The police department death crash of a United Air Lines has already secured a license for one transmitter and permits for the other two are pending before the Federal Communications Commis-

> Police officials pointed out that a saving is being made by the department by building their own transmitters. New mobile units, they said, cost about \$150.

The new transmitters will prob-

ably be installed next week. Sheriff Tom Morrison of Cameron county has called for bids for eight mobile receivers and four

Four Nazi Bombers Believed Destroyed

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT-(A)-Merchant seamen declared Saturday night that four of Germany's newest long-range bombers were believed to have been destroyed in an attack on a British convoy in the Atlantic recently. Only one of five attacking planes was seen to head homeward after a battle lasting an hour, they said, and it was wobbling.

Yugoslavia Warned SOFIA. Bulgaria -(A)- Bulgaria issued a friendly, semi-official warn-



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ELECT CHIEF District Meet Ends At

McALLEN-Election of a gover- Tennis nor is slated during the business Declamations session at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Extemporaneous sub-district meeting of South Texas 20-30 Clubs which opened Satur- Track and field day afternoon here at the Casa de

Among Valley 20-30ians nomi- Track and Field Gerson, past president of the Hargroup and Archie Taylor of Wes-

Most of the delegates are expectare expected to attend.

tions at Mercedes and McAllen.

20-30IANS TO

M'Allen Today

nated for the position are Charles lingen club and secretary of the Lone Star district; Arthur Patrick, former president of Brownsville's

ed to arrive early Sunday for the principal meeting which will be followed by a luncheon. Approximately 50 delegates and their wives

Bill Arlett of San Antonio, will preside at the luncheon meeting and Friday night. principal speaker will be Arthur Higgins of San Antonio, national to members of the post within a

In addition to the Valley clubs, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, Edinburg, in this area, are Alice. Corpus Christi, Alamo City, San Antonio and prospective organiza- Austin.

Italy Pays Oil Debt With Three Vessels

has received instructions from Rome the Legion hospital. to transfer to Mexico three of the

The transfer of the ships would I war, Senate sources declared.

ON SCHEDULE

M'Allen Picks Entries For Contests

McALLEN-Twenty-seven McAllen high school students will enter the Interscholastic league district meet at Edinburg April 3, 4 and 5, competing in declamation, debate eady writers, extemporaneous speech, one-act play, tennis, typevriting and track and field.

Kathryn Ann (Kitty) Kelly was hosen to represent the high school declamation after eliminations eld Thursday and Rosemary Jones as named as alternate. Judges ere Si Casady and E. A. McDaniel

Entered for debate will be Charles Holland and Bruce Young and Barbara Baltis and Anna May Biehn. Both teams were instructed by C. L. Garrison, instructor in

Representing the school in the ready writers division will be Anna May Biehn. Faculty sponsor of this event is Miss Anne Burtless. Dorothy Marston is to be McAl len's extemporaneous speaker coached by Miss Crawford.

Cast in McAllen's one-act play entry, "Antic Spring," are Johnnie Earl Suttle, Grace Delamater, Mary Claire Weir, Donald Blair, Kathleen Wharton, and Fred Pierce. Don Irwin, director of the play, is also director of the one-act play contest.

Typewriting contestants will be Mary Gene Catlett, Helen Parish. Betty Jean Edelstein, and Phylis Reynolds. W. W. Jones is coach of these contestants.

Girls' tennis doubles team consists of Barbara Baltis and Betty Joe Strohmeyer. The boys' doubles team and the singles players have

In the track and field events. George Strohmeyer, Dale Wiley, John Kelly, Walter Leverman, Meredith Roberts, and Knox Kyler will be entered. Assistant Coach gram. Kenneth Grimes has charge of the

track and field team. One-act play April 4, 1:30 p. m. Debate April 4, 1:00 p. m April 4, 7:30 p. m.

April 4, 7:30 p. m. Speaking April 4. 9:00 a.m. Preliminaries April 5. 9:00 a. m Tennis finals

Jackson Reports

Condition Veterans Hospital Told

McALLEN-Harley Jackson, service officer of the McAllen Legion post, tendered his annual report at the meeting of the post here

Copies of the report will be sent

Jackson included a report on the condition of the veterans hospital at Legion and an account of his viist to the state department at

Included in the copies of Jackson's report will be a copy of the would recommend a discontinuance resolution passed at the Legion dis- of the provision because the army trict convention in January urging needed young men who had been Legion members to write their congressman asking for a national apcles report the Italian minister here propriation to increase facilities at

Thief Takes License

STEELTON, Pa .- (A)-A thief ensettle Italy's unpaid balance for tered the home of Eva Sload and petroleum which Mexico shipped stole two pocketbooks, a pair of The sheriff will apply soon for to various Italian ports prior to the gloves, a key and-of all things-a

LEAGUE MEET Cultural Arts Program For 1941-42 Now Ready



EDINBURG-Officials of Cul- lariously funny and highly entertural Arts, Inc., Saturday announced taining. five presentations for the 1941-42 Reservations are now being tak- Saturday. season with Lawrence Tibbett, en for the 1941-1942 season. Officials world-famous baritone, star of the report that present sales far exceed Metropolitan Opera Company, ra- those of last year at this time. dio and screen, headlining the pro- Several hundred requests for tick-

tan Opera company soprano, will house had been sold out. also be presented. She has appeared with the Houston Symphony or- ued in connection with Edinburg hestra for the past two seasons and Junior college. One number only will sing a concert at that city has been signed on the forum to again next season. She is a favorite date. Edward Tomlinson, eminent wherever she goes, and has won authority on South America, will many admirers through her concert return as a result of popular deand radio work. She came to the mand. Mr. Tomlinson is known to United States from Brazil several all American audiences and is con-

Bartlett and Robertson, eminent duo-piano team, are considered by many critics to be the finest piano team in the United States today.

"The Marriage of Figaro," the Mozart opera presented in English, and is a modernized, stream-lined version of the old one. Persons who have seen it report it to be hi-

Draft Chief Scores Student Deferment

CHICAGO-(A)-Lewis Hershey, deputy director of the selective servtrustee of the 20-30 Club Associa- few days, Commander C. D. Mar- ice system, Saturday opposed continuing the draft act provision which gives temporary deferment to high school, college and university students to enable them to complete their present academic school year before joining the colors.

Hershey told the educators he educated for leadership.

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ets had to be recused long before tion. Ford's ruling pointed out. Bidu Sayao, brilliant Metropoli- the Pons concert last year, as the

sidered one of the finest platform speakers in the country.

Season tickets will remain at \$5 allowing the ticket holder to attend all seven or eight numbers.

Architect Succumbs

MARFA-(P)-L. G. Knipe, 63, of Canoga Park, Calif., an architect and geologist, died here Friday night. He had been in ill health for

SALES STUDY STARTS SOON

McAllen Course Will Open Tuesday

McALLEN-The salesmanship course to be offered by the University of Texas extension department will be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McAllen Junior High school.

Sales clerks, service station attendants, store owners and managers, auto salesmen, department store, women's specialty shop and grocery sales persons are expected to attend.

The course, offered free, is an advanced scientific study of salesmanship and is open to every person in McAllen. The McAllen schools and chamber of commerce are sponsoring the course. Persons are urged to attend opening night. then they can decide whether they wish to continue through the entire course. Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas will conduct

No Closing

Liquor, Beer Can Be Sold During Vote

McALLEN - Liquor stores and peer parlors do not have to close or the annual school board election

here April 5. Stockton Fountain, deputy district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board, said he received a ruling on the closing from the

board's administrator, Bert Ford, Places selling liquor may remain open since common school elections are not put in the same class-

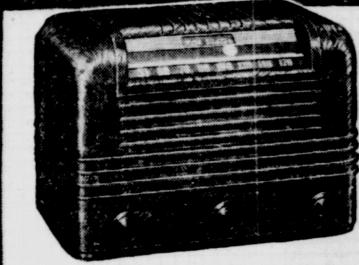
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San Antonio Missions Nose Out Cats 4-3 In Twelve Innings



Pirates Menace Warneke

When the St. Louis Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates this year and Lonnie Warneke is pitching, it's plenty of fireworks on the hurling hill. The bold Buccaneers are the over all 8 National League clubs in the win-lose P. C.

July 6. They beat him 5-4, Septem- with the winning run. ber 8. He beat them August 16, his Fred (Firpo) Marberry was the co-Cards providing him with 9 runs first Fort Worth pitcher to face the

be slightly dented.

hold over the other 7 clubs is pretty rally. Red Birds in '37 he's beaten the

Last year, in winning 16 against 10. Lonnie was tied or ahead of every rival club except the Pirates. His co-Cards really went to town in saving his skin in that August 7

the 7th, tied the score in the 8th, ed the plate. and after the Pirates won the game It did not take the Padres long the Cards still had a rally make the final score 10-9.

Warneke is the only National moved to second as Schulte ground-League ace holding an edge over all ed out. Mike Sertich came through 8 clubs. None of his rivals has more with a sizzling double down the than 6 clubs mastered. Of the 6- left field line and Kraus raced club masters, Junior Thompson's home. records is nearest to perfect. Junior | That ended the scoring until the and Boston are tied, 3 and 3. He's two two-baggers produced the winnever pitched against the Reds, of ning tally for the Missions. course, but holds the edge over the

and Chicago, and ahead of all the sion holding the Cats hitless for the rest. The other 6-ers are trailing four innings he toiled. one or 2 rival batting orders. With The Missions will leave Sunday Charlie Root's bete noire these many the New York Yankees there Monyears has been Pittsburgh.

is higher than any other 100-victory wanis Park. ace, was trailing the Cubs, 13 to 17, when he left the Cards to become a Cub. Diz is now trailing the Cards, 1 to 4. He's ahead of all the clubs he never pitched for, way ahead of all 6 of them.

Fitz is half-way similar. The Giants have his number, 5 to 4 But so have the Cardinals, 26 to 19. so as the 1941 season starts, there's nobody with a chance to take over Warneke's crown even if the Pirates should wear their hitting clothes against long Lonnie every time they meet him all season.

The Black Gold Story The story of Black Gold, winner

of the 1924 Kentucky Derby, has xxBatted for Linton in 11th. been told and retold a hundred times. But there are requests now for a repeat performance from the newcomers to the Turf and to the lore of the Derby. It begins somewhere along in 1914.

with R. M. Hoots, an Indian, and Useeit, an undersized race mare. as the central figures.

Hoots had considerable success with the mare, racing her at county fairs, and against horses owned by other Indians. He decided to try his luck with her at the Juarez (Mexico) track, shipped her, entered her in a claiming race-and a claim was put in the box.

The Indian, unfamiliar with racing rules, didn't know that his beloved mare could be claimed from him. When all this was explained, he promised to deliver the mare to the new owner the next day. But Hoots and Useeit disappeared in the

had to rule off Hoots for life.

The Indian returned to his home in Oklahoma. A few years passed. Oil was discovered on his property, and, over night he became a mil-

Useeit to Kentucky, to brede her to Black Toney, the famous E. R. Bradley sire. But before the foal arrived, Hoots became seriously ill, and, on his deathbed, he gasped to his wife: "The foal will be a colt. Name

Derby. I have a vision; he will win." Hoots died that night-the foal was a colt, it was named Black Gold, and won the Kentucky Derby of 1924 by half a length, and thus Kneupper 0 in 4 innings; Mosely 3

Black Gold won \$110,553 during losing pitcher, Mosely. Umpires. his entire career, broke down during a race at New Orleans, had to Fowler and Naylor. Time, 2:45. be destroyed, and is buried in the

infield at the Fair Grounds there. Nazi Strafes Train

serschmitt dived within 300 feet foreign affairs committee, will talk of a crowded passenger train in on national defense at the annual East Anglia Saturday, killing one convention of the East Texas Chamand wounding two persons with ber of Commerce to be held here machine gun fire.

Drives Home Winning Run Panthers Will Play Mud Hens Today

SAN BENITO-It took the San Antonio Missions twelve innings to whip the Ford Worth Cats, 4 to 3, at Kiwanis Park here Saturday and the two teams might have been playing yet if Ed Busch and Al Zarilla hadn't hit successive dou-

The score was knotted at 3-all when the twelfth frame rolled around and the Cats failed to do any damage in their half. George Hausmann was first up for the Misest record-holding a lifetime edge sions and he flied to center field. Busch then rapped out a double to left and Zarilla came through with They beat him 4-3, 10 innings, last a duplicate that sent Busch home

Missions and he set them down His glittering crown trembled without a hit in the firts two inon the brink August 7. The Frisch- nings. In the third Leonard Schulte man kayoed him in the 3rd inning. beat out an infield hit and Mickey His loyal co-Cards got busy with Hornsby hit a double that moved their bats, however, and eventual- Schulte to third. Gorman Stadler, ly somebody else was losing pitcher the starting Mission hurler, groundin the 10-9 Pittsburgh triumph. Had ed out to first with Schulte scoring Warneke drawn the demerit that on the play and Hornsby going to day, today he'd have a lifetime PC third. George Hausmann sent a of 13-13 vs. the Pirates, and the long fly to center and Hornsby had crown of League-Beating ace would no trouble scoring after the play. Busch followed with a one-bagger

Cubs 11 against 8. Conceivably the and Art Rebel dropped a Texas Club, has announced. Wilsonian Bruins this year might Leaguer into right to fill the bases. wipe out that deficit if Novikoff can Joe Abreu singled to center scoring virtually complete and invitations Thursday, April 24. other clubs can catch him this year, Carnevale walked to fill jam all over the state. the sacks again but Manager Bob

Linton hit into a double play. In the seventh inning, the Panthers moved into the lead. Henry The score stood 8-0 when Lonnie Charley Baron also got one on a left. It was still 8-0 when the Cards boot by Hausmann and Skelly got came to bat in the 7th. But they to third. Vezelich was tossed out rolled 7 runs across the platter in by Schulte at first but Skelly cross-

rapped out a single to right and

Ben Kneupper did the best job of pitching of the six moundmen Jim Tobin is tied with Boston that toed the rubber, the tall Mis-

Hubbell it's only one, Brooklyn. for San Antonio and a game with day. They return here to meet the Dizzy Dean, whose lifetime PC Toledo Mud Hens Wednesday at Ki-

1	The box score:					
	Fort Worth	AB	R	H	PO	A
	Skelly, ss	. 6	1	2	3	5
	Baron, 1b	. 6	0	0	13	0
	Vezelich, cf	. 5	1	0	4	0
	Yourkovich, If	. 1	1	0	0	0
	Donnelly, p	. 4	0	0	0	2
	Rebel, rf				3	
	Abreu, 3b			2	2	2
	Carnevale, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	5
	Linton, c		0	1	3	0
;	xxEasterwood, c		0	0	2	1
•	Marberry, p		0	0	1	1
,	xOana, lf	. 4	0	0	2	0
	Mosely, p		0	0	0	0
		-		-		

Totals42 3 6 34 16 xBatted for Marberry in 5th.

1	San Antonio	AB	R	H	PO	A
1	Hausmann, 2b	5	0	0	3	3
	Busch, 3b	. 6	1	2	1	3
	Zarilla, rf	. 6	0	2	0	0
	Jorgenson, If	. 5	0	0	6	0
	Witte, 1b		0	3	11	1
	Kraus, cf	. 4	1	3	1	1
	Schulte, ss		1	1	3	4
	Hornsby, c		1	1	1	0
	Rudes, c	. 1	0	0	2	0
	Sertich, c		0	0	6	0
	Stalder, p	. 1	0	0	1	1
	zzBell	. 1	0	0	0	0
	Kneupper, p		0	0	1	1
1	zzzBilgere	. 1	0	0	0	0
	Pyle, p	. 1	0	0	0	0
			-			

zOne out when winning run scored. zzBatted for Stadler in 5th.

zzzBatted for Kneupper in 9th.

In the circumstances, the officials San Antonio002 000 100 001-4

Errors, Kraus, Schulte, Hausmann, Zarilla. Runs batted in, Stalder, Hausmann, Abreu 2, Venzelich, Sertich. Two base hits. Hornsy, Almost his first act was to ship hits, Zarilla. Sacrifices, Kraus. Double plays, Skelly to Carnevale to Barron; Busch to Hausmann to Witte: Schulte to Hausmann to Witte. Left on bases, Fort Worth 10; San Antonio 9. Bases on balls. him Black Gold (the Indian's name 2. Donnelly 1. Struck out, by Staloff Stalder 3, Marberry 1, Kneupper der 2. Kneupper 3, Pyle 3, Stalder 1 Mosely 2, Donnelly 1. Hits off Marberry 5 in 4 innings; Stalder 4 in 5 innings; Donnelly 4 in 6 innings. earning \$52,775 for Mrs. Hoots in that one race. hit by pitcher, by Kneupper three more than the Elis.

Solon Talks Defense

CORSICANA, Tex. - (AP) - Congressman Luther P. Johnson of Cor-LONDON-(A)-A German Mes- sicana, vice chairman of the House April 20-22, inclusive.

Will Defend Golf Title



The Arkansas Humming - Bird's but Zarilla grounded out to end the Women's Golf Championship tour- fend her title. nament will get under way over the The tourney will open with a

reach Lonnie's curve. None of the Vezelich and Yourkovich. Dan have been mailed to women golfers This tournament has become one Mrs. E. H. Smith of Rio Hondo held on Valley courses each year

HARLINGEN-The Seventh An- feating Mrs. A. E. McClendon of field." nual Lower Rio Grande Valley Harlingen, will be on hand to de-

tight. As a Cub, he beat St. Louis The Cats tied things up in the Harlingen municipal course, April Scotch tournament the first day and Yourkovich walked with one away of the Harlingen Women's Golf 21 with match play starting April 22. Awards to the various winners Plans for the tournament are will be made at the club house.

> of the most popular of the many and Beaver Dam, Wisc., who won and it is expected that a new record the championship last year by de- for entries will be hung up this year.

Oana struck out but Bill Skelly got a life on an error by Schulte. Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today yards and around the green. Giant trees guard the fairway at 225 yards and towering pecan trees.

with 2 runs in the last of the 8th, to deadlock things up again in their monthly Scotch tournament will be tourney. course Sunday following the post- club house right after the players trees and slightly elevated. ponement of last week.

The first foursome will tee-off scores. at 1:00 o'clock and entries will be The pairings: received right up to tee-ing off time. Every Valley and visiting golf-

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK-(A)-The Yankees' sale of pitcher Steve Sundra to Washington shows that the baseball bigwigs never get too angry with each other to do business. . . . A 1:15-Mrs. L. C. Feener few weeks ago President Ed Barrow of the Yanks and President Clark Griffith of the Senators were exchanging heated remarks about New 1:20-Mrs. Phil A. Bleakney

York sneaking Babe Dahlgren out of the American League on a waiver list that included Joe DiMaggio and other stars. . . . Once last winter 1:25-Mrs. R. J. Kroeger Barrow was involved in an argument with another magnate and spouted off an appraisal of his adversary, then with a twinkle of his 1:30-Mrs. G. M. Douglas eyes, ordered: "But don't print that. I'm not too mad to make a trade

with him."

Bill Nagel, who is sort of persona non grata with the Philadelphia Athletics, asked and received permission from Connie Mack to chat 1:40-Mrs. Lance Tarrance with Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. . . . The interview lasted 50 seconds. . . The day the Cubs demolished the White Sox. 1:45-Mrs. Glen Schuepbach 18-1, owner P. K. Wrigley was watching from a box. . . . Which might mean he should see more games. . . . Newspapermen still are barred from the Cleveland dressing room after ball games, although Ossie Vitt, who established the rule, has departed. Mike McCormick, who hit .300 for the Reds last year, has been trying to make himself into a "pull" hitter, but is ready to give it up.

The St. Louis Browns, who drew exactly 59 paid admissions for one of their exhibitions at San An-to Florida next spring. . . . The Indians want to move out of Fort Myers. . . . The Pirates aren't altogether satisfied on the coast, where Los Angeles is showing lit-League, was 52 this week, but is Country Club. as chipper as any of his five kids.

Michigan Swimmers Take 8th NCAA Win

to the finish with Yale.

Taking four individual titles and one relay in the two-day classic, the Wolverines piled up 61 points,

The state of Vermont was first known as New Connecticut.



HARLINGEN - The regular er is invited to take part in the A supper will be served in the

in the last foursome post their

1:00-Mrs. Jack Watson Harry Johnson Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones. 1:05-Mrs. W. A. Loceless Hill Cocke

Mrs. Bruce Walker Dr. E. A. Laird. 1:10-Mrs. Carl Walker C. A. Ripley Mrs. John Benson

John Benson E. J. Waitman Mrs. E. J. Waitman Lamar Roquemore.

Bert Silsbee Mrs. Bert Silsbee Dr. Phil A. Bleakney.

A. J. LeFort, Jr. Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr. R. J. Kroeger.

J. L. Head Mrs Wm. Trammell G. M. Douglas. 1:35-Mrs. Morris Dudney P. F. McNamee, Jr.

Mrs. P. F. McNamee, Jr. Morris Dudney Lance Tarrance Mrs. Al Jones

Wm. L. Trammell. Phil Newell Mrs. A. E. McClendon Bob Senkbeil. :50-Mrs. J. H. Crosby Jack Watson

Mrs. Al Schorre Neil Brown. 1:55-Mrs. Ellis Perry Ellis Perry Mrs. Tom Wynn Bert Keyes.

Amarillo Golf

PGA Event Slated For Plains

DALLAS-(P)- Larry Nabholtz. The principal highway in Euro- in two runs and left the bases filltle interest in spring games, the secretary-treasurer of the Texas pean Turkey, a 145-mile stretch be- ed but the poised blond haired right Giants may quit Miami and the Professional Golfers Association, tween Istanbul and Edirne, has been hander still had enough left to Dodgers are flirting with several said Saturday that the annual four- an artery of commerce for many whiff Bob Brumley and pinch batscities. . . . Bill Manley, secretary- day Texas PGA Golf Carnival will centuries. treasurer of the International be held June 19-22 at Amarillo Competition includes the 72-hole

Texas PGA Open, a 36-hole National PGA qualifying event, a proamateur sweepstakes, and the Texas Cup matches.

Jack Burke of Houston is de-EAST LANSING-(P)-Michigan, fending PGA Open champion, Jimturning on the heat when points my Demaret of Houston, and O'were needed most, Saturday night Hara Watts of Dallas will not comvon its eighth consecutive National pete this year, Nabholtz said. Watts Collegiate Athletic Association is in the army and Demaret leaves Swimming championship in a fight April 1 for a new job at Noroton,

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 30, 1941

Experts Say Course For The National Open Is So Tough That Par Golf May Win Crown

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AP Feature Service FORT WORTH-Three or four of the boys with a definite interest in the matter arise to state that Colonial Golf Club will be no picnic

ground for the par whittlers come, the first week of June. Freckled Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the home town boys who started careers in a nearby caddy *pen and rocketed to the top of golf's

heap, have the feeling that par will be in there swinging when the 72 holes are completed. Too. Henry Picard, the lanky Oklahoma City stylist who took time out recently to feel his way The green, at the end of the sloparound the 7,035 yard, par 35-35-70 layout, joins with Jimmy De-

"Give us 280 for the distance and we'll take our chances with the

maret, the Houston laughing boy,

made difficult by nature and dis- within a narrow fairway bordered hazards have been added for the 225 yards. Elevated green with sur-17 against 12. Since joining the fourth. Lou Vezelich and Joe 20, Mrs. G. M. Douglas, president qualifying play is scheduled April open. The rough will be at its normal five or six inches. Bent greens will be in their prime in early tiful one shooter. River to the

Here It Is

The course, hole by hole: No. 1, 569 yards, par five: Out of bounds to the extreme right, fronts the green and traps and trees trees to the left, the starter extends from an elevated tee into a valley and a sharp dog-leg to the right. Only a few have reached

the green in two shots.

vailing winds will make this one- hit this green in two. mal conditions, take a whacking slightly hooked tee shot will lay the long blow into a valley green front- every shot in the bag.

St. Louis Go To Be

Like Homecoming

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Joe Louis prob-

ably will do a little reminiscing as

he climbs into the ring for his 16th

title defense here one week from

To most fight fans his champion-

ship match with Tony Musto is

winked at as just another stop on

But to Joe it will be more like

It was just seven years ago next

week that the Brown Bomber.

known as plain Joe Louis, Detroit

Negro Golden Gloves whirlwind.

came to St. Louis to win his first

major national title and start his

sensational climb to fame and for-

Fighting as a light-heavyweight.

was staged in the same St. Louis 16-6.

as a sober-faced 19-year-old kid.

was fighting under the handicap of

boils under both arms.

his "fight-a-month" parade.

another homecoming.

next Tuesday.

Easy Fight

brassie shot into the course's largest green-untrapped.

No. 5. 469 yards, par four: Fringed by a river on the right and a wooded gully on the left, the fairway at its widest point is 45 yards. ing fairway, is big and untrapped. Appropriately called "Death Valley," it is the toughest hole on the course

No. 6, 395 yards, par four: Straightaway, with trees on the right. A spanking tee shot and a pitch. No. 7, 418 yards, par four: Tee

Wooded and watered, Colonial is shots sail over a lake, must stay No ridiculously difficult by trees and trouble beginning at face traps and trees. No. 8, 198 yards, par three: Beau-

> right, sloping green surrounded by traps and giant trees. No. 9. 343 yards, par four: A lusty tee shot and a pitch-but a lake

surround it. Long Way Home

No. 10, 403 yards, par four: Trouble here-a lake and trees to the No. 2 395 yards, par four: slight left, thick woods to the right. Most rific, long iron shot-into an ele- an elevated tee goes the tee shot dog-leg to the right, with surface long hitters use a spoon off the tee, vated green sitting on the brink of with a premium on accuracy. A traps dotting the fairway at 240 leave themselves, if straight, a five a river. yards and around the green. Giant iron into a green banked by traps No. 14, 455 yards, par four: Slight ing the green.

No. 3, 468 yards, par four: A birdie hole is this par five, a No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A west golf. The tee shot must be booming hook, or long range fade straightaway affair with out of thread-the-needle tee shot is need- straight-a hook or fade is trouble from the tee still leaves a two iron bounds and trees on the right, a ed here-and long. It's a sharp aplenty. A deep gulch on the right shot to the green, surrounded by long lake on the left. The fairway dog-leg to the right with the long thick trees on the left. It's a long is narrow, slopes to the left. Only iron second into an elevated green iron into a hilly green banked on the No. 4, 250 yards, par three: Pre- Ben Hogan and Jack Grout have guarded by traps and trees.

Joe To Have Cats And Mud Hens To Meet In

to start at 1 o'clock.

he won the National A.A.U. crown the University of Texas Longhorns

the same fans who saw him then Layden to gain an insurmountable

a broken bone in one hand and for Texas. He tired in the eighth,

kill. But they didn't know Joe second but was too late.

Texas Coasts In

Longhorns Take Two

Games From Rice

HOUSTON, Tex .- (AP)-Piling up

a big lead in the first two rounds.

what happened This tournament series. Texas won Friday's game, ter. Teeing off time will be prompt-

arena where Joe will engage Musto. The Longhorns tallied twice in the It is requested that all Harlingen

be Louis' first appearance in the second. They took advantage of Bill next Thursday, April 3, and to Cor-

ring here since that time and ad- Telschow's wildness, some erratic pus Christi April 7, kindly notify

side crowd will include many of and some timely hitting by Pete las as soon as possible.

just when they were ripe for the taking over with two out in the Monday, April 7.

vance ticket sales indicate the ring- play at third by Frank Carswell Walden Haynes or Mrs. G. M. Doug-

Udell Moore hurled steady ball

squat Chicagoan, April 8. It will first inning and five times in the players planning to go to McAllen

Bounded by deep traps and a miniature lake, the 230yard par-three 16th at Colonial is one of the most picturesque spots on the course. The green is one of the largest of the 18 holes.

dog-leg to the left but a wide-open No. 18, 427 yards, par four: One No. 11, 593 yards, par five: No fairway fringed only by rough.

the stands will be filled.

Women's Golf

No. 16, 207 yards, par three: One and a hillside. shooter a darb. It will, under nor- No. 12, 400 yards, par four: A of the scenic spots of the course-a It's a golf course-7,035 yards of

ball in perfect position for a clear | ed by a lake, heavily trapped to the five iron into the banked and trap- left and protected on the right by an

No. 13, 192 yards, par three: A ter- No. 17, 406 yards, par four: Off

gully to the right and tall trees hid

Title At Home

KANSAS CITY- (AP) -Wisconsin Mud Hens of the American Asso- Kimberlin, John (Moose) Marcum pulled the Washington State defense ciation at Charro Park Sunday after- and Les Wirkkala with each hurler out Saturday night, then sneaked noon with the first game scheduled going as far as the Cats will let him. behind it for a 39 to 34 victory over The Mud Hens are leading the Cats the Cougars to keep the national Manager Bob Linton announced two to one in their series of games collegiate basketball title in the Big Saturday night that he planned to to date and there might be quite a Ten Conference. send Ed Greer and George Milstead nice little battle staged Sunday af-

The Badgers, in turn, stopped an to the mound in the first game and ternoon for one or the other club the far westerners but Kirk Gebert, to move out in front in games won. junior guard, who collected 21 The games are the only ones be- points in the vain effort to bring ing played in the Valley Sunday to the Pacific Coast the crown won

Wisconsin, with little Johnny Kotz and Gene Englund, swiping the rebounds off both boards, built a 21 to 17 advantage at the half.

So effective was the Big Ten

SMU Track Brigade Beats Baylor Bears

DALLAS -(AP)- Southern Methodist University's track and field brigade downed Baylor University's Bears in both varsity and freshman The Corpus Christi Country Club divisions in a Southwest Confe has invited all members of the Harence duel at Ownby Stadium here

thought he let up on opponents the Longhorn attack somewhat after ticipate in a tournament at 10 o'clock 55, and the freshman colts were 69



Badgers Take Cougar Game Twin Bill At Brownsville Today Big Ten Keeps Cage BROWNSVILLE-The Fort Worth | Lou Bauer and Tom Calahan in the

Cats will end their spring stay in second. Zack Taylor, manager of the Rio Grande Valley with a the Mud Hens, will likely use Harry

and local officials are predicting that last year by Indiana University.

Tam's defense that Washington State The monthly tournament of the was held without a single point for Harlingen Women's Golf Club will nine minutes in the first half and and started tongues wagging all coasted to a 9-3 victory over the be held on the Harlingen course, struck another scoring drought of over the country, predicting a great Rice Owls here Saturday afternoon Monday, March 31, and players from more than five minutes in the pefuture for him. Everyone knows and a clean sweep of the two game all Valley towns are invited to en- riod after the rest.

Spectators booed Louis in two Fred Pepper, shelled in the first lingen Women's Golf Club to be Saturday.

tournament matches because they inning of the series opener, quieted their guests at a breakfast and par- The Mustang varsity won, 68 to



CHANGE OF SCENERY MANY TIMES IN THE PAST MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS HAVE SHIFTED THEIR MINOR LEAGUE TALENT TO STRANGE POSITIONS AND SAW THEM DEVELOP INTO STARS LESS OFTEN IS AN ESTABLISHED STAR SWITCHED TO A NEW POSITION. HARRY THE HORSE DANNING & THE GIANTS COULD USE HARRY'S BAT EVERYDAY SERVICE. More surprising has Joe McCarthy's JOE RATED THE MAJORS BASEMAN,

Louie Novikoff's Own Confidence Matched By His Minor Loop Rooters Rio Hondo tracksters with 13 points each, tied for second high point, the three being Paul Ashby, Wesley

By ROBERT MYERS AP Feature Service

LOS ANGELES-Like Mudville after mighty Casey's memorable disaster, Los Angeles baseball fans will yell no more if Louie Novikoff fans out in the big leagues this season.

The most publicized freshman to go up in recent years, graduates from the Los Angeles club to the parent Chicago Cubs confident he'll hit National League pitchers with *

the same fury he's clouted hurlers of three other loops.

The heavy-shouldered Russian is not exactly cocky. He just believes in himself. And it is a cinch that he'll get all the chance he needs from Manager Jimmy Wilson, who lost no time naming Novikoff as his regular left fielder. Wilson is not ing Lou a chance but counting on him to deliver, which puts the matter strictly up to the Novikoff, 25-year-old native of

Phoenix, Ariz., is one of those oddities of baseball-a reformed softball player. As Lou Neva he was perhaps the greatest pitcher in the softball game in California and a terror

Joe Rodgers of Long Branch, Calif., a former semi-pro baseballer, turned softball patron, virtually forced Lou to take up hard ball. Lou was making good expense roughneck on an oil rig, and was hard pellet,



LOU NOVIKOFF

money, had a job, first as a grocery uninterested in hardball. He once

Finally Rodgers all but fired him to keep playing.

hit .367 with Moline to lead the Three - I League. Los Angeles brought him back for spring training in 1939, shipped him to Milwaukee for a short stay, called him back-and reshipped him on to Tulsa in the Texas League. Once again big Lou's bat won the hitting crown with an average of .368. Just before the season ended the Angels. trying to stay in the pennant chase, brought him back in the tag end of the season, and Louie's name was at the top of the batting heap at the finish. Last year Los Angeles kept Novikoff all season, and he again won the batting championship with .363. He hit 41 home runs, drove in 171 runs and, despite the fact that he was rated a "poor" fielderwhich many will dispute-he made only 7 errors in 173 games for an average of .981.

There is no doubt that Novikoff has color. He was the big box-office draw. If he can just continue clerk in Bakersfield, later as a told Rodgers he was "afraid" of the his work with the big stick he should be up to stay.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

house. The Bees slammed out 15

Louis Cardinals 16 to 11.

The Quaker City lads, fresh from tory. first inning, racked up 8 runs, in- two innings. cluding a 3-run homer by Catcher "Mickey" Livingston.

modest - hitting Cincinnati Reds bowing before the seven-hit pitchjumped on Mickey Harris and Rook- ing of two San Diego hurlers, 3 to 1. le Heber Newsome with a 13-hit offensive Saturday to blast the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 and even their Tropical Stadium.

MIAMI-(A)-Led by Buddy Lews with two homers and Rookie George Archie with one, the Washington Senators overpowered the New York Giants in the Terrymen's bandbox park Saturday, 10 to 6. All of the Senators' scoring was off Bob Bowman.

SAN FRANCISCO- (A) -Benny McCoy ended a batting slump Saturday by banging out four straight hits to pace the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10 to 2 victory over San

Augusta Open

Georgia Tournament Association club to five hits while Booked Next Week

ters Tournament which is his pride home.

the most pleasant tournaments of the year. Yet victory in the Masters is prized almost as highly as

tion's championship. Augusta fresh from three record- even very close) and in the ac- ber of hits Five of the seven runs breaking victories in North Caro- claim for Jimmy's performance against him were unearned and all lina. His play over that stretch had Hogan's earlier brilliance was al- four errors made by his mates helpbeen sensational. In the Masters, most forgotten

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- (P)-The | NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The New | LOS ANGELES-(P)-Lanky Clay Boston Bees got effective pitching York Yankees were held to one hit Bryant, who has been nursing a Saturday from Manuel Salvo and for four innings by Al Jurisich Sat-Dick Errickson, winning 7 to 4 from urday, but set off a series of their the St. Louis Browns, who didn't famous bombs in the late frames season, was shipped to the Tulsa

urday and larruped the visiting St. teammates retaliated with a murderous 21-hit attack and a 17-7 vic-

cago White Sox lost their third HAVANA - (AP) - The ordinarily straight exhibition game Saturday

HOUSTON, Tex .- (A)-The swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers, who three-game exhibition series at opened their Texas invasion Friday by tarpooning the Port Arthur Tarpons 17 to 0, butchered the Houston Buffaloes 11 to 0 Saturday.

the first six innings for Brooklyn and didn't let a Houston runner get as far as second until Dolph Camilli Leaguers, 4 to 3, in a thirteen infumbled a grounder in the sixth. ning exhibition Saturday. Wes Flowers finished off a seven-

Oilers pushed across two runs in the tenth inning to spill the Oklahoma City Indians Saturday, 7 to 5,

ATLANTA-(AP)-A combination of recovered power and foes' errors gave the Cleveland Indians a 10 to 1 victory over the Atlanta Crackers Saturday. Jim Bagby, Jr., and Lefty Harry Eisenstat held the Southern the Tribesmen collected 11.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex .- (AP)-AUGUSTA, Ga. - (P) - What Zeke Bonura, holdout first basedesigned and in the Augusta Mas- once. He was at his New Orleans to pull him out of several holes country lying in Europe.

Minneapolis purchased Bonura Frogs to five hits, but had trouble In sting and spirit it is one of from the Chicago Cubs six weeks finding the plate several innings

victory in the U. S. Golf Associa- though, he was just one of the way from Milwaukee, Wis., also many who were also-rans behind worked the full game. He struck Last year Ben Hogan came to Jimmy Demaret (Hogan wasn't out six and gave up the same num-

In his first year, 1938, Novikoff

get the same type of hurling from to wreck the New Orleans Pelicans club of the Texas League Saturday do), Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Hous-Roxie Lawson and Denny Gale- of the Southern Association, 12 to 2. by the Chicago Cubs. LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt harshly with MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-(P)-The Dizzy Dean Saturday, but the one-Phillies went base hit berserk Sat- time great pitcher's Chicago Cub

shakeup by Manager Doc Prothro, The Bucs hopped on Dean for slammed eight straight hits in the eight hits and six runs in the first

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-The Chi-

hit pitching job.

ATLANTA, Tex.-(A)-The Tulsa in an exhibition baseball game.

mounts in all but official title to man, Saturday notified Mike Keller, Southwest Conference race for both Yankee's training base at St. Petersthe winter open golf championship president of the Minneapolis Amer- teams. SMU won the opener Friday burg, Fla. will be played here next week ican Association club, that he had 8-2. over the Augusta National Golf accepted Kelley's terms and would The Mustangs rallied behind At- Turkey in Asia is roughly \$2 Club course which Bobby Jones report to the Millers' camp here at well Tessman, chunky right-hander, times as large as that section of the

sore arm since his brilliant 1938

Bryant and Manager Jimmy Wilclimaxed Friday, when the pitcher | 18.9.

failed to show up for practice. Bryant was greatly displeased with his release to Tulsa but said he would stop there and confer with Manager Roy Johnson before deciding whether to give up base-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (AP) -Hank Greenberg smashed a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8 to 5 victory over the Florida, or secondstring, division of the Brooklyn

SHREVEPORT, La. - (AP) - The Nashville Vols of the Southern The veteran Curt Davis worked Association snapped Shreveport's winning streak at eight games when they defeated the local Texas

> MIAMI, Fla .- (A)-The New York Giants announced Saturday night that they would return here in 1942 for spring training.

SMU Beats TCU

End 2-Game Series With 7-1 Win

DALLAS- (A) -Southern Metho- tour. dist University again took advantage of Texas Christian's erratic defense service board at Glendale, in the Chinning bar: Nolan (Rio Hondo), now Paschal High School, Meadows Saturday and rapped out a 7 to 1 Borough of Queens, said that the Whitlow (El Jardin), Jiminez (La is a graduate of the University of victory for a clean sweep in the notice of Rizzuto's classification was Feria), Ochoa (La Feria). 36 times. | Southern California. two-game series that opened the mailed late Friday night to the

He went the route and held the and allowed six walks. Ross Vanderkolk, TCU right-hander all the ed the Mustangs in scoring

YOU MAY RECALL THAT BIG, STAR SOUTHPAW TWIRLER NAMED BABE RUTH WAS TRANSFORMED INTO A PRETTY FAIR COUNTRY OUTFIELDER!

FIRST BASEMAN EORGE SISLER, ONE OF THE BEST, USO CAME UP AS A

Rio Hondo Wins Cameron County Senior Track Meet

RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo out-scored La Feria 84 to 62 in Class A senior track and field in the Cameron county meet here Saturday, while the Stuart Place tracksters walked off with first place in Class B senior track with 701/2 points. Other point totals in Class B senior division were Los Fresnos 451/2 and El Jardin 24.

In Class A junior track, La Feria out-scored Rio Hondo 51 to 9 while Los Fresnos took top honors in Class B junior track with 35 points, followed by Wilson Tract with 7 and Santa Rosa with 6 points. In Ward school junior track, Los Fresnos scored again, counting 271/2 points, followed by La Feria with +

Place), Taylor (El Jardin), Baker

Broad jump: Bill (Stuart Place)

(Stuart Place), Graybill (Los Fres-

220 yard dash: Watson (Los Fres-

880 yard run: Graybill (Los Fres-

(Stuart Place), Chatelle (Los Fres-

Shot putt: Medley (Stuart Place)

Watson (Los Fresnos), Vaught and

(Stuart Place), no fourth. 27.8.

Place), Williams (Los Fresnos).

440 yard run: Baker (Stuart

100-yard dash: Watson (Los Fres-

nos), Bull (Stuart Place), Drum-

440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit).

Pole vault: McComb (Los Fres-

nos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Mc-

Lemore of Stuart Place and Cook of

Los Fresnos tied for third and

120-yard nurdles: Spreckles

(Stuart Place), Drumright (El Jar-

din), Cobb (Stuart Place), Chatelle

Class A Juniors

Class A high school junior re-

High jump: Haws (La Feria).

Warner (La Feria), Sloan of La

Feria and Mannix of Rio Hondo tied

Broad jump: Warner (La Feria).

Gonzales (La Feria), Haws (La

Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo). 16 ft.,

440 Relay: La Feria. 53.2. 100-yard dash: Hardesty (La

Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo), Har-

Chinning bar: Warner (La Feria),

Ragain (La Feria), Cuellar (La

Feria), Wick (La Feria). 29 times

50-yard dash: Hardesty (La Feria),

Mannix (Rio Hondo), Hargrove (La

Class B. Juniors

Class B high school junior re-

Broad jump: Humphrey (Los

Fresnos), Pye (Wilson Tract), Gray-

bill (Los Fresnos), Clary (Los Fres-

440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit)

100-yard dash: Humphrey (Los

50-yard dash; Humphrey (Los

Fresnos), Clarey (Los Fresnos),

Geldhof (Santa Rosa), no fourth.

Ward School Juniors

Ward school junior results:

Fresnos), Geldhof (Santa Rosa)

Clarey (Los Fresnos), no fourth.

nos). 15 ft. 9 1-2 in

Feria), Villarreal (La Feria). 6.4.

for third and fourth. 5 ft. 2 in.

(Stuart Place), no fourth. 26.7.

nos). 18 ft. 10 in.

(Stuart Place). 2:24.9.

nos), 5 ft. 5 in.

(new record).

din), 11.6.

fourth. 7 ft. 6 in.

(Los Fresnos). 18.8.

(Stuart Place), Cook (Los Fresnos)

191/2 points, Rio Hondo with 9, Stuart Place 6 and El Jardin 4. Rudolfo Gonzales of La Feria was nigh point man in the Class A senior division with his 16-point total. Gonzales took firsts in the pole vault and 880, and seconds in the broad jump and high jump. Three three being Paul Ashby, Wesley Ply and James Mace.

Curtis Medley of Stuart Place with 17 points was high point man Hockaday (El Jardin), Williams from his softball team and watched in the Class B senior division, winthe Russian lad climb, step by step. ning firsts in the discus, shot putt to the big leagues. Several times and 200-yard low hurdles and taking Novikoff threatened to quit. He a third place in the broad jump. felt he wasn't being paid enough. Watson of Los Fresnos was second Each time Rodgers persuaded him high point with 13 points for the

Class A Seniors

Class A senior results: Broad jump: Rogers (Rio Hondo), Gonzales (La Feria), Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Dodd (La Feria). 18 ft.

Mile run: Hardesty (La Feria), Lopez (Rio Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria), Salinas (La Feria). 5:30.9. 220 yard dash: Brotzman (Rio Fresnos). 60.7. Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Cisneros (La Feria), Smith (La Feria).

Discus: Ply (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Moran (La Feria), Smith (La Feria), 119 ft. 41/2 in. 880 yard run: Gonzales (La Feria), Haws (La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hondo), Garcia (La Feria). 2:23. High jump: Dodd (La Feria), Gonzales La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hondo), Carpenter (Rio Hondo). 5 ft.

440 Relay: Rio Hondo. 48.9. 200 yard hurdes: Mace (Rio Hondo), Housley (Rio Hondo), Caskey

(La Feria), McNear (La Feria). 26.7. Pole vault: Gonzales (La Feria). Dodd (La Feria), Wardlow (Rio Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria). 8 ft.

440 yard run: Sibson (La Feria). Ply (Rio Hondo), Rogers (Rio Hondo), Woods (La Feria), 58.2. Shot putt: Ply (Rio Hondo), 3 1-4 in.

Mace (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Hardesty (La Feria). 38 ft.

100 yard dash: Ashby (Rio Hon- grove (La Feria), Haws (La Feria) ley (Rio Hondo), Cisneros (La Feria). 11.3.

120 yard hurdles: Mace (Rio Honson have had several disagreements do), Carpenter (Rio Hondo), Mcthis spring, their differences being Near (La Feria), Caskey (La Feria).

Mile relay: Rio Hondo and La Feria ran a dead heat. No time. Class B Seniors

Class B senior results: Mile relay: Stuart Place. 4.09.3. Discus: Medley (Stuart Place) Spreckels (Stuart Place), Ostrander (El Jardin), Baker (Stuart Place)

Rizzuto Will Be Deferred

Yank Shortstop Put In 3-A Class

NEW YORK-(A)-Phil Rizzuto. sparkling rookie shortstop of the New York Yankees, has been given a deferred 3-A classification by his local draft board.

The action, based on the fact that the 22-year-old, unmarried but not disclosed until Saturday night and it is probable that Riz- Cain (Los Fresnos), Pletcher (Stuart ters, Baylor high jumper; and Oris zuto and the Yankees do not know Place), Hernandez (El Jardin), 12.3. Erwin, L.S.U. quarter-miler.

men Saturday night and the ball Place). 16 ft. 5 in.

A spokesman for the selective Rosales (La Feria), fourth. 6.5.

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By Phil Berube Hogan Leads Golf Open

Little Lags Behind Ben At Half Tee

Blonde Dark Horse Ties For Second

By BILL BONI

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (A)-Though Lawson Little, the national open champion, belted two of the finest wood shots of his life, he couldn't pick up any slack on Ben Hogan Saturday and the field reached the halfway mark in the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" Open golf tournament with Hogan still in front by four strokes.

Hogan and Little played together through chill blasts that buffeted the Biltmore Forest Country Club course and made accurate gauging of approach almost impossible. Each had a 73, two over par, to give Hogan a 36-hole total of 140 and Little a

A blond darkhorse came through to tie Little for second place. He was 23-year-old Joe Kirkwood, Jr., handsome son of the veteran trick shot specialist, who bagged an eagle 3 on the 17th and then holed a chip shot to save his par on the 18th for a one-under-par 70, one of the day's wo sub-par rounds. Mile run: McLemore (Stuart

If it hadn't been for his two great shots, Little might have lost ground. Two Great Woods

The first came on the second hole, where his drive landed his ball in Williams (Los Fresnos), Medley about a quarter inch of water at the edge of a winding creek. He had to stand on two stones to hit the ball, and had to play it under a bridge that was barely far enough in front nos), Gusman (El Jardin), Cobb of him to permit a full follow through. Lawson whaled into the ball with a spoon, landed it about Goldsmith (Stuart Place). 25 yards short of the green, and chipped up for two putts and one-High jump: Graybill (Los Fresnos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Bull

On the fifth he got a near mira- for their 1942 meeting. culous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards the 1941-42 tournaments include: off the fairway and only a foot from Goldsmith, both of Stuart Place, tied an out-of-bound stake. This time for third and fourth. 44 ft. 1/2 in. he took his driver, played it through the trees with an intentional slice. 200 yard hurdles: Medley (Stuart got within 30 yards of the green and Place), Cobb (Stuart Place), Bull chipped to 5 feet from the cup for

Leading Scorers

Back of Little and Kirkwood, with Gusman (El Jardin), McComb (Los a great chance to place well up in the money on tomorrow's last 36 holes when Hogan will try to repeat, came Sammy Byrd of Ardmore, Frank Golden left-handed Baylor's The TAAF earlier voted to admit the various army camps of the state right (El Jardin), Taylor (El Jar-Pa., with a 74 for 145.

Other leading scorers included: Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., 74-73-147

78-69-147. Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 76-71-147. Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 74-73-

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 72-75-147. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 75-Byron Nelson, Toledo, 74-76-150.

Relays Book

Pulled Muscle May Bar Rice Hurdler

AUSTIN-(AP)-Seven names from sociation honor roll are on the en- could get was five. try list for the 14th annual Texas relays next Saturday.

The event, the nation's first ma-

jor outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is expected to attract more than 1,200 entries in four divisions-university, college, junior college and high school. Until Saturday it had been thought

that an eighth N.C.A.A. honor athlete would enter, but for the second successive year Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's crack hurdler, probably will be unable to participate.

Wolcott pulled a muscle, reports from Houston said, and does not expect to compete. Last year illness prevented him from entering. He holds the high hurdle record of

Relays officials had hoped he would compete in a special high hurdle exhibition with Boyce Gate-High jump: Pye of Wilson Tract wood of Texas, also on the N.C.A.A. and Clarey of Los Fresnos tied for honor roll, Marsh Farmer, former first and second. Graybill of Los Texas Tech star, and Douglas Ja-Fresnos and Humphrey of Los Fresques, ineligible member of the Longnos tied for third and fourth. 5 ft. The other six N.C.A.A. lights are Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower who won three major relay championships last year; 440 Relay: Los Fresnos, Stuart Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. and M Place, La Feria, Rio Hondo. 56.5. high jumper expected to break the High jump: Montemayor (Los relays record this year; Billy Brown Fresnos), Flores (Rio Hondo), Davis ace sprinter and broad jumper from baseball star is the chief support of of La Feria and Casas of Los Fres- L.S.U.; Fred Ramsdell, Texas cohis family, was takent Friday night nos tied for third and fourth. 5 ft captain and one of the leading en-100-yard dash: Davis (La Feria), tries in the 100-yard dash; Dub Wal

Broad jump: Montemayor (Los Earl Meadows, who holds the His parents did not know of the Fresnos), Casas (Los Fresnos), Ra- world indoor pole vault record and action until advised by newspaper- gan (La Feria), Pletcher (Stuart is also an Olympic champion, already is in Austin working out at club is traveling from New Orleans 50-yard dash: Davis (La Feria), the stadium where he set the state to Houston, Tex., on an exhibition Casas and Cain, both of Los Fres- high school vaulting mark eight nos, tied for second and third. years ago. The record still stands. A product of Fort Worth Central.

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the Washington infield and play it better than the team's regular when injuries forced a change in the line-up. The ball players are wondering what happened to Lou Mandell, the perennial rookie. (The managers don't want to know. They're just happy he isn't getting in their hair this spring.) Lou has come

Around The Citrus Circuit

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service ORLANDO, Fla.-Touching the training camp bases: Ossie Bleuge, one of the greatest utility infielders baseball has ever known, is listed as a Washington coach this year. . . . Old Os was never much

of a hitter but how he could field. . . . He hasn't been a regular for half a dozen years or more but he could fill into any spot in

down every March from his northern haunts acclaiming himself as a great prospect. . . . He can't play ball any better than you can but he'd charge into one camp after another and demand that he be given a chance. . . . Managers put up with him for a day or so because of the fun he provided but after a day or so they ran him out of camp. . . . No one has seen him this year. Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, got licked fairly early

the baseball players' golf tourney a few weeks ago, but he's still one of the best on the links. . . . Manager Bill McKechnie doesn't object to Paul's golf and Derringer plays Palma Ceia at Tampa once or twice a week. . . . He goes around in the low 70's.

Sam Beardon, president of the Cards, works out with the team

every morning. . . . He dons regular baseball uniform and plays catch in the outfield with one of his St. Louis cronies. . . . The Cards work on a timetable schedule. . . . Manager Billy Southworth carries a clipboard around with him and marks off the number of minutes a pitcher serves 'em up in batting drills. thinks he has fine infield reserve strength in Eddie Lake, Frank Crespi and John Hopp. . . . Little Eddie Lake is a powerful chap, who hit .295 for Sacramento and bangs a long ball.

Southworth is particularly pleased with Jimmy Brown's condition. . . . The second-sacker is about 20 pounds heavier than a year ago, moves around fast and has lots of stamina.

TAAF Closes Convention; 1942 Tourneys Announced

FORT WORTH-(P)-Officials of Senior baseball-location to be the Texas Amateur Athletic Fed- announced, A. G. Roemer, San Aneration, Texas Recreation Associa- tonio, chairman, and Graham tion, Southwest Recreation Associa- Pierce, Dallas, co-chairman, dates tion and Texas Beach and Pool As- to be announced. sociation closed a four-day convention here Saturday by naming sites over-par 5 that might have been and dates of 1941-42 state TAAF tournaments and choosing Galveston

Location, chairmen and sites of

Bears Victors

Frank Golden Beats berg, chairman; August 31 and Sept. 1. Texas Aggies COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—(AP)—

Bears to a 7-5 victory over the as separate districts with full priv-Texas Aggies in 12 innings here ileges for all competition. Saturday when Roy Peden gave up The move was recommended by Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., a walk and four hits good for two Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who runs and the ball game.

in his stay gave up two runs and district representatives. There are two hits. Lefty Bumpers relieved 19 districts now. and held the Bears scoreless until he was removed in the tenth with one gone and two on from walks. Roy Peden took off his mask and switched from catcher to pitcher Seven Stars switched from catcher to pitcher and finished the game and was

charged with the loss. The Aggies were handed two runs in the third on two walks, two passed balls by Curtis Byrd and two errors, one by Byrd, each of Canada which sent in runs. To add to the Members said they expected no oddities Golden fanned two in be-

Men's softball-Austin-S. N. Appearson, August 22-23. Women's softball-MERCEDES-MISS MARGARET MONROE. BROWNSVILLE, chairman, August

15-16. Men's basketball-Dallas-Maurice Beck, chairman, March 13-14. Tennis-Waco-Foster Blaisdell. chairman, August 31 and Sept. 1. Track and field-Fort Worth-R. D. Evans, chairman, March 20-21.

Swimming-Tyler-C. C. Bunnen-

Badminton - Waco - Dr. L. N. Douglas, chairman; May 1 and 2.

nit Army Can

Charlie Stevenson started for the sixteenth consecutive year. Aggies and lasted one-third inning Under the new state setup, each in which he allowed three hits and army camp will be considered a three runs before going out for Bill district except in areas where more Henderson. Henderson worked un- than one camp exists, in which case til the fourth with one gone and inter-camp competition will decide

was re-elected president for the

US, Canada To Talk Cage Rules Changes

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Whether to change the rules or leave them alone will be considered Sunday at a meeting of the national basketball committee of the United States and

radical changes, such as return of tween times. He got ten Aggies on the center jump, would be voted, the National Collegiate Athletic As- strikes while the best Bumpers but indicated legislation slowing down the game might be approved.

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6TH ANNUAL EVENT OPENS APRIL 10TH

Buyers Slated From San Antonio Area

HARLINGEN - The auction on closing day of the sixth annual Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show April 10, 11- and 12 will be the climactic event with several hundred animals to be sold and buyers coming from as far away as San Antonio, it was announced

It is expected that capons in addition to fat cattle will be auctioned Saturday, April 12. J. H. Haggard of Pharr and F. E. Snowden and R. S. Parker of Harlingen will conduct the sales.

A buyer from Alice and also representatives from Swift & Company and the Alamo Commission Company in San Antonio have said they will attend the sale. A hundred head of boys' cattle and about 200 others are expected to be sold.

Entries are being received daily for the show which will have a cattle department, swine department, poultry department and dairy

Cash prizes will be given in the dairy department for the first time

The livestock and poultry shows were begun six years ago in connection with the Valley Mid-Winter Fair but with discontinuance of the fair itself, the livestock and poultry shows will be retained.

The show will open Thursday, April 10 with judging Friday, April 11 and Dairy Day and the auction Saturday, April 12.

E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with the Texas A. and M. College extension service, George W. Barnes, beef specialist with the extension service: C. K. Fraser, swine specialist with Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville and J. C. Brown, poultry specialist with A. and I. College, will be the

Arrangements are being made to exhibit Dairylike Lad Roy, the bull belonging to the Cameron County Breeders Association; and about 35 or 40 of his offspring in the Valley.

VALLEY LEADS IN AIR TRAVEL

6,500 Passengers Go Through Area

McALLEN-An increase of 66.3 per cent in passengers carried by air through the Pan American airport at Brownsville was reported for last year, according to a communication received Saturday from Customs Collector Harry P. Hornby.

The number carried was 6.517 passengers. Next on the border was Los Angeles with 1,811. For the nation there was an increase of 48.8 per cent showing 78.543 passengers entering by aircraft in the fiscal year 1940. This makes the ninth consecutive year that has registered an increase in air traffic.

Heavy imports of limes, tomatoes and onions are coming over the international toll bridge at Laredo, Hornby said. Duties from this trucked in produce from Mexico at the Laredo port are running from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per day. The month of February showed \$179,108.05 collected at the Laredo port from all importations and \$260,390.40 for the Warship Is Hit Off Laredo district.

Add Third Floor?

Hidalgo Courthouse Annex Enlarged?

EDINBURG-A committee of the Hidalgo County Bar Association is studying a plan to add a third floor fleet engaged them and the Gerto the court house annex building to mans claimed they shot down one. house the two district courts. Before this project can be under-

taken an act of the Legislature to permit the construction and the pledging of commercial rents to pay for the work would be necessary committee members said.

It is planned that the new construction can be financed from rentals of the first floor of the annex. now occupied by the county farm

Texas Demos Chief Scores Hibernation

HOUSTON-(P)-Instead of hibernating between elections as state theme for the evening sermon. Mrs. and 50 Africans and 10 heavy guns executive committees usually do, the committee can assist in reselling the public on government securities music for the evening is: "Beside The clearing up of irregulars in and can act as liaison officers be- the Still Waters," Louis A. Coerne; the area is progressing and more tween the governor and local authorities in promoting the Texas Defense Guard, Chairman E. B. Germany told the state Democratic Executive Committee here Satur-

His mother, Mrs. J. W. Germany, Manager Given Leave gave the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Woodall of Huntsville was elected

Indict U. S. Judge

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A federal grand jury that Friday indicted former U. S. Third Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis, William Fox and Morgan Kaufman on charges appropriations committee gave its attorney said Saturday

Climbing For The Crown | TAILOR DIES



Six candidates for title of Queen Noino, to reign over Raymondville's coming Onion Fiesta, are shown above trying out a new slide in the new city park at Raymondville. From top to bottom, they are, Misses Winifred Raymond, Willie Mae Nashlinger, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Norman, June Page and Helen Scott. (Staff Photo.)

'Breath-Taking' Experiment Sets A Raymondville's Red New World's Record; Student Holds His Breath 16 Minutes, 20 Seconds

Burns, a graduate student study-

ing respiration, had held his

breath for 16 minutes, 20 seconds,

exceeding by two minutes and 18

seconds the official record now

held, he said, by a person named

Gaylord, who lives "around

Burns, former basketball player

who weighs 180 pounds and tops

six feet, first breathed himself al-

most to dizziness to wash his blood

of carbon dioxide. Then he took

three breaths of pure oxygen-

Peter Honored?

French At Marseille

Show Their Stand

port on Friday's spontaneous dem-

onstration for Yugoslavia in Mar-

seille said Saturday it was in honor

of assassinated King Alexander on

the occasion of young King Peter's

Reports from Marseille Friday

Harar Prisoner List

FBI Taking Battle

He made the statement in an ad-

ber was only 12.

On Increase, Said

NAIROBI, Kenya- (P) -a South

seille seven years ago.

VICHY-(A)-The first official re-

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - (AP) -Professor Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University claimed an unofficial world's record Saturday for one of his students in a "breath-taking" experiment.

He reported that J. Edward **NAZIS REPORT** FLEET ATTACK

Isle Of Crete

BERLIN -(AP)- German pilots reported Saturday night they had attacked a British sea force consisting of "destroyers and larger ships" near the Greek island of

Three bombs hit one large warship, they said. . British planes protecting the

Other German pilots claimed Saturday night to have sunk a 1.000ton freighter off the southeast coast of Ireland.

Methodist Church's

Services Announced ing that Yugoslavia had defied Bergibles. HARLINGEN- "Fishing" will be lin. Citizens paraded to the strains the sermon subject Sunday at the of La Marseillaise and chanted agent's office and the AAA offices. First Methodist Church here. Music "long live Serbia." for the morning will include: anthem, "Adoration," DuBois; organ music, "Agnus Dei (L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2)," Georges Bizet; "A Of State Committee Rose Garden of Salharkand, A. Stoughton; and Largo from "Olivet to Calvary," J. H. Maunder.

James L. Elmore will sing "God's were captured in the British occu-Love," by Ward-Stephens. Organ pation of Harar, Ethiopia. "Eventide," F. Flaxington Harker; prisoners are coming in, the comand "Postludium," Horatio Parker. munique said. Services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, at 7:45 o'clock.

to serve as secretary in the absence W. Aston a year's leave of absence er declared Saturday, to combat council granted City Manager James before, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov- native of Cuero. of Clarence A. Butcher of Austin, Friday after Aston received army "the foul schemes of foreign agents" orders to report for a year's service who seek to disrupt defense preparas assistant quartermaster at Fort ations. Sam Houston.

Supply Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate Police Academy. other phases of the case, a U. S. the annual output of air corps com- In the 20 years after 1920 the num- sound car driven by Lieut. Edward

FOR MURDER

1st Of 3 Sentenced In Poison Ring

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- A 49year-old tailor will die in Pennsylvania's electric chair early Monday, the first of three persons condemned to death in Philadelphia's almost unbelieveable murder-forinsurance ring.

Denied a last-minute reprieve, Paul Petrillo was taken Saturday from Holmesburg prison here to Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte. Pa., for execution in the poison death of Lugi Lavecchio in 1932-one of the more than 100 deaths attributed to the far-flung murder syndicate.

Governor Arthur H. James denied a reprieve late Friday to the once dapper south Philadelphia tailor, who wrote to James that "I was unwillingly the tool of a man well-versed is witchcraft."

The state, however, charged that Petrillo was a leader of the ring which dealt in "hexing," the "evil eye," and "magic love potions." Paul's cousin, Herman Petrillo, and Mrs. Josephine Romualdo, also are under sentence to die.

A second woman, Mrs. Grace Viovanetti, also was condemned to die but was granted a new trial this week by the state supreme

Eight other women and 10 other men were convicted in the bizarre case which was uncovered by chance four years ago when U. S. secret service agents, investigating counterfeit bills, got the first inkling of the syndicate from Herman

Hargill Tour

Edinburg Will Stage Good-Will Trip

EDINBURG - The second goodwill trip to be made by Edinburg residents to a nearby community will take place Tuesday night, April 8, when an Edinburg caravan goes to Hargill, Manager Harry Cook of the chamber of commerce announ-

The first visit of this kind was made several weeks ago to McCook, where 275 persons attended

The Hargill program will include musical presentations by the Edinburg visitors, and refreshments. Cook said several hundred were expected to attend the program from the two communities.

Cross Prepares For Sewing Materials

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. G. E Bennack, chairman of War Relief Committee of the Red Cross and Mrs. Harry Douthit, co-chairman. are preparing for the immediate arrival of materials: yarn, and wool and cotton cloth with patterns to start the community to work in earnest toward helping war re-

The chairmen are asking for cotton knit infant sweaters (used) and long infant stockings to complete lavettes.

Notice of the specific days when the Red Cross headquarters will be open will be announced within

Father-Son Combine Honored By College

FREMONT, Neb .- (A)-A fatherson combination of the college publicity and journalism world received recognition at Midland College Saturday.

J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University, and his son, Paul O. Ridings, publicity director and head of the journalism department at Midland College, were initiated as honorary members of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

accession to the throne, which **CCC Training Soon** "touched the hearts" of the people. Several thousand persons piled Set For Eligibles flowers at a plaque commemorating the death of Alexander in Mar-

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Civilian Conservation Corps next month will be able to give jobs and defense said the throng assembled on heartraining in nearly all states to eli-

In making the announcement Friday James J. McEntee, director, said there would be a gradual cut in enrollments and the number of camps beginning April 1, when a replacement program will start to enroll 65,000 young men and war veterans to fill April vacancies.

African headquarters communique "The Gadarene's Prayer" is the said Saturday that 300 Europeans New Salesman Joins L. R. Baker Agency

HARLINGEN - H. W. Wallace, Jr., recently of McAllen, has arrived here to take up his duties with the L. R. Baker Insurance Agency. Baker announced Saturday. Wallace, who will make his home

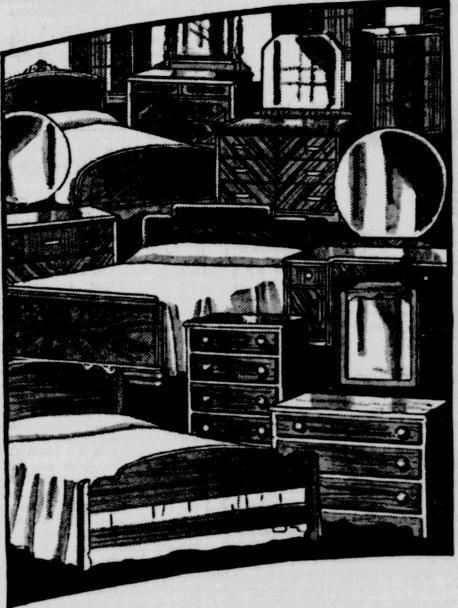
in Harlingen, has nine years experience in insurance, and from 1932 to 1936 was special agent for To Foreign Agents Cravens Dargen Company, Hous-WASHINGTON -(A)- American ton. He was graduated from Uni-DALLAS -(A)- The Dallas city peace officers are prepared as never versity of Texas in 1931, and is a

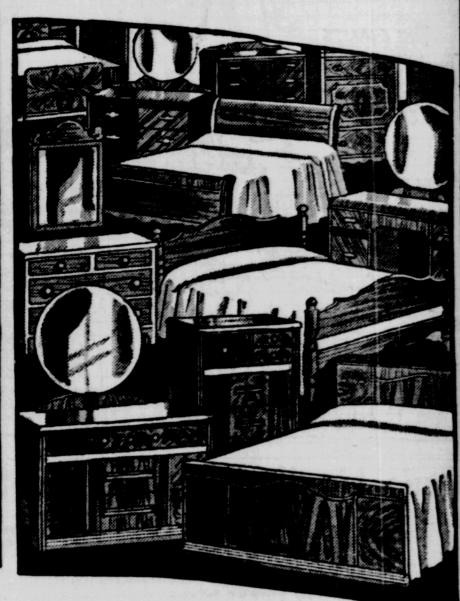
Motorists' Advisor Reports Own Crash INDIANAPOLIS-(AP)-Lieut. Ed-

dress prepared for the graduation of ward F. Moore, who drives a sound 38 law enforcement officers from car from which he tells motorists the sixteenth session of the National how to avoid traffic accidents, reported an accident to headquarters. of conspiracy to obstruct justice approval Friday to a \$4,389,284,174 In the 20 years after 1890, 29 books automobile driven by John L. Yarand defraud the United States, will army and navy supply bill, provid- that sold more than 500,000 copies ling, 70, of Shelbyville and the reconvene next week to inquire into ing funds for a sharp increase in each were published in America. Police Accident Prevent Bureau's

F. Moore

Valley Fair Livestock Auction To Climax Show JUNKIN'S BEDROOM SUITE WEEK!!





A Value-Feast for Discerning Buyers Who Need New Bedroom Furniture!

Following our recent loss during the high water it was necessary that we purchase several carloads of furniture to replenish our depleted stock. During the past few weeks several carloads of this furniture has arrived and has been placed in stock. In placing it on our floors, we have found many bedroom suites that have been discontinued, ones-of-a-kind, last of carloads, factory display suites, floor samples, etc. To avoid the crowded condition on our floors, and better to display our new furniture that is still arriving, we are clearing these suites that include all conceivable styles in Chippendales, Early Americans, Regents, Oriental Moderns, Colonials and others at discounts that run as high as 50%!



SALE STARTS 8 A. M. MONDAY MORNING

4-pc. Modern Suite

Solid hardwood throughout. Walnut finish. Has 12 special construction features that are only found in higher priced suites. WAS \$59.00

4-pc. Cavalier Modern

Genuine walnut. Drop center vanity with glass shelf. Bed has louvers in head and foot to permit passage of cool breeze. Jewel box in vanity. WAS \$169.50..... \$8800

3-pc. Waterfall Modern

Hand-rubbed tiger walnut. Large round bevelled mirror. Glass tray on drop center vanity. WAS \$169.50.....

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Genuine walnut in Waterfall design. Large chest. Choice of round or rectangular mirrors. WAS \$127.50

\$0000

4-pc. Early American

Solid Maple. Has chest on chest. Full dust proof construction. One of the outstanding specials in this event. WAS \$137.50

4-pc. Solid Walnut

A modern suite with drop center vanity, beautiful round mirror. Truly a real suit for a real American. WAS \$147.50

Made of imported knotty pine. Has built-

in tie rack and jewel box. Twin ladder-

back beds make it ideal for ranch style

5-pc. Cleremont Twin

home. WAS \$197.50 4-pc. Modern Sheraton

Made of famous limed oak that has swept the country. Burnished brass pulls. Bow front chest. A very attractive suite. WAS \$149.95.....

4-pc. English Regent

Hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. A highly styled suite. WAS \$175.00

Extra Special!

\$45.00

values!

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4-pc. Modern

Solid hardwood suite in walnut reproduction. Waterfall design. Large round mirror on drop center vanity. Big chest. WAS \$129.50

4-pc. Solid Walnut

A modern suite with drop center vanity and center drawer. Large round mirror. Hand-rubbed throughout. WAS \$169.00

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Hand-rubbed Waterfall design in walnut. Extra large de luxe mirror. Left over from our style show. WAS \$169.50

4-pc. Hand-Rubbed Walnut

Ultra-modern suite with no drawer pulls visible on drawers. Drop center vanity and large round mirror. A real value when it was \$159.50.....

4-pc. 18th Century Honduras mahogany suite. Has large bow

front chest with 5 drawers. Sleigh type bed. 7-drawer flat top vanity. All pieces hand-rubbed to a high gloss. WAS \$167.50

4-pc. Ultra-Modern

Made from the famous Avodrie wood. Waterfall design and drop center vanity with round mirror. Liquids will not harm top. WAS \$169.50

4-pc. Oriental Modern

All hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. 5 All hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. 5 drawers on chest can be locked. Extra large round mirror. A real buy. WAS \$198.50

5-pc. Twin Colonial

New England style. All Honduras mahogany. Large mirror and 5 drawers in chest. WAS \$245.00...... New England style. All Honduras maho-

4-pc. Early Californian

Finished in desert bleach. A fine suite for the ranch style home. Has double decked chest. WAS \$149.50.....

3-pc. HARWOOD SUITE

Extra Special!

\$22.50 Multi-Coil Innerspring Mattress. With the purchase of any of the above suites!



Bennett Book Reviewed For Club Group

Mrs. Joe Wells Program Leader

BROWNSVILLE-An Arnold Bennett novel, "Old Wives Tale" was reviewed for members of the Literature and Arts Review club Friday morning at the home of Mrs. M. P. McNair.

Reviewing the book was Mrs. Joe K. Wells. After her comprehensive review, she gave criticisms of Bennett's works, and of the novel, which was written during the reign of Queen Victoria. Review of this novel was a continuation of the study of literature of the ages.

Present for the session were two guests, Mrs. C. N. Warren, Jr., and Mrs. C. K. Dunbar, and the members, Mesdames Joe K. Wells, F. W. Hofmokel, George J. Toland, Jr., O. J. Studeman, C. S. Eidman, Jr., Joe Vivier, Jr., Rufus Ransome, Howard L. Cummins, Joseph C. Jordan, James L. Abney, Penrose W. Hirst, Hubert R. Hudson, G. D. Sutton, William Scanlan, Robert M. Duffey, and Thomas H. Sweeney,

The next meeting will be held April 18 when Mrs. Winship Hodge will be in charge of the program at the home of Mrs. G. D. Sutton. This will be a review of the book, Henry Esmond of Thackery.

April 12 Is Date Chosen By Couple For Wedding Vows

'HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yancey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Harlan Mumme of Orange On Birthday

Grove, Texas. The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church in Harlingen at 8 p.m. April 12, 1941.

Exchange Of Potted Plants Scheduled

BROWNSVILLE - The annual potted plant exchange of the Brownsville Travel club will be held at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. McKee.

China Is Discussed In Club's Program

McALLEN-An interesting series Dorothy Porter, Patricia Dashiell, of talks on China were continued Patricia Terrazas, Gerta Maria Hofthis week when Mrs. J. G. McKinsey entertainel the Current Events Club at her attractive new home

Mrs. H. W. Kreidler as speaker gan, Susan Porter, Betty Jean continued her talks on China which Manske, Phyllis Stead, June Bevil, have been features of past meetings. Virginia Anne Longoria, Patricia Most of the afternoon was spent Ann Lynch, George Toland, Jr., socially with delightful refresh-Bobby Duffey, Seinwil Pearl, Ricky ments served at tea time. Mrs. J. T. Searles, Kristy Kristofferson, Jim-Hempel was the only guest. mie Bell, Pat Pace, Brooks Conover.

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Trio Of Edcouch Girls Brides



A trio of attractive young brides were named honorees recently at a large tea-shower given at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sammons in Edcouch. Mrs. Vess Whittle (left) is the former Miss Corenne Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burke; Mrs. J. W. Komdat (center) the former Miss Sara Williams, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams; and Mrs. Hugh McClure (right) is the former Miss Ruth Overhue, daughter of Mr. and

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. W.

Lynch entertained delightfully Sat-

urday afternoon when she was

hostess at an Easter egg hunt and

birthday party, honoring her

daughter, Peggy, on the latter's sev-

Games were played, and the hunt

The refreshment table was espec-

ially attractive. There was a minia-

ture fenced garden surrounding the

Betty Virginia Watson, Jane Max-

well, Mary Bell, Sally Bell, Eleanor

Thelma Jean Reagan, Ruthie Rea-

Andy Andrae, Dicky Grubbs, Guy

Friday Afternoon

By Mrs. Perry

was hostess at her home.

the card rooms.

Bridge Entertained

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the

Guests for the afternoon were

Mrs. John Dutro, Mrs. Harvey E.

Nuckols, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, and

Mrs. George Putegnat. Members

attending were Mesdames Jack

Wiech, Otto A. Manske, Harry P.

Mrs. Dick Quillin

Hostess To Group

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dick Quillin

was hostess to members of the

Stitch and Chat Club Wednesday

when she entertained in her home

in North Harlingen. An attractively

arranged refreshment course was

Entire membership of the club

was present for the interesting af-

served in the late afternoon.

Bill Clover and Larry Ryan.

Hostess To Circle

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cle leaders.

Friday Bridge club were enter-

Mrs. Henry Overhue. All are former residents of Edcouch. Mr. and Mrs. Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. McClure are residing at Engelman Gardens while Mr. and Mrs. Komdat have gone by plane to Guatemala City, Guatemala, where Mr. Komdat will be stationed a year with Pan American Airways. (Photos of Mrs. Whittle and Mrs. McClure by Kerr; Mrs. Komdat by Holbrook's.)

Bride-Elect

At Shower

Honor Guest

home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Chan-

cellor with Misses Maxine Foreman

The rooms were gay with a pro-

fusion of garden spring flowers. The

dining table laid with lace, was cen-

pun sugar predominated. On eithe

side of the cake were tall white

tapers in crystal holders. The buf-

fet, on which were heaped the many

lovely gifts, held arrangements of

Games and contests were enjoyed

Dainty refreshments were served.

C. R. Johnson and Earl Dunn, Jr.

Mesdames Lee S. Thayer, C. B

mac, A. J. Flowers, A. B. Fields and

W. O. Yates; Misses Merle Bradshaw,

Dorothy Crawford, Fema Sevell,

Martha Schaffer, Elsie Franks, Nel-

ie Fae Morgan, Cynthia Pritchard,

Joyce Bennett, Pauline Bennett, Dr.

and Mrs. W. W. Chancellor and the

BROWNSVILLE - Members

the Junior high school and high

Purpose of the meeting is the

demonstration of the recording

High And Junior

High P-TA's To

Meet Thursday

spring flowers on either end.

In Today's Pictures Lynch Girl Is Honored (See Photos Page One)

A YOUNG GIRL'S FANCY in the spring turns to things outdoors as the pictures on the preceding page amply prove. First day of sunshine after prolonged rainy, cloudy weather found a gay bevy of Harlingen misses reveling in being outdoors.

In the upper photo at the left, Cordelia Harwood gets a laugh out the doings of her chums while Martha Lois Schuepbach gets her camera unwound for the business of picturemaking.

Gladys Johnston, in the photo at the upper right, had had intenday evening in honor of Miss Gertions of challenging someone to a fast game of tennis, but thinks maybe trude Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Archery is the sport Bettylu Hill finds especially diverting and elect of Dale Terry of Corpus she is shown in the single picture at the left just before she let fly an Christi. The event was given at the

arrow that went true to its mark. The entire frolicsome bunch halted at the bridge long enough for the cameraman to chance a shot. Pictured left to right are Lorell Boggus, Gladys Johnston, Martha Lois Schuepbach, Jeanette Lee, Bettylu Hill and Cordelia Harwood.

birthday cake, which formed the Betty Jo Sherman is standing by the station wagon that is to fighouse. Surmounting the cake was an ure largely in vacation plans for girl chums of Lorell Boggus who is Easter bunny made of candy, and receiving the wagon as a graduation gift. After school ends it will the entire yard, including grass, be loaded with Valley house guests of Miss Boggus who will share in Easter bunnies, eggs, the fence post and rails was fashioned of candy. a house party at Kerrville. The event will mark a reunion of 16 girls, Included in the guest list were friends since kindergarten days.

Jeanette Lee, in the picture at the lower left, supports the national Marilyn Barron, Ann Galloway, defense program by getting all set for a little rifle practice and at the right Lorell Boggus takes a fling at golf as Cordelia Harwood obligingly lays caddy. (All Photos by Purnell.) mokel, Andrea Searles, Nancy Fish,

Pretty McAllen Courtesy Is Farewell Compliment To Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough

Bevil, Joe Stead, Steve Hodge, and Joe Henry of McAllen; Mrs. James Rentfro, and Mrs. Katherine

are due to leave early in April for mony was created. Corpus Christi to make their home.

tained at luncheon and bridge Fri-Recent Bride day afternoon when Mrs. Ellis Perry A variety of spring flowers in Is Honoree graceful arrangement made pretty

east and a recent bride, Mrs. James R. Lyons of Elizabethtown, Pa., was Cox, Mrs. C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Harthe honored guest last week when bert Hamlin, Mrs. George Gaddy, a number of her friends gathered Mrs Al Weir, Mrs. U. J. Boehnke, at the Jack Doherty home.

Roberts, and Nat Hatcher. Mrs. Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss Roberts will be hostess next week. Doris Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ber-

orating the house by the hostess, holdt, Mrs. Fletcher Rawls, Mrs. Mrs. Doherty. During the evening Charles Baker and Mrs. Paul Sher- phonograph machine. bridge games Mrs. Lala H. Lee won high auction prize and Mrs. W. H. Moody, high contract. The hostess presented her honored guest a gift. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Payne of San Antonio who was en Paul Hallock, Mrs. U. Edward Bak- route to the Panama Canal Zone er. Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Moody, Miss Vir- with a transport plane was a guest ginia Bonner, Miss Lois Butler, the of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish Sunhostess and honored guest.

McALLEN-Eminent among the effect the McAllen hostesses used parties that have been given as pink as the central theme of their farewell gestures for Mrs. B. D. luncheon. Pink crystal service was Kimbrough was the bridge lunch- used in harmony with dainty pink son, E. C. Shoemake, Jack Foreman, eon Thursday with Mrs. Thornton crystal vases holding small arrange-Thacker and Mrs. Etta Soby as ments of matching roses and gladioli to center quartet tables. Else-Mrs. Kimbrough and her family where in the house the same har-

Bridge appointments bore little Keeping pace with the springtime airplanes with a happy landing

Mrs. Herbert Hamlin was winner of first prize; Mrs. Fletcher Rawls, low; and Mrs. Orville Cox, bingo. Mrs. Kimbrough was presented a gift by her hostesses.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. T. W. Mahone and Mrs. Alex Bowie of San McALLEN-A visitor from the Benito. Luncheon and bridge guests were Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Mr. Orville Mrs. Ray Losh, Mrs. I. A. Patton, Sr., school Parent-Teacher association Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs D. F. Baltis. will meet in the music room, room Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs W. E. 104 of the high school Thursday Crawford, Mrs. F. O. Swan, Mrs. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Easter motif was used in dec- J. H. Burnett, Mrs. John Becken-

PILOT VISITS

LOS FRESNOS - Captain S. V. day and Monday.



U.S. Islands Discussed In Club Program

HARLINGEN-Up to the minute information regarding defense prep- meets at 12:30 noon. arations in island possessions of the United States and islands recently meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. acquired from the British made the Murray, 821 E. Filmore, program for the Study Club Thursday especially timely and helpful. ciety of the Christian Church meets Mrs, Guy Snavely was director.

Her introductory talk reviewed 3 p. m. Members of the Methodist international developments involv- Women's Society of Christian Sering islands belonging to the United vice meet in circles as follows: one, States and gave particular recog- with Mrs. W. B. Pitts, 1715 So. nition to the situation in regard to First; two with Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Japan. In a clever outline, she com- 809 E. Taylor; three with Mrs. pared the moves on the part of Frank Martin, 121 E. Lee; four at Japan and United States to a game the church with Mrs. Carl Dague Don Foley, Mrs. Dougles Puryear. of chess which is at a stalmate just as hostess; five with Mrs. Max Mrs. Aubrey Patton, Jr., Mrs. Ed.

groups presented as follows: "The Philippines" Mrs. Guy Snavely; 'Guam," Mrs. E. A. Pratt; "Hawaiian Islands," Mrs. Fred Scroggins; 'Little America," Mrs. W. P. Kincy; "Alaska," Mrs. Dan Murphy. Mrs. I. G. Fox sang "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag" and "The Lord's Prayer," Albert Hay Malotte, with Mrs. H. J. Adamson playing the

The club room was particularly attractive with floral arrangements that combined the patriotic and Easter themes. A madonna vase held Taster lilies. bluebonnets filled a huge Texas star, and elsewhere were mixed bouquets of red snapdragons and ranunculi, white stock, and blue cornflowers and sweetpeas in red, white, and blue

accompaniment.

Otto A. Manskes Hosts At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske were hosts Thursday evening to members of their eve-PHARR-Outstanding among afning bridge club. fairs of the week was the prettily About the rooms were pretty ar-

appointed bridal shower given Tuesrangements of pink roses. In the games, John Dutro was high, and Mrs. Dutro was second Mrs. Arnold Bennett, and bride-

Guests at the session were Mr. Mrs. W. H. Meredith.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. and Sybil Pritchard, as assisting Harvey E. Nuckols, Mr. and Mrs. Dutro and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutro.

tered by a large white bridal cake, bunkers Club Plans spring blossoms in which violets of Pins For Members

HARLINGEN-Members of Dunkers Club, D. S. voted to select a design and have club pins made bearing the club name and insignia when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orland Baker.

throughout the evening, with Miss During the evening the group was Winifred Wagner and Miss Juanita entertained with Hawaiian guitar music played by Joan and Bobby

Guests were Mesdames Kinney Polk, Delicious refreshments served to 11 members. and Misses Juanita Johnson and Next Thursday the group will Winniefred Wagner of McAllen: meet at 7:30 p. m. in Fairpark for Mesdames E. M. Tanner, Rowill Hiea wiener roast. sermann and Johnn Holomon, of San

Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Wallace.

Cramer, L. L. Lewis, M. B. Robert-Annual Pilgrimage Edd Eoler, Fred McGehee, Arnold Is Planned By Club Bennett, J. T. Morgan, Wilmer Bailey, J. T. Hardy, A. J. McCor-

McALLEN-Following a custom that is of much interest is to be observed when members of the Mc-Allen Garden Club will take their annual pilgrimage Wednesday in lieu of a regular meeting.

The tour will leave the First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m., the usual hour for meetings, and go to the Van Ramshorst's Jungle Garden on North Tenth street road. A picnic luncheon will be spread at

Mrs. D. F. Baltis and Mrs. Homer Rowe are listed as hostesses for the

Honor Priscillas

BROWNSVILLE - Two winter visitors, Mrs. Furman and Mrs. White will entertain members of the Olmito Modern Priscilla club Thursday afternoon

Calendar

HARLINGEN

1 p. m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church for business luncheon; executive board

2:30 p. m. St. Anthony's Guild Bert Faulkner home.

3 p. m. Women's Missionary Soat the church for a business meet-

Bobo, 521 E. Harrison; six with ward Womack, Mrs. DeWitt Haden, Ten minute talks of specific island Mrs L. S. Riddle, 105 W. Pierce. Jr., Mrs. Connor Hartin, Mrs. Her-

son, 1022 E. Tyler. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m. Harlingen Day Nur-

sery board meets at the nursery. 3:15 p. m. Music Lovers Club has special program at Woman's Build-

7:30 p. m. Dunkers Club, D. S. meets in Fair Park for a wiener

Child Study Club Plans Guest Day And Tot Style Show

HARLINGEN - Plans for the club's guest day and tot style show were discussed when members of the Child Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. B. McClellan, president. Mrs. Walter Maloan was co-hostess. The guest event will be held Monday, April 7 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Smith, 410 E. Buchanan. Children of members will model Easter costumes from Children's Vogue, Boys' Shop, and Gwen's

Program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer and developed the theme, "Character is What We Make It."

The Easter season, noted in the floral arrangements, was emphasized in the attractive refreshment course and plate favors. Present were Mesdames K. I

Dague, Frank J. Dempsey, O. R. Flinn, A. H. Goldammer, J. B. Hicks, E. O. Matz, Harvey L. Richards, Glen Schuepbach, Louis Seligman, F. E. Smith, W. O. Weller, Jr., and

Luncheon Courtesy Is Farewell Event

McALLEN-The younger set turned out Friday noon to say "goodbye" to a schoolmate when Miss Virginia Holmes entertained at luncheon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holmes, for June Kimbrough, who will leave soon with her family to live at Corpus Christi

The luncheon was served during the noon-hour between class ses-

Guests included Janet Losh, Marjorie Tisdale, Mary Beth Cox. Dona Jean Thomas, Joyce Marie Cole, the honored guest and her young hos-

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Coffee Given In Farewell

McALLEN-As a farewell gesture for Mrs. D. L. Gage who is leaving next week with her family for Corpus Christi two young McAllen hostesses entertained a group of her friends at a coffee last week at the

Hostesses were Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Joe Allex. During the coffee hours Mrs. Gage was surprised by a handkerchief shower from the guest personnel. The Faulkner home was especially attractive for the event with numerous bouquets of lightly

colored spring flowers. Guests were Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. 2:30 p. m. St. Alban's Episcopal bert Gabbert, Mrs. O. Hervey, Mrs. Guild meets with Mrs. Nels Han- Earl Green. Mrs. Dick Harris and Mrs. Logan Drye.







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ponna - From 250 to 300 wom- officers are: Mrs. J. F. Galloway, en delegates from areas as far as Elsa, recording secretary; Mrs. H. ference of the Tenth District of ory, Mrs. K. C. Salley, Mirando Ory, Mrs. J. W. Rollins, Harlingen;

A board of managers will be held am, Santa Rosa, parliamentarian; wednesday evening honoring of- and Mrs. K. C. Fawcus, Alice, hisficers and special convention guests. torian. Theme for the day will be "The Home as the Threshold of Democra- tion will be:

Featured speaker will be Mrs. A. Morgan, Beaumont, vice president for the state organization, and in charge of the department of education. She is past president of

Mrs. Morgan is the author of plays, poems, and stories for children which have been published in various magazines. She is contributing editor to Texas Parent-Teacher and recently has had articles published in Texas Outlook and National Parent-Teacher.

Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer. president, will preside at the twoday convention. Other 10th district

Educator To *Give Address At Confab

• Plans Advanced For Federation

WESLACO-"The Social Tragedy of Europe in Recent American Novels" is to be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Robert Rhode at the semi-annual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs April McAllen. 22, according to announcement by Mrs. Florence Scott, Rio Grande City, program chairman. Dr. Rhode's talk is scheduled for 2:30 in the

Dr. Rhode is a member of the faculty of the English department at Texas A. and I. College.

Reports will be made by art, junlor, literary, and music clubs. A ong list of prizes is to be awarded. Mrs. T. W. Glass is chairman of laco hostess group. Reservations for the luncheons which will be 50 cents should be sent to her not later than April 21. Members of junior clubs should state that in making reservations in order to reserve places at the junior luncheon which is to be a featured event.

Book Review Set Tuesday

McALLEN-As a feature of the McAllen City Federation of Women's Clubs meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a. am., Mrs. George Osborne District. will review a book that is currently Pastor Donna Methodist Church. creating a lot of discussion.

Subject of her review will be Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover," now heading the list of the nation's best sellers. Mrs. Osborne has reviewed the book on numerous occasions before private Guests. Upper Valley clubs and as benefits

Members of the McAllen Literary Club and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be hostesses for the meeting, held at the First Metholist

Mrs. Fox Soloist During Style Show

for various organizations.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. I. G. Fox was guest soloist during the Cavalcade Christi of Spring style show at the Madison Hotel Friday singing "Easter Parade" by Irving Berlin as models presented costumes for Easter. Mrs. Fox also delighted the guests with a group of other selections during the style revue. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. V. Adamson.

Circle Group Guests

McALLEN-The Naomi Circle of the First Methodist church joined with the other circles of the church Thursday at 3:00 p. m. to hear a talk on "My Life in Africa," by A. Martin, superintendent of La Joya school.

After the program the circle was entertained for refreshments at the home of Mrs. Bill Wickline.

Corpus Christi and Freer are ex- B. Bard, Freer, corresponding secrepected in Donna Thursday and tary; Mrs. George Westervelt, Cor-Friday for the annual spring con-pus Christi, Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Greg-Teachers. General sessions will be Mrs. A. D. Harvey, Kingsville; Mrs. in the Donna Baptist Church and W. C. Coers, Orange Grove; and convention headquarters will be Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Ketch-

Formal program for the conven-

Thursday Morning 8:00-9:00 Registration. Music-Red Skin Band, directed by Nelson G. Patrick. 9:00-12:00 Formal Opening Presiding-Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs. George Westervelt.

Timekeeper-Mrs. I. M. Smith. Platform guests-District Officers and State Representatives. Presentation of Colors

Invocation-The Rev. N. L. Range, Donna Baptist Church. Greetings-Mrs Bert Marley, Donna

Parent-Teacher Association V. M. Sutphen, President of Donna Chamber of Commerce. Response-Mrs. W. C. Coers. Introduction of Platform Guests.

Presentation of Conference Theme-Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Report of Committees—Rules and Regu-lations, Mrs. Harry Ketcham, Program, Mrs. H. C. Hunt. Credentials, Mrs. R. E. Harding.

Music-Mother Singers, Edward Furman Parent - Teacher Association, Corpus Address-"The Parent-Teacher Movement Within the Educator's View." John Gregory, Superintendent of Schools

Recognition of Superintendents and Principals-Mrs. K. C. Salley. A Skit-"A Model Parent-Teacher As ociation," Harlingen City Council.

Ask-et-Basket—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

Noon 12:00-1:00 Luncheon—Served in Annex to Baptist Church, Forty Cents. Recognition of Parent-Education Course Graduates-E. C. Deering. Recognition of Procedure Course Gradu-

ates-Mrs. J. F. Galloway. Dance Number-Nina Jean Cox. Edinburg Presentation of Life Memberships-Mrs. Martin Hanscheck.

Vocal Numbers-Stanley Addington, Ray-mondville, Accompanied by Mrs. Faye Address-"The Family as the Primary Source of Character and Spiritual Educa-

tion," R. H. Kern, President, Board of Education, Mercedes, Song—"Service."
Thursday Afternoon 1:00-4:00 Presiding-Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs. H. C. Hunt.

Timekeeper-Mrs. F. N. Smith. Platform Guests-District Chairman and ouncil Presidents. Invocation-The Rev. Herbert McDermit, Pastor, Donna Presbyterian Church, Memorial—Mrs. A. D. Harvey. Introduction of Platform Guests.

Varren E. Reitz. Address-"New Trends in Parent-Teach-Music-Senior High School Choral Club. Directed by Miss Ester Combes,

Music-Freer Choral Club, Directed

Elementary, Mrs. A. Duren (Church An-High School, Mrs. L. H. Lester (Church Elementary High, Mrs. J. W. Rollins. Section 1—A-K, Mrs. E. C. McDaniels.

Section 2-L-Z, Mrs. A .B. Cross, Church Spanish-Speaking, Mrs. J. C. Hoverson, 4:00-6:00 Drive, Courtesy Donna Cham-

Thursday Evening 7:30 Banquet-Donna Woman's Build-Toastmaster-A. B. Sanders, Supt. of Honor Guests-Past Presidents, Tent

Invocation-The Rev. Oscar E. Linstrum Board of Education, Jay Seiver. Hidalgo County Council, Mrs. I. M

Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
Response—Mrs. H. C. Hunt.

Introduction of Officers and Special Introduction of Honored Guests-Mrs. K. C. Fawcus. Music-Alice Choral Club

Friday Morning 8:30-9:30 Conference for Local Unit and ouncil Presidents, Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

9:30-1:00 Conference Program. Presiding—Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs. K. C. Timekeeper-Mrs. J. W. Rollins. Invocation-The Rev. M. M. Moss, Pas-

tor. Donna Christian Church. Assembly Singing-Directed by Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey.

Talk—"The Responsibility of a Chairman in the District and Local Unit," R.

B. Fisher. State Chairman, Reading and at the coffee service. Enjoying this Library Service; Supt. of Schools, Corpus Outline of Plans for Tenth District in 1941-42-Reading and Library Service-Mrs. J. P. Mitchell

Life Membership-Mrs. Martin Hans-Parent Education-E. C. Deering, Supt of Schools, Harlingen.
Publicity-Mrs. E. C. Wallace. Publications—Mrs. W. T. Barber. Radio—Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware. Legislation—Mrs. J. C. Sammons.

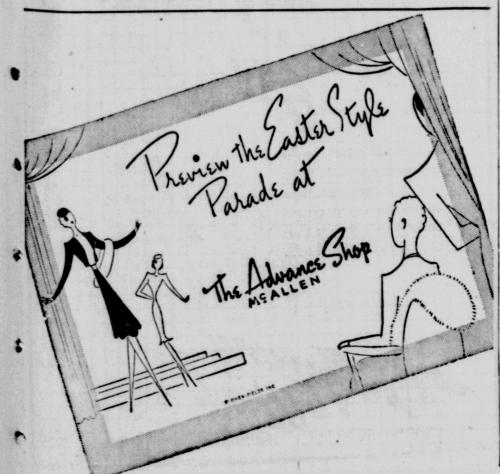
Music-Junior Choral Club, directed by Miss Ester Combes. Outstanding Reports. Awards— Publicity Books—Mrs. E. C. Wallace. Year Books—Mrs. F. N. Smith.

Ask-et-Basket—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

Recognition of Units Reaching District

Goals-Mrs. George Westervelt. Resolutions-Mrs. J. W. Rollins. Credentials-Mrs. R. E. Harding.

12:00 Luncheon-Courtesy Donna Parent-Teacher Associations, American Leg-



To Be June Bride



Miss Louise Malone, member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Malone of Frisco, Texas, is to be a bride of June. Her engagement to A. C. Henley of McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Henley of Marlin, was announced by her parents at a large coffee given recently by her mother and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds of Pharr. The wedding will take place June 17 in the First Christian Church in Frisco. (Kerr Studio.)

Red Cross Volunteer Work Goes Forward As Clubs, Groups Assist

at the local Red Cross workroom is room, located in rooms 406-07 on the going forward as organized groups fourth floor of the First National of workers take out materials for Bank building, any week-day mornknitting, crocheting and sewing.

Among the groups that have setle 'omen's Club, groups from the Milton E. Wentz, Miss Ima Williams, and Mrs. Kenneth G. Faxon.

Materials for sewing, crocheting or knitting may be secured, Mrs.

Ralph H. Eisaman, volunteer work Mrs. Rogers

Is Honoree

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Elmer Morris entertained Wednesday morning with a coffee honoring Mrs. Whit Rogers with officers of the Friendship Class of the Baptist church as guests. Mrs. Rogers will leave with Mr. Rogers for San Antonio for several weeks stay.

An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations, and the gifts were presented by Mrs. A. R. Mc-

Haney, teacher of the class. The table was centered by flowers in shades of yellow with miniature chicks. Mrs. Fred Thomas presided delightful courtesy were Mesdames F. L. Paschall, Lance Harris, F. D. Jamison, Walter Beddoes, Fred Thomas, Elmer Walk, A. R. Mc-Haney, McLellan, O. D. Hart and the

BROWNSVILLE-Volunteer work | chairman, reminded, from the working between the hours of 9:30 and

Turning in completed work recured material from the workfoom cently were Misses Mary Alice are the Athenian Club, the Junior Myers, Bobbie Ashbrook, Jeanette Self-Culture Club, Mrs. R. L. Hoyt MacConachie, Mesdames Paul Gilfor a group at Fort Brown, the more, Charles Streit, C. P. Hilliard, Modern Priscilla Club at Olmito, the John McLean, A. S. Lanier, Ken-Bide-a-Wee Club, the Business and neth Faxon, W. H. Berry, A. D. Professional Women's Clubs, the Lit- Dickinson Jr., George C. Richardson, Charles Bassett, D. E. Kinkel, Rufus school under the direction of Mrs. Ransome, Anna Moore, R. G. Brooks, J. L. Wortman, W. T. Hunt, Gertrude Walker, K. Gleim, R. G. Hake, L. E. Grimes, H. Carter, G. L. Baker, C. A. Govette, P. G. Hales, Joe Stead.

Misses Ima Williams and Cecilia Rice, and from the junior high school, Carmen Longoria, Delia Galvan, Aurora Flores, Emma Cisneros, Billeena Runyon, Domitila Rodriguez, Paula Cavazos, Ernestina Zorola, Refugia Correja, Alicia La Pierre, Olivia Gomez, Juanita Coronado, and Trinidad Martinez; the Young Matrons Circls of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, and the Modern Priscilla Club of Olmito.





Flowers Topic For Federation

Mrs. Hightower Guest Speaker

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. A. Hightower was the speaker when bers, Mesdames Milton Barnes, Wilmembers of the Brownsville Study liam H. Berry, George Carson, A. Club presented the program for E. Derrick, W. L. Lipscomb, Glen an interesting discussion period. the monthly meeting of the Browns- Miller, R. W. Shuler, W. L. Street, ville Federation of Women's club and F. F. Baird. at the First Presbyterian church The twice-postponed all-day ses- material for Red Cross will be Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hightower's topic was Red Cross will be held Thursday Flowers and Legends of Flowers with Mrs. B. G. Hanna. The all-day refreshment course to Mesdames She mentioned the national flowers meeting was postponed twice beof Scotland, the thistle; England, cause of the weather. the red rose; Ireland, the shamrock. She talked too of the state held in two weeks at the home of Alexander Loos, and one guest, Mrs. Spurgin are guests of the latter's flowers of the United States, and Mrs. Shuler. gave legends concerning different Texas flowers, which are based on Indian lagends.

Mrs. Hightower was introduced by Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood. An interesting discussion was held on plans for a membership

campaign. There were excellent reports from the clubs in the Federation with the following reporting: Mrs. E. T. Yates for the Self-Culture: Mrs. Fred Pilgrim for the Junior Self Culture; Mrs. J. A. Walker for the Brownsville Study club; Mrs. W. C. Wood for the Athenian club. and Miss Bourne for the Civic League.

Mrs. John Barron will be the Federation's delegate to the semiannual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs in Weslaco the latter part of April.

At the next meeting, the Civic League will be in charge of the

Everton-Stapp Rites Set For Today

HARLINGEN-Marriage of Miss Dorothea Everton, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Watson of Mission, and Elliott Stapp, son of Mrs. P. J. Hubert, is to take place Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Whitney in Harlingen. Rev. George W. Crofoot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harlingen, will officiate.

After the ceremony the couple and wedding guests will be honored with a wedding breakfast at the Macy Tea House with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hubert as hosts. The couple will reside in Har-

Reports Convention

McALLEN-Mrs. Elva Deal reported on the state Rebekah Assembly at Dallas last week when the local lodge held its regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Deal was official representative from the McAllen lodge. The Rebekah degree was com-

ferred on Mrs. Fern Kayser. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 35 members and two visitors.

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Mrs. W. H. Huffman Hostess At Session Of Bide-A-Wee

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. W. H. Huffman was hostess to members of the Bide-a-Wee club at a social meeting Thursday afternoon at her

She served a delightful refresh-

IN SAN ANTONIO week in San Antonio.

Mrs. Wahl Hostess To Jardin Club

ment course, having a Mexican afternoon in the home of Mrs. theme, to the one guest, Mrs. Anna George Wahl. Roll call of the mem-Detrich of Chicago, and the mem- bers was answered with current events which formed the basis for

During the brief business session, Mrs. Guy Sutter announced that Is Birthday Honoree sion to be held for sewing for the brought to the next meeting.

The hostess served a delightful

Demonstration Club Of El Jardin Meets Thursday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of El Jardin Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday afternoon at BROWNSVILLE - El Jardin the home of Mrs. W. A. Walker, and Heights Social club met Thursday not with Mrs. Harry Driver, as

previously announced. Miss LuElsie Nagel, county home demonstration agent, will be pres-

Tot Visiting Mission

MISSION-A delightful children's party Thursday afternoon honored Guy Sutter, J. M. George, Louis tor from Odessa, with 11 small play-Jamina Spurgin, two-year-old visi-Demieville, J. H. Davis, Louis Rank. mates joining in the celebration. The next social meeting will be Charles H. Pinckney, W. B. Mather, Jamina and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Sophie Fearl of Springfield, Mis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dor-

The next meeting will be held An Easter theme gave colorful LOS FRESNOS-Francis Smith the second Thursday in April when decorative touches to the party and son, Dennis, are spending the Mrs. Louis Demieville will be hos- with favors of Easter bunnies and



BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dreasher and family

returned Thursday to their home in

La Tuna after a visit here with Mrs. Dreasher's mother, Mrs. W. B.

Dreashers Go

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HARINGEN - Delegates are ex- | which opens Wednesday morning in pected to begin arriving late Tues- the First Presbyterian church. Atday for the three-day session of the tendance at the annual meeting is Presbyterial of Western Texas expected to be about 200. Presbyterian Auxiliaries from 70 different towns and cities are expected to send representatives.

Local arrangements for the convention are in charge of the Harlingen Presbyterian Auxiliary of which Mrs. A. M. Letzerich is the retiring president and Mrs. Glenn Miller the incoming leader.

Featured speakers will be Miss Lela Kirkland and Dr. Arthur V. Boand of San Antonio. Miss Kirkland has had a long record of service as a missionary to Japan. Dr. Boand is pastor of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian church in San Antonio. Mrs. H. O. Peterson, McAllen, will be Bible study leader.

One of the highlights of the conention will be the playlet given by the young people of the Harlingen church Thursday evening.

After the formal sessions are ended each afternoon, delegates will be honored with several interesting courtesies. Wednesday evening a buffet supper will be served at the Presbyterian manse, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crofoot. Thursday afternoon there will be an attractive tea at the Adams Gardens home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Prior. A motor tour of the lower section of the Valley, including a brief stop in Matamoros, is also planned for

Tea Feature Of Meeting

sociation convention were guests bles from LeMars, Iowa. at tea Thursday afternoon at the

around the Edinburg vicinity.

Valley postmasters, hosts for the coltralto singers. two-day convention. Among them were Mrs. Harry Merts, McAllen: Mrs. Cliff Davenport, Weslaco; Mrs. Ben Tucker, Mercedes; Mrs. Frank Hester, Donna; Mrs. Alvin Allen, LaFeria; and Mrs. Alex Bowie, San

More than 145 women were received by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Merts a part of the program. and Mrs. Charles Swallow, Jr., at the Miller home, bedecked with attractive arrangements of spring expected to be of unusual interest. sorority will meet with Mrs. Paul flowers. Mrs. Homer Rowe showed the visitors around the lawn.

Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Bowie pre- later with the closing program of sided at the tea table, featuring the club year. silver and crystal with pastel toned flowers as its decorative effect. Oth- Needlecraft Club er members of the house party assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Sherman Perry Is Hostess To Club

regular meeting of the Linen and Miss El Louise May sang a vocal Lace Club. Mrs. Bert Hack, presi- number. dent, presided, and Mrs. O. A. Cowart gave the treasurer's report. The group presented cup towels

ned for Thursday, April 3, at the Mrs. T. M. Dowis. Members pres- gion hall. home of Mrs. M. H. Foster, honor- ent were Mesdames F. L. Griffith, ing her birthday.

Officers for the coming year were

The door prize went to Mrs. Terry | Mother Is Guest

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Vanderford. Pleasing refreshments were served to Mrs. D. O. Neil, a new member, and Mesdames O. A. Cowart. Terry Nesmith, E. B. Johnson, Bert Hack, M. H. Foster, S. Perry, Benny Hack and Elmo Newberry.

Lightners Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Larry Lightner and young son, Earle Sams
Lightner, returned to their home

Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA weeks in Miami Beach, Florida, where they were guests of their par-Harlingen ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



Junior Self-Culture Club Has Sewing Day



Taking a cue from several clubs and organized groups in Brownsville, members of the Junior Self-Culture Club held an all-day meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, and sewed for the Red Cross. The group completed a layette. The individual members are aiding the Red Cross also. Shown above left to right are Mesdames Harvey E. Nuckols, Paul Ambort, Charles

Mathers, George W. Putegnat, H. N. Pitner, Frank Mathers, Martin Price, Fred Pilgrim, and Jack Wiech. Also present at the time the picture was made, but hidden from the camera were two guests, Mrs. H. K. Jones of Bryan and Miss Yolanda Gottesman of Cristobal, Canal Zone. (Staff Photo.)

String Music Is Program

HARLINGEN-Musical ensembles featuring string instruments will be presented at the regular meeting of the Music Lovers Club Wednesday at the Woman's Building instead of the scheduled program by members. McALLEN-As a climax to an Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, president, Upper Valley tour wives and daugh- has announced an hour of exceptionters of postal officials here to attend | al music will be presented by Parkthe annual Texas Postmasters As- inson's National Musical Ensem-

Featured vocalists and instrumentalists will be Valarie Lamoree and The tea followed a tour through Carol Walker. The program to be the Goodwin tract at Mission and presented under the direction of W. B. Parkinson introduces flute, violin. Guests for the tea were wives of viola and piano, with soprano and

Mr. Parkinson traces the history of instrumental music in his interesting lectures, illustrating his comments with melodies played on the ered from many parts of the world. George Osborne will review "The Thirty instruments will be shown White Cliffs of Dover."

The program scheduled for Wed- Hallock. nesday will be combined two weeks

Meets In Mercedes

MERCEDES-Mrs. E. V. May was hostess to the Needlecraft Club for its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. O. Ward presided over HARLINGEN - Mrs. Sherman the business meeting, at which sev-Perry was hostess Thursday for the eral committee reports were made.

The home was lovely with bouquets of roses. The assisting host- Club meeting at her home. esses were Mrs. Harry McNeil, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, and Mrs. E., G. Smith. Charles Tucker, Ocie McNeil, J. O. Ward, J. R. Barry, L. M. Finley, nominated as follows: Mrs. M. H. Margaret King, A. K. Phillips, E. M. Foster, president; Mrs. S. Perry, Crockett, E. B. Witmer, and H. T. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. B. John- Stotler.

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roth have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. Roth of Superior, Wis. Mrs. Roth has just visited New Orleans where she entered an exhibit in the Hobby Show. Mrs. Roth has the largest Truman Bentley, and is adding to her collection love- Garden Club flower show display

Wedding In California Holds Valley Interest

M. M. Laycock of McAllen.

and the date of their wedding.

graduate of Curtiss Wright Tech-

now employed as aircraft inspector

The new bride-elect is recognized

as one of the rising young artists

the American Home Economics As-

sociation. Her sketches from life

have been exhibited several times

nouncement of her engagement she

WEEKEND GUESTS

Glendale.

McALLEN-Interesting to a host Miss Ilo Albaugh, daughter of Mrs. ment of the approaching marriage Albaugh, formerly popular Alamo in California of two former Valley | residents, and niece of Dr. and Mrs. young people.

They are Kinsey Scott, son of Dr and Mrs. K. J. Scott of Pharr, and

Calendar The announcement of the coming

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Clyde Hollon and Mrs. F. I. Jeffry will assist at the McAllen

9:30 a. m.-The City Federation actual instruments. He has a vast of Women's Clubs will meet at the collection of early instruments, gath- First Methodist Church. Mrs.

1:30 p. m.-Mrs. Arthur Wiley Will at the end of each tied a card with be hostess to the Ma Kochá Club Club members are asked to take for a dessert at her home. guests for the program which is 8:00 p. m.-The Beta Sigma Phi

WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross sewing room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office. 9:00 p. m.-Women who wish to knit for the Red Cross will meet in the basement of the First Bap- at the Douglas aircraft factory at tist Church.

9:30 p. m.-Members of the Mc-Allen Garden Club will leave on their annual pilgrimage from the of the west. She was graduated First Methodist Church. This year from the Glendale junior college they will go to the Jungle Gardens. 1:30 p. m.—The New Idea Club will meet with Mrs. Grace Utzman. 3:00 p. m .- Mrs. Gordon Griffin will be hostess to the McAllen Study

4:00 p. m.-The McAllen Child Study Club will present a style in California. Prior to the an-The club's open house was plan- Guests were Mrs. R. H. Smith and show of tot's fashions at the Le-

8:00 p. m.-The Rebekahs will meet at the Odd Fellows hall. THURSDAY

A women's 18-hole golf tournament will be played at the McAllen Country Club 9:30 a. m.—The Junior Service

League will meet at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. 2:30 p. m.-The Altar Society will meet at the Parish hall on Hackberry avenue.

2:30 p. m.-The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet with Mrs.

collection of buttons in Wisconsin 4 p. m.-9 p. m.-The McAllen ly buttons made of native Valley at the McAllen Chamber of Com-



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Art Exhibit Wins Praise

McALLEN-Visitors from one end of the Valley to the other attended of Valley friends is the announce- Blanche Albaugh and the late H. S. the two Lower Valley Art League's showings of a nationally famous artist's painting a portrait at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce The ceremony will be performed auditorium this week. June 20 at Forest Lawn Park, Glendale. California, where the two now

Featured in a technicolor motion picture was Wayman Adams, painter of note. The picture showed his handling of a portrait from the beginning until it's completed. As an additional feature C. H. Britton showed colored motion pic-

Both the pictures were highly instructive and interesting, Art League members said, and were unusually well received.

In addition to scores of McAllen residents attending there were also the following Valley artists: Mrs. were green and white ribbons and Octavia Heinenan, Mrs. Frances Ray, Mrs. Thelma Buckley and Mrs. the names of the betrothed couple M. Kennedy, all of Brownsville; Mrs. Eleanor Roth and Clare Pack-The groom-to-be, who is the son ar, Harlingen; Mrs. Mildred Donof a prominent Pharr family, gradnahue and Mrs. M. Ford, Mercedes; uated from the Pharr-San Juan-Mrs. Virginia Lehmann, Weslaco; Alamo high school, and attended Mrs. Jack Stone, Pharr; Mrs. Cort the Edinburg junior college and Payne Heinenan and Mrs. Elsie the University of Texas. He is a Wieske, Mission. nical Institute at Glendale and is

and while there was active in social and college organizations. She is a member of the Alphi Chi, honorary art society, and a member of

Barrons Depart

was employed as an interior dec-BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron departed Friday for Runge where Mrs. Barron, and their daughter, Marilyn, to be the OS FRESNOS - Mrs. G. C. Par- guests for the weekend of their rish had as her weekend guest her mother and grandmother, while Mr. sister, Miss Mable Heisermann of Barron went on to Austin on busi-

nuptials was made to a group of the bride-elect's intimate friends and sorority sisters at a luncheon in Glendale March 16. Decorations for the event were in green and tures of Valley flowers. white with the centerpiece a redheaded girl-as is the new brideto-be-and a black-haired boy, dancing a jig together. The placecards were miniatures of the centerpiece arranged in boy-chase-girl or vice versa fashion. From the center of each place Clara Ely, Mrs. Calla McGill, Mrs.

Mrs. T. S. Herren To Address Club In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. T. S. Herren of Harlingen will be the guest speaker for the Bible Day meeting of the Athenian club Tuesday af-

Mrs. H. E. Welker will be hostess



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Mrs. A. T. Withers Is Club Hostess

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Kutzenberger.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. A. T. Withers entertained the Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club at her home Thursday. Mrs. W. L. Medley was

Mrs. Perry Brown, vice president, Back From Florida Mrs. J. J. Garrett reported on the

decorating committee for the June HARLINGEN - Mrs. Grace Gar. encampment. Mrs. Withers gave a rett has returned from St. Petersbrief report of the council meeting. burg Fla., where she was the house Present were Mesdames Clovix guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koefer Echols, Filbert Engelbrecht, J. L. of Chicago. The Keefers are winter-Woodward, H. D. Garl, J. J. Garing in Florida. It was Mrs. Garrette rett, Boyd Caddell, Perry Brown, first Florida trip. John Miller, R. L. Day and Joseph

LOS FRESNOS CUESTS LOS FRESNO - Mr. and Mrs. E. Canadian refineries manufactur- D. Kraner had as their guests this d 1,137,792,237 pounds of sugar in week their cousins Mrs. F. M. Robinson and children of Menard.



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This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

The Easter green the mesquite trees are wearing these days is an almost perpetual reminder that time is short for getting spring headgear and other togs.

Spring hats seem to have exchanged feathers for flowers, with resulting improvement to the gen-

Popularity of feathers and birds on hats during the winter was given little thought by average wearers, but a thoughtful few see in the trend posible renewed danger to some of the rare plumage birds saved so far from extinction.

It's hard for a woman shopper to learn the source of feathers decorating hats in millinery shops because the owners don't konw or don't want to.

Usually they are easily assured the feathers came from chickens. pheasants in captivity, or some other fowl that yielded its plumage without losing its life. One has only to look through

files of old newspapers or other records to get an idea of the wholesale slaughter of thousands of snowy egrets along the coast of Dozens of the bird skins brought

only a few cents but they were killed in such numbers that the bird hunters made excellent livings. Although there are protected

ers will engage in exactly the same murderous work in 1941, or 1942 A. D. if milady has a yen for pretty feathers in her hat. Women can easily prevent recur-

sanctuaries, unscrupulous bird hunt-

rence of mass slaying of birds by demanding the pedigree of feathers used as hat trimming. Of more immediate interest to the Valley is the threatened ex-

tinction of the famous Texas roadrunner or chapparal. Efforts of conservation groups to protect this unusual bird species have culminated in a bill that is

now before the Texas legislature to place the road-runner on the protected list. With the hopper jammed with legislation that is creating controversy from one corner of the state to the other, the fate of the road-

runner bill seems debatable unless folks at home insist upon its pas-If you're one of those who think this unusual- and entirely harmless- bird of the Southwest should be protected before completely disappearing write to Valley legis-

Senate Bill 370. Write to Senator John L. Smith or Senator Rogers Kelley, care of the senate chamber, Austin, or Rep. Harry J. Shell or Rep. Au-Augustine Celaya, house of representatives, Austin.

lators urging prompt action on

Mesquite were tardy in dropping their leaves last fall and are almost equally slow in putting forth a crop

In fact many old timers based predictions of late cold on the be-

But, now with April almost upon us, most folks have put aside

thoughts of late cold. Usually cactus in the brush patches are starting to blaze with brilliant blossoms about Eastertime, their usual schedule.

Bougainvillea may be rooted throughout April, declare gardeners

The general practice is to place the cuttings, which may be smaller than a pencil and still start-in rich, sandy soil that is kept damp.

Most gardeners recommend planting in separate tins or cans and removing the bottom to plant the entire can when the cutting has grown an abundant root system.

If you have begonias growing in your garden, treat them with respect for they're becoming valu-

Because of the blockade of Europe, valuable seeds of begonias and cyclamen, priced at \$100 an spent a few days. ounce, are being smuggled into this country.

Heightened interest in garden is evidenced not only in the smuggling of seeds and bulbs but by novel novations in equipment.

There's a "kneelevator" to protect the gardener from damp soil and rheumatism, and even a combination vest pocket trowel, spade.

rake, and hoe. So far, though, we've learned nothing new for chiggers but sul-

phur and molasses. Orchids have gone into quantity production and are expected to be as common as geraniums.

The demand for old-fashioned herb gardens has led seed dealers to add majoram. lavender, pennyroyal, chives, "holy ghost root" and others to their lists. Even catnip tea is staging a come-

Spinach may become the choice dish on the menu instead a much abused source of vitamins for spin-

ach seed is expected to become scarce on account of the war. Seeds for this plant, grown only

To Be Hostess At Ranch



Mrs. Arthur Frederick Sheldon with her daughters, Miss Helen Sheldon and Mrs. Wilfred St. Claire-Fisher, and Mr. Fisher, will be hosts Sunday morning for a coffee at their ranch home near Mission. Guests will be delegates and visitors attending the convention of the Texas Composers and Authors Association held in Harlingen Saturday. The informal coffee will climax a conducted tour over a part of the Valley's newly opened Bougainvillea Trail. (Kerr Studio.)

Dorothy Dyess Of Donna And Lieut. Middlebrooks Exchange Wedding Vows

DONNA - One of the most beau- | was served in the private dining stead of Mrs. Harry Driver. season took place Saturday morning, laid in white with blue glass. Tall March 29, at nine o'clock when Miss white tapers, entwined with beau-Dorothy Dyess, daughter of Mr. and tiful blue cornflowers, lent a pleas-Mrs. L. W. Dyess, exchanged vows ing touch. with Lieut. John Howell Middlebrooks of Marianna, Fla.

Scene of the wedding was a private suite of rooms in Hotel El Jar- N. C. where they will reside. Lieut. din in Brownsville which were el- Middlebrooks is now stationed at aborately decorated in bridal white Fort Bragg, North Carolina. with touches of green. White gladioli, callas, and fern were artisticalhavior of the gnarled native mes- ly arranged to form a delightful set-

> The bride was lovely in a suit of paradise blue worn with accessories in black patent. Two huge white orchids were worn as a shoulder

Her only attendant was her sister, but they, too, seem to be behind Mrs. Gordon Vickers, who wore a is now lieutenant in the U. S. In- daughter, Mrs. A. E. Beaudette until suit in blue and white and a single fantry.

orchid for corsage. The bride's mother wore an aqua who say the process is the simplest ensemble with orchid corsage matching that of the matron of honor.

Lending a military touch to the simple ceremony, was the attire of the bridegroom who arrived an hour before by plane from Atlanta, Ga.

Only immediate members of the family were present for the marriage service. Afterwards a wedding breakfast

Overstreets Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Overstreet returned Thursday from San Antonio where they

TO ENTER CLINIC MISSION- Mr. and Mrs. L. A Smith left Thursday morning for Temple where Mrs. Smith will be given a medical examination in the Scott and White clinic.

in Holland, Skyrocketed from 85 cents a hamper to \$2.25 during the last World War. And that, they report, isn't hay

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Two Heard By Ebanos Garden Unit

BROWNSVILLE - A two-part program was presented for members of Los Ebanos Garden club Thursday morning when Mrs. Herbert D.

Mrs. M. P. McNair gave an excellent talk on Perennials and How to Grow Them, and Mrs. G. D. Sutton's ineresting talk was on Lilies.

Mrs. Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., presided in the absence from the city of the president, Mrs. R. A. The next meeting will be held

April 24 at the home of Mrs. John

Barron, when Mrs. Frank L. Davis will be in charge of the program. Attending the session were Mesdames Bill Barber, C. S. Eidman. M. P. McNair, Sam Perl, Fanny D Putegnat, Oscar M. Longnecker. Jr., Joe Stead, Thomas H. Sweeney, G. D. Sutton, Joe K. Wells, W. E. McDavitt, Fay L. Rockwell, and Joe

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY Societies at the First Baptist Church Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:3

p.m. at the parish hall. TUESDAY Learners Club with Mrs. J. L.

Athenian Club at the home of Mrs. H. E. Welker. Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m.

at Landrum's. Treble Clef with Mrs. G. C. Singer. Travel Club for annual potted plant exchange with Mrs. O. W. Mc-

WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church Self-Culture Club with Mrs. Homer L. Fitch. Tuesday Bridge Club with Mrs.

Albert Fernandez.

Wednesday Study Club with Mrs. J. Earle Magill. THURSDAY Alpha Study Club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 9:30 a.m.

Junior Self-Culture Club with Mrs. George W. Putegnat. Olmito Modern Priscilla Club with Mrs. Furman and Mrs. White.

wood as co-hostess. El Jardin Home Demonstration narrow bands of pink tulle. Club with Mrs. W. A. Walker in-Bide-a-Wee Club Hanna for all-day session.

High school and junior high school P.-T. A. at 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of FRIDAY Pan American Round Table at 1

p.m. at El Jardin Hotel. Friday Bridge Club with Mrs. Harry P. Roberts.

To Albuquerque Mrs. Middlebrooks attended the University of Alabama where she

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Ben M. Freudenstein and her mother, Mrs. Lieut. Middlebrooks also attend- R. S. Rosenberger departed Thursed the University of Alabama and day evening for Albuquerque, New was a member of Kappa Sigma. Af- Mexico. Mrs. Freudenstein will reter leaving the university he attend- main for a visit, while Mrs. Rosened an officers training school and berger will be the guest of another next winter.

New Arrivals

Sunday night the young couple

will fly to Atlanta, Ga. and will mo-

tor from there to Southern Pines.

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Recent Bride, Bride-Eleci



Brownsville Federation of Church Mrs. Jodie Risinger (pictured left) was added Mrs. Virgie Kientz of San Benito announces to Pharr's coterie of attractive young matrons when she moved recently with her husband L. C. Pittman of Lockhart. (Kerr Studio.)



the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bennie Jean Flanakin (in picture at right), to from Lockhart, Texas, to make their home in H. K. Pitts of San Benito, son of Mr. and Pharr. Mrs. Risinger, the former Miss Lola Mrs. H. Y. Pitts of Vernon, Texas. The Pittman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wedding will take place April 20. (Holbrook Studio.)

Upper Valley Couple Wed In Simple Service

PHARR-Of interest to many | Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Egly, daughter of Bennie Egly Sr., was solemnized Tuesday evening at secretarial work in the offices of eight o'clock at the Lutheran par-D. C. Hogan at Edinburg. sonage in McAllen. The Rev. John G. Elser read the single ring cere-

golden brown crepe, made along sim- Allen. ple lines and trimmed with small Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. | gold sequins. Her accessories were Joe Wheeler with Mrs. Sam Lock- black and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses tied with

Mrs. Paul was graduated from the

Club Meets Monday

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Neal Brown will talk on "Wild Flowers" at the meeting of the Flower Lovers Club Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Petch, 914 W. Johnson. All members are urged to attend.



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Review To Feature Guest Day Event

MISSION - Of interest to a large group of women's clubs will be the invitation extended by the Women's Tuesday Club of Mission for their friends throughout the Valley, was where she was elected Sweetheart annual Guest Day, to be held next of the P.-S. J.-A. football team. She Tuesday at the First Christian to Virgil Oscar Paul, son of Mr. and attended the Brownsville Business church at three o'clock. Mrs. M. Mrs. Robert Paul of McAllen, which | College, and has been engaged in | Smith will be presented in a review of "Howard Spring's Fame is the Invitations have been sent to the

Mr. Paul is connected with the study and home demonstration clubs State Highway Department. The of Mission and the Edinburg Study The bride wore a street frock of couple will make their home in Mc- Club, Donna Study Club and McAl-

Catholic Guild Meet Will Be Tuesday

HARLINGEN - St. Anthony's Guild will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. J. Murray. Mrs. Leonard Briggs will be co-hostess. All members are urgently requested to be present as plans for the annual Easter benefit card party will be formulated at this time.

GUESTS DEPART

PHARR-Misses Priscilla and Eleanor Buckley of Austin, who spent the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Booth. left Wednesday for New York City, for an extended visit.



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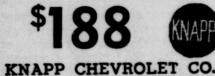
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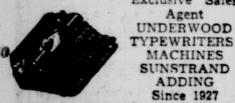
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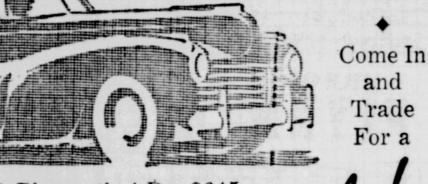
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HOUSE trailer for sale cheap. Mrs.

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Main, McAllen. LEGAL NOTICES

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Parm Security Administration. Sealed bids for the installation of 3-4 mile of Tile Irrigation Pipe on the Weslaco Migratory Labor Camp, Hidalgo County, Texas, will be received in the office of the district engineer, Parry avenue at Commerce, Dallas, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. C. S. T. April 18, 1941, and then publicly opened. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened, upon submission of a check or money Irrigation Pipe on th in which the bids are to be opened, upon submission of a check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of \$5.00, for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when specifications are returned.

Volunteers

Brownsville Nearing April 7 Quota BROWNSVILLE - Conscription

will again be avoided in the Brownsville draft board it appeared Saturday, with the announcement by Chief Clerk P. H. Bouis that eight men have volunteered for the April 7 call for nine men. Two other prospects have conferred with Bouis and likely will volunteer before the deadline, Bouis said. A routine meeting to consider classifications and physical examinations was members.

Army Flyer Returns

To Randolph Field spending a week here visiting his various properties in the section. father and friends in McAllen and "We may be able to collect some Sharyland. Powell recently receiv- more taxes in that area when we ed his diploma from an air corps get the titles cleared," the city attechnical school at Scott Field, Ill. torney commented.

RULE SOUGHT

Brownsville To Seek New Decision

BROWNSVILLE - In order to clear titles to property in the West Brownsville lake section, the city will appeal from a fourth court of civil appeals ruling that the property does not belong to the city, City Attorney Ralph Dunkelberg announced Saturday. The appellate court sustained the

decision of 103rd district court here in a suit brought by William S. West, et al, against the City of Brownsville for damages in connection with the construction of a power line in the West Brownsville section. In an agreed judgand physical examinations was held Saturday afternoon by board \$300 damages when the court held the description of the property was not adequate.

Mr. Dunkelberg said even though the city were certain the supreme court would not grant a writ of McALLEN-Norman Powell left error, the suit should be appealed Friday for San Antonio to join his to the high court in order to clear squadron at Randolph Field after the confusion as to titles of the

KRGV—Band Wagon
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KTSA—Screen Guild
WOAL—Bandwagon
KWKH—Screen Guild
WLW—Truth or Conse

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 886

7:00 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News

WLW-News KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot WOAI -Gene and Glenn KWKH-Concert Gems

WLW-Church Forum 8:00 - m. KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News WLW-News 8:30 a. m.

KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch KWKH-Wings Over Jordan WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang

KRGV-Radio Chapel

KPRC-Early Cheir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the WLW-News KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J Bettes

KTSA-Symphony WOAI-Dr. P B. Hill KWKH-Symphony WLW-Southernaires 10:06 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KTSA-News WOAI-News

KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American

KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Pirst Presbyterian KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park

WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Looking Ahead 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City KTSA-Church of the Air WLW-Sherlock Holmes WOAI-Sammy Kaye KWKH-Church of the Air KPRC-Melody Memory WLW-Music of the Mas-

12:30 p. m. KRGV-Joseph Marai. KPRC-Music. 12:45 KTSA-Melody Gems WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair 1:00 p. m. ERGY-News and Weather EWEH-Dear More

KPRC-Fogle-West Brisem- WLW-Jack Benny ble KTSA-Free Company WOAI-String Orch KWKH-Baptist Hour WLW-Peter Grant 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Ey Openers KPRC-Christian Science

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KRGV-Great Plays

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2:30 p. m.

quences 7:00 p. m. KTSA-Modern Melody KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber WOAI U. of Chicago KTSA-Workshop Round Table KWKH-News WOAI-McCarthy and WLW-Church by the Road Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship WLW-McCarthy and Seg-2:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Music Parade 7:30 p. m. KTSA-New York Phil-

KRGV-Movie-Radio Guide KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-Salute KPRC-One Man's Family monie WOAI Music Parade KTSA—Crime Doctor
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KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family KRGV-Bundles for Brit-KPRC-Fort Sam Houston KTSA-New York Phil-KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA-Ford Hour KWKH -New York Phil-WOAI-Walter Winebell harmonie WLW-Boy's Town Drama KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m. 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KPRC-Radio Chapel KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music KTSA-New York Phil-KTSA-Ford Hour harmonic WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Dear John WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KWKH-Uncle Natchel 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Salute To Britain WLW-Concert 3:30 p m. KRGV-Behind Mike

KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave KPRC-Chas, Dant's orch WOAL-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave freshes WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KWKH Pause That Re-WLW-Hour of Charm 9:30 p. m. freshes KRGV-Music KPRC-Flyers Compete WLW-Earthborn Drama 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's KTSA-Helen Hayes WOAI-Flying Cadets KWKH-Helen Haves WLW-Busman's Holiday

KTSA-To Be Announced WOAI-Joe and Mable KWKH-To Be Announce WLW-Hidden Stars 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-Houston Symphon KTSA-Col Stoopnagle Quixie Doodle WOAI Paul Martin Music KWKH-To Be Announced WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m. KRGV-New Priends in

Music KPRC—Cathous Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholie Hour KWKH-Silver Theatre 5:30 p. m: KRGV-Birthday Party Moments KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music KWKH-Gene Autry

6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny

KPRC-Jack Benny

KTSA-Dear Mom

WOAI-Jack Benny

KPRC-Tony Pastor WOAI -- Tony Faster KPRC-News WOAI-News WLW-News KTSA-Music

KWKH-Revival WLW-Jimmy James' ares KRGV-Sign Off KWKH-Anson Weeks orch 11:30 p. m. KPRC—Russ Morgan WLW-What's Your Idea KTSA-Dance Orch WOAI-Chas. Spivok KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon Miver

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

KWKH-Old Fashloned

WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:30 p. m.

Revival

KRGV-Mae Hallett's

KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WOAI-News

'Land Of Liberty' Heralded By Critics As Cavalcade Of



MARJORIE RAMBEAU, Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in the picturization of Broadway's most sensational stage play, "Tobacco Road," which is booked for showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Dana Andrews and Slim Summerville.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey Smith and Nigel Bruce. Added stage attraction Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The

* * * * * QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons," with Gene Revnolds and June Preisser. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ann Sheridan and James Cagney in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Patricla Morison and Cesar Romero in "Romance of the Rio Grande" with Ricardo FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan in "Range Busters." with Max Terhune

> * * * * RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and Helen Broderick. Added stage attraction Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls.

TUESDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and John Shelton in "Blonde Inspiration," with Albert Dekker, Charles Butterworth, Donald Meek and Marion Martin. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," with George Sanders

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Phillip Mervinale.

* * * * ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Dana Andrews and Slim Summerville. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bette Davis, Don Ameche. Spencer

Tracy in "Land of Liberty," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and George Brent. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The Bad Man," with Lionell Barrymore, Laraine Day and Ronald Reagan.

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "Dead Men

Tell," with Sen Young, Shelia Ryan, Robert Weldon and Don Douglas. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "Tex-Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY: Virginia Field and Arthur Kennedy in "Knockout," with Olympe Bradna and Cliff Ed-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Oklahoma" with Terry Walkerand Bob Wills and His Texas

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jean Arthur and William Holden in

TODAY-MONDAY

SYLVIA

SIDNEY

AND

FRED MacMURRAY

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with FUZZY KNIGHT FILMED IN COLOR

"Arizona" with Warren William. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Laraine Day and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lionell Barrymore and

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was A Lady," with Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Fuzzy Knight, Filmed

in color. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Stan Laure and Oliver Hardy in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Robert Young in "Western Union," with Randolph Scott

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Maris Wrixon and William Lundigan in "The Case of the Black Parrot MONDAY, TUESDAY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville Owen

in "Li'l Abner," with Mona Ray and Johnnie Morris. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juarez," with Brian Aherne, Claude Rains and John

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King, Ray Corrigan in "Trailing Double Trouble," with Max Terhune

* * * * STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Robert Young in "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger, filmed in color.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Stan Lauerl and Oliver Hardy in THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with

Fuzzy Knight. Filmed in color.

* * * * REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Barl and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juarez" with Brian Aherne, Claude Rains and John Garfield. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granin "Li'l Abner," with Mona Ray and Johnnie

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in

* * * * PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in steps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenkins. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cum-

mings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey Smith and Nigel Bruce. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and

Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," with Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette and Martha O'Driscoil.

* * * * * QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Larry Simms.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Pat O'Brien as "Knute Rockne, All American," with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Albert

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Leslie and John Hale in The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert.

TODAY-MONDAY

HER ROMANTIC ESCAPADE

IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish language film. "Con Su Amable Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy



BRENDA MARSHALL and Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark" booked for showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in

Current Films

THE LONG awaited screen version of Broadway's most sensational stage play "Tobacco Road" is to be seen today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Retaining in the story the plight of the sharecropper in Georgia's backwoods as presented in the stage play the screen has taken the characters from Erskine Caldwell's story and kept them in their original background with Dot Hackley Heads BEERY SEEN their original aims to remain on their small plot of ground and try to eke out a living from its worn soil. The best of drama and comedy in the story has been retained, but the worse left entirely out of the screen version.

Marjorie Rambeau heads the cast of featured stars in the picture which also includes Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin, William Tracy, screen fame are scheduled to ap-Elizabeth Patterson, Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitchell and Russell Simpson.

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" IS COMEDY-MYSTERY

SWASH-BUCKLING in ancient styles is one of the better things Errol Flynn has done on the screen but when he tries it in modern day. grounds he finds himself in a jam with the police, his wife and almost everybody else in "Footsteps in the Dark," a gay and modern comedy-

Writing mystery stories on the side, Flynn uses that as his hobby introduce many new novelties and tre in Harlingen and the Capitol balance his life of a staid young business executive, but when ne starts trying to solve real murders he gets into plenty of complications.

Heading the supporting cast to Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark" which is to be seen today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in Mc-Allen are Brenda Marshall, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Allen Jenkins,

Lucile Watson and Roscoe Karnes.

DEANNA DURBIN SEEN IN ROMANTIC HIT

DEANNA DURBIN is no longer the screen's favorite "little girl" but eras and microphones of the major gaged, her husband, and a crooked nstead is an even more potentially popular young lady who steps out studios. in all her glamour in "Nice Girl?" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

"Nice Girl?" is Miss Durbin's ninth picture and is expected to take troup include Lily Mark, Oliva Hos- once saved his life, and quixotiits place among the hits in which she has grown up from the ingenue kins, the Rodik Twins, Babs Bardo cally sets out to straighten out their sensation of "Three Smart Girls" to the charming young lady seen and Lenor Larson. All talented tangled affairs of the heart and most recently in "Spring Parade."

Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Ann Gillis and Robert pleasing stage presentation as well Benchley are headliners in the supporting cost to Miss Durbin. The as musical entertainment de luxe. shooting, quick-loving outlaw, and story presents Deanna as a typical small-town "nice girl" who tires of being one_so she escapes through a romantic escapade with a young New Yorker, played by Tone. Miss Durbin thereby becomes subject of a town scandal which is quelled only after her "engagement" to Tone is announced. Then Tone reappears, to complicate a situation which provides much hilarity before the story reaches its surprise finish.

"WESTERN UNION" IS PIONEER DRAMA

THE ANNALS of the early West contain many thrilling stories of adventure but few are more action-filled and swiftly paced then Zane Grey's "Western Union" which comes to the screen in technicolor with Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore, Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger in stirring roles.

"Western Union" is exciting from its roaring start to a pulse pounding finish. The spectacular film depicts the building of the first telegraph line through the turbulent Indian infested West. Romance, action, drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

• TODAY

MONDAY

DEANNA DURBIN and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" booked for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

'Hollywood Cowgirls' To Present Stage Novelty

Vaudeville Unit

DOT HACKLEY and her Hollywood Cowgirls of radio, stage and pear in person today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Tuesday and Wednes-

evening performances Miss Hackley for showing Thursday, Friday and and her troup of entertainers will Saturday at both the Arcadia Theamusical stunts as well as fancy trick | Theatre in Brownsville.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are radio he is presented in the role of a entertainers of wide popularity on swash-buckling menace but still a the west coast. Most of the girls kindly outlaw, a veritable Robin have spent much time in Hollywood | Hood of the range. The story deals and although they did not become with a group of "tenderfeet," a famous picture stars, most of them young rancher and his uncle, a girl have faced the motion picture cam- to whom the boy was once en-

only identical twins in vaudeville Henry, only man not afraid of the and have achieved particular popularity with their electric guitar together are many. Laraine Day and perfect blending of their and Ronald Reagan provide the

GEM WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

AS BAD MAN

Lionel Barrymore In Supporting Roll

WALLACE BEERY as Pancho Lopez, whimsical bandit, comes to the screen in his most picturesque characterization since "Vivi Villa" Appearing at both matinee and in "The Bad Man" which is booked Teamed with Lionel Barrymore

banker seeking the ranch. Into this Miss Hackley is the boss cowgirl group rides Lopez and his band. and other featured members of the Lopez recognizes the rancher, who musicians, the girls present a very purse by applying his bandit ethics. Beery is at his best as the fast-

The Rodik twins are almost the Barrymore portrays the testy Uncle desperado. Their comedy scenes love interest.

REX MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY

LLOYD NOLAN

"CHARTER PILOT"

LYNN BARI

WIDE VARIETY IN NEW FILMS

April Programs Offer Latest Pictures

The month of April will bring an outstanding array of screen attractions to Valley Interstate Theatres. The type of pictures scheduled during the month runs the gamut of variety ranging from comedy to highly dramatic offerings.

First on the list of new film releases for April is the widely heralded calvacade of American history. "Land of Liberty," which marks the contribution of the Motion Picture of Industry to war emergencies and welfare work. The picture is unusual as it was pieced together from the entire reservoir of film productions with more than a hundred different film productions being represented ranging from short subjects to feature pictures and news reels. "Land of Liberty" will have its

premiere Valley showing at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday of the current week and will also be shown on later dates at all other Valley Interstate Theatres.

Other outstanding feature releases to be seen during April will include Wallace Beery's new starring pic-ture, "Bad Man" with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day in featured supporting roles; "Topper Returns" with Roland Young and Joan Blondell; Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield in "Sea Wolf;" Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanizbar;" George Brent and Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three:" Loretta Young and Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town" and numerous other pictures of no lesser importance.

 SUNDAY ONLY JACKIE COOPER "GALLANT SONS" GENE REYNOLDS

RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN in "DEAD MEN TELL" SHEILA RYAN

STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • JEAN ARTHUR

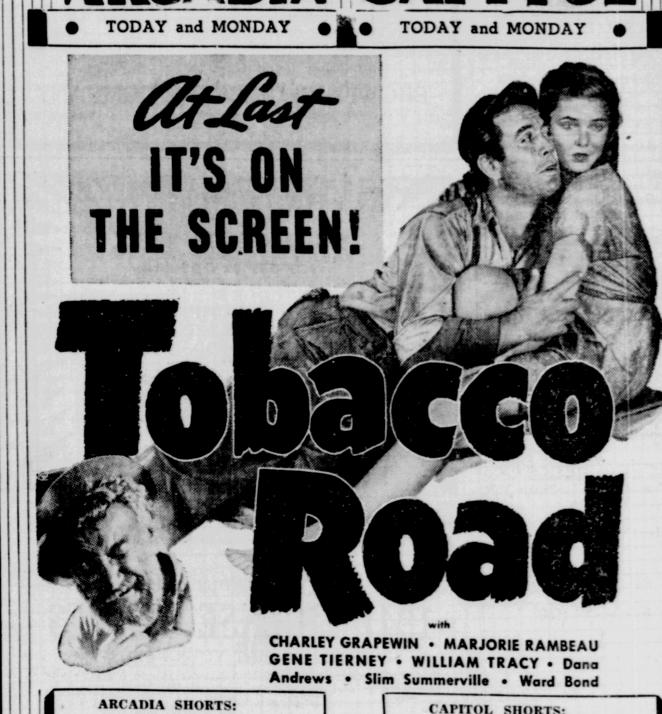
> "ARIZONA" WITH WILLIAM HOLDEN WARREN WILLIAM

• SUNDAY ONLY Penny SINGLETON "BLONDIE GOES

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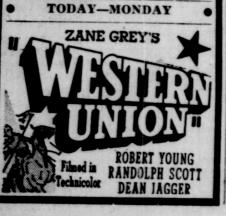


STATE FAIR, SHOW WINDOW OF TEXAS" "INFORMATION PLEASE" LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS



"POWER FOR DEFENSE" "INFORMATION PLEASE" Color Cartoon-Latest News

CAPITOL SHORTS: "STATE FAIR-SHOW WINDOW OF TEXAS" NOVELTY-CARTOON-NEWS





AND FANCY ROPING

BIGGEST SEA BATTLE OF WAR RAGING

Grapefruit Harvesting Season Extended One Month

BOOSTS PEST CONTROL FUND

U.S., State Both Okay Time Change

HARLINGEN-The Valley grapefruit harvesting season has been extended one month, it was announced

from Washington that the Senate Appropriations Committee, complying with requests of the bureau of entomology, had increased from \$167,980 to \$175,460 the amount provided in the House-passed agricul-ture department appropriation bill for Mexican fruit fly control work in the Valley.

Many Requests

Paul A. Hoidale, in charge of the Mexican fruit fly control work in the Valley for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, said that it had been found possible to grant the request of a large number of shippers for extension of the picking season from the previous deadline of midnight, April 30 to midnight of Saturday, May 31.

the need for an extension, based on continued rains which are said to have delayed harvesting at least 30 days, with J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, and that McDonald said that he would toncur in changing the quarantine regulations.

McDonald said that he would issue his proclamation extending the W. Torbett, Marlin; Lucia Trent, harvesting season Monday but authorized Hoidale to announce concur-rence of the state department of agriculture. Such concurrence is eustomary, the federal department having jurisdiction only over fruit which might enter interstate com-

line may be shipped afterwards. It has not been customary in the past to issue certificates for fruit left. to issue certificates for fruit left parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles L. on trees following a deadline in Anderson, custodian and Victor violation of regulations. The sumon trees following a deadline in violation of regulations. The summer months constitute a host free

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U. S. BELIEVES **JAPS TO WAIT**

Yugoslav Kick-Back
May Worry Japan

WASHINGTON—(P)—Despite increasing German pressure on Japan to enter the war against Britain, the feeling grew in responsible Washington quarters Saturday that Javalements in Yugoslavia had a valenced to the state of the Rio presided at the meeting at the Rio presided at the Rio presid Washington quarters Saturday that developments in Yugoslavia had tipped the scales against such a step

Those of this view expressed be-lief the Balkan setback to Axis diplomacy would lead Japan to proceed cautiously and to weigh carefully the possible consequences of any action against Britain.

Berlin reports have indicated that

Germany wants Japan to attack Britain's Far Eastern naval base in Singapore. If the Japanese accept this advice, an informed source said, the United States undoubtedly would take "immediate steps" to aid Britain. The transfer to Britain of cruisers or other important Amer-ican naval units was mentioned as a specific possibility.

Tokyo is believed to be particularly concerned over the position this country might take in even of a Japanese-British clash, American policy, apparently has been to keep the Japanese guessing.

Bridges To Be Taxed With Red Alliance

SAN FRANCISCO- (AP) -Major Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the United States Immigration Service. said Saturday that Harry Bridges allen labor leader who comes up for deportation hearing Monday, would be accused specifically of having been a member of or affil-At the same time, the immigration official made known that the government is trying to arrange with Soviet Russia for the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, an undesirable allen from Hungary, to be allowed to travel back to Hungary , by way of Siberia.

Mexico Loses Hour

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The minister of national economy reported Saturday that on April 1 clocks would be turned back one hour to Central Standard Time and a return rupted owing to a lack of electrical

. SENATE ALSO CIO Accuses Knudsen, Knox Of 'Conspiring'

Say Officials Seek To Force 'Back To Work' Movement, Then Vote To Continue Strike

By The Associated Press

CIO strikers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company accused Secretary of the Navy Knox and Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen Saturday of conspiring to force a "back-to-work movement," and then voted to continue their work stoppage.

The union decided against ending the 68-day old strike in the face of a request from Knox and Knudsen for a resumption of work while

AUTHORS MEET

IN HARLINGEN

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Ben H. San-

ders of Harlingen was elected state

president of the Texas Composers and Authors Association at the busi-

ness-luncheon session during the one-day convention Friday at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. More than

75 Texas authors attended the state

Other officers named were Dr. J.

ton; Mrs. S. G. Taylor, Mrs. Alex Adams, both of San Antonio; Lillyan Dale Coffee, Houston; Miss Waldine

Yeargan, Raymondville, correspond-

Morning Program
The program opened with a breakfast meeting at the Cabana in

the Madison Hotel of the state board with Mrs. Charles R. Allen, state

president of San Antonio in charge. Mrs. Sanders gave the greeting and

Mrs. Alex Adams, past presiden

of the national group, of San Antonio, gave the response.

tor of the organization's national magazine; Mrs. Adams, editor of

the state magazine and Harry Rat-liff, manager of the Harlingen cham-

At the luncheon meeting at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel at noon the

principal speakers were Chris Emme't of San Antonio, author of "The

General and the Poet," and Ralph

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British At Cheren

CAIRO -(AP)- British forces

were in hot pursuit Saturday night of Italians retreating from Cheren

toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea,

in what the British said was an ex-

tremely rapid retirement if not a

It was not clear whether the Ital

ans intended to defend Asmara,

but the British said there were no

Boats Are Guarded

guard placed armed guards abroad 27 Italian ships in United States ports Saturday night to prevent the

crews from destroying the machin-

Ormesher Injured

Harlingen Teacher

Auto Casualty

HARLINGEN- David Ormesher,

sult of an auto collision at Four Corners Saturday afternoon. Ormesher suffered a broken right

WASHINGTON -(A)- The coast

signs of civilians in it.

Italians Chased By

ber of commerce.

negotiations proceeded.

In a statement, the union said its members would not go back to work until they received the security which "the United States gov
*crument has promised us." It added that the Office of Production Management had promised to force the Allis-Chalmers management to COMPOSERS, accept a "union security" provision

> posed conditions for returning to About \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders have been awarded the Allis-Chalmers Company. The plant reopened and the management said

if the union agreed to other pro-

Mrs. Ben H. Sanders MEDIATION BOARD WINS Is Named President FIRST STRIKE SETTLEMENT

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. -(P)-The defense mediation board succeeded Saturday night in settling the first strike on which it acted, a 20-day AFL walkout at the Cornell Dubilier Corporation, South Plainfield, N. J. After negotiations in New

Jersey Friday night and in Washington Saturday night, the board announced an agree-ment by which the Cornell Dubilier strikers would return to work Tuesday and negotions would be resumed on the wage demands of the electrical workers union.

about one-third the normal day shift reported. The CIO claimed no more than 100 of 7,800 production workers

were on the job.

"Temporary Failure"

Another government effort to get defense machinery wheels turning resulted in at least temporary failure. A spokesman for the International Harvester Company announced the concern had cancelled

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GERMANS FLEE FROM SERBIA

Italians Join Nazis In Exodus

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(P)—
Germany ordered all her nationals out of the Province of Serbia, Italians began leaving by the hundereds and British women also were discontinuous since I first understood the workings of the stamp plan, that it is the only logical solution to Cameron county's relief problems," Kimmell said. "It will be impossible, howdreds and British women also were advised to go quickly as the new advised government wrestled Satadvised to go quickly as the new Belgrade government wrestled Sat-urday night with the problem of keeping Yugoslavia, non-belliger-

There were indications that no-There were indications that no-thing has been settled yet—indica-tions such as abandenment on Bar tions such as abandonment, on Berlin's orders, of the Lufthansa Air Line to Belgrade; tension in all diplomatic quarters; new Yugo-slav-German conversations; uncertainty in the Croat-Serb situation and the rapid departure of foreign-

One thing, however, was certain. General Dusan Simovic, premier of the three-day-old regime which ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, is not eager to voke a conflict with anyone at this moment.

Simovic wants time to reconcile, if he can, widely divergent views on the course he should followwhether to accede to Nazi wishes and confirm Yugoslavia's junior projects employing rival CIO unionpartnership in the Axis or heed those of the Yugoslav army and people who shouted against it three-count indictment charging Thursday after the overnight coup malicious destruction of property. Peter II in power.
(Reliable, though unofficial, ad-

vices from Istanbul said that Turkey, encouraged by Yugoslavia's about-face, hoped to reach an agreement with Germany in order to prevent a new Balkan warfront. (Turkey, according to this report,

expects the cooperation of Yugo slavia and, perhaps, other Balkan nations in an understanding that if Germany does not march in southeastern Europe none of them will attack Germany.)

63. Harlingen music and cho:al teacher, was confined to bed at his home here Saturday night, re-U. S. Army Said Tops

WASHINGTON -(A)- General George C. Marshall, in an apprais-Central Standard Time and a return shoulder, a back laceration and al of the five-fold expansion of the thus made to normal conditions disminor head injuries. No details of land forces, said Saturday that "in rupted owing to a lack of electrical the collision were available. Orpower because of a shortage of mesher was taken to Valley Bap-fortitude, we have never had a tist Hospital by Paul R. Lane.

VALLEY-WIDE FOOD STAMP

2 U. S. Officials Due To Map Plans

BROWNSVILLE—Two represent-atives of the Federal Food Stamp Plan will be in Brownsville Friday for two meetings which have been called to determine whether Cam-eron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties shall adopt a Valley-wide stamp plan system, A. A. Kimmell, county commisisoner from Harlingen,

aid Saturday.

H. D. Kreager and N. P. Dodge, both representatives of the stamp plan headquarters in Dallas, will be in Brownsville all day Friday to conduct the meetings.

First Meet Friday First meeting has been called for 10 a. m. Friday which all members of the commissioners' court, wel-fare workers, WPA officials and all city officials in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties are urged to attend.

Second meeting has been called for 2 p. m. which will be for representation of the food industry and representatives of all banks.

"It will be entirely unnecessary for the bankers and grocers to at tend the morning meeting," Kim-mell said, "The meetings were called by the representatives of the food stamp plan and they evidently want the proper persons at each meeting."

Hidalgo county has already been operating under the stamp plan for several months and has pronounced it an outstanding success and the "only proper" way to handle the

relief problems.

Cameron county and city officials in the county have been entirely dissatisfied with the present relief setup under the surplus commodities corporation and it looks like the stamp plan is the answer to their prayers.
Willacy county officials have al-

ready expressed themselves as ready to do their part toward adoption of the stamp plan.

Fears Payroll

For a single county stamp plan setup, Kimmell believes the executive payroll would be too topheavy Last August he attended a meeting in Hidalgo county when that group was first considering the adoption of the stamp plan. At that time he conceived the idea of a Valley-wide setup under the stamp plan Very little work has been done up idea, but in Friday's meeting it will be fully discussed and it is highly likely that a definite decision will

be reached by the three counties.
"I have been convinced, ever plan. But there are only two months more of school aid and it will be better to continue with the ho lunches as we are doing at present

A meeting of county and city officials of Cameron county was held several weeks ago in the courthouse sioners' court, as well as representatives of city governments present, expressed themselves as highly in

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Jury Finds AFL Man Ordered Two Blasts

AKRON, O.—(P)-A jury ruled Saturday that Harry D. Jones 46, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Labor (AFL) hired two men dynamite three construction ists.
The jury convicted Jones on

which put him and young King The statutory penalty is one to den Ci Peter II in power. rule Monday on a new trial motion, and three sons survive,

PAWHUSKA, Okla.— (P) -Any

Pawhuskan can tell you how a Londoner feels waiting for the

next bomb explosion
Police Chief O. W. Henson disclosed that 2,000 dynamite caps—

each powerful enough to inflict

serious injury-had been scatter-

ed through the city by mischievous boys who stole them from a

state highway department powder

magazine.

Co-eds On Mexico Tour Pause Here



Pictured above at the Brownsville airport Saturday afternoon before they left for their week's tour of Mexico are the nine students from the Frances Shimer College in Chicago. The girls arrived in Brownsville Friday night on Braniff Airways B-Liner from Chicago. They were entertained Friday night and Saturday by the Brownsville 20-30 Club and the chamber of commerce. They left at 2 p. m. Saturday on PAA for Mexico City. They will return to the United States on April 5. (Photo by Glenn Dennis.)

HELD MONDAY

McAllen, San Benito Host Cities

HARLINGEN-Two Valley meetngs of farmers and business men to organize county farm bureaus are cheduled for Monday with the Cameron county group to convene at 7:30 p m. at the San Benito high school and Hidalgo's session slated for 8 p. m. at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce,

Large attendance is expected at oth sessions and organization of Valley farmers to become affiliated with the national bureau is expected to be effected. Purpose of the organizing is to promote better leg-islation affecting agricultural areas.

The Hidalgo meeting has been called by Eldon B. Smith of Mercedes, who was recently elected temporary chairman at the initial meeting and J. R. Adams of La Feria is in charge of arrangements

for the Cameron county session. Chairmen, vice chairmen, secretary-treasurer and board of directors of the bureaus are to be elect ed and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Scare Brought On By Adolph Hitler Mask Fatal To Cafe Man

PITTSBURGH -(P) Dr. Louis

G. Ignelzi said Saturday night that Carlo Columbo, 45, well known day of fright induced by a rubber mask of Adolf Hitler worn by merrymaker in his Shadyside "He had an extensive Jewish

clientele and feared that such an incident would cause a boycott," the physician said. "He was on the verge of delirium from drinking, or it wouldn't have bit him so hard."

Cow Baron's Widow Succumbs Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.— (AP) -Mrs. Mary E. James, 80, whose first husband was the late Ervin Chaney, a Texas cattle baron 50 years ago, died Saturday after a lengthly illness. Chaney laid out the town of Gar-Judge Frank H. Harvey will wood for 17 years. Two daughters

den City, Tex, on a portion of his ranch. She had resided in Holly-

While residents of the city

moved about gingerly, police be-

gan a frantic search, aided by

One group of children found

100 caps in a tree. A little girl

found several in the street in

front of her home. Many more were discovered but Saturday night 2,000 still were missing.

numerous volunteers.

\$7.000,000,000 to aid nations battling the Axis powers.

The cruise, Mr. Roosevelt said. They Have London Jitters

In the statement that American

Mishap Injures 33

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Thirty-three persons were injured, two seriously, in a three-way street car crash in

To Block Dictatorships

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla.—(A)—President Roosevelt summoned Americans of every political creed Saturday night to stand united in a determination that "With all our resources and all our power, we shall believe the state of the stat shall help those who block the dictators in their march toward domi-

Arising from an "alliance of dictator nations," the President warned, is a threat to America, its union, its democracy, and its cardinal prin ciples of freedom-a threat which "draws more tightly around us day

democratic ideals.

The chief executive spoke by radio from the officers wardroom of the White House yacht Potomac to "Jackson Day" ginners held to raise money for the Democratic party.

Enemies Boring In The enemies of Democracy, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, are "trying to destroy our unity," using as their

FDR MENTIONS WILLKIE FOR FIRST TIME IN SPEECH WASHINGTON_ (P) -Pres ident Roosevelt's Jackson Day

speech Saturday night was the first time he mentioned Wen-dell Willkie's name in a public address, as far as political observers could recall.

Mr. Roosevelt did not refer to his Republican opponent by name in his campaign speeches last fall although he mentioned other Republicans, notably "Martin, Barton and Fish."

chief weapon a propaganda of increasing quantity and violence. Agents of Naziism and their unwitting helpers, he said, have attempted to exploit the natural love of Americans for peace.

"They have represented themselves as pacificists." he said, "when actually they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time. They have preached 'peace' in the same way the devil can quote scripture "Of course, the purpose of all

this has been to spread the terror among us. The effect of it has been only to fortify our determination. The address was delivered at the conclusion of a week's fishing trip among Britain's Northern Bahama Islands Abroad the Potomac an American naval vessel anchored in British waters, the chief executive had signed legislation appropriating

had given him time not only for recreation but also for meditation, and he had "become more than Pawhuska, Okla. Knows How War Must Be ever clear that the time calls for courage and more courage—action. ever clear that the time calls for and more action."

> resources and power would assist those standing in the path of dicta-tors was an implied reiteration of America's offer to help Yugoslavia.

2 FARM MEETS FD Asks For U. S. Unity

Asks 'All Political Creeds' To Stand Together; Says Nazi Agents Exploit Our 'Love Of Peace'

nation of the world."

But, speaking to fellow-Democrats attending party rallies throughout the country, Mr. Roosevelt declared that to meet the threat nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics and had remained devoted to country and democratic ideals.

LA FERIANS **WIN CONTEST**

Cameron School Meet Held Saturday

RIO HONDO—La Feria won Class A high school and county-wide ward school honors in the Cameron county interscholastic meet staged here Saturday. Wilson Tract took top honors in the Class B high school

Among Class A high schools, La Feria was first with 162 points, with Rio Hondo gaining 139 points. In the Class A high school division, Wilson Tract scored 73 points, followed by Los Fresnos with 65 points, El Jardin 57 points, Stuart Place 20 and Santa Rosa 7 points.

In the all around county ward school division, La Feria piled un 150 points. In second place was Rio Hondo with 89 points, followed by Los Fresnos with 70, El Jardin with 20, Santa Rosa with 17, and Stuart Place and Wilson Tract with

Event winners included: Typing: Barbara Pletcher (Stuart Place)
first; Viola Yarbrough (La Feria), second;
LaVern Rainey (La Feria), third.
Shorthand: Alfonso Roiz (Rio Hondo),
first; Harold Graybill (Los Freshos), second: Joyce Wilds (Rio Hondo), third.
Story Lelling: Betty Mallernee (Rio

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Mexico Will Resume Siesta On April 1

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The siesta signers of the Axis alliance, was will return to Mexico April Fool's not eager to provoke a conflict with anybody.

The ministery of the interior Sat-urday ordered all government offices to resume operations on the for a mid-afternoon siesta of two hours.
For several weeks these offices

have been working through the dao avoid night work and thus save electricity.

Bristol Bomb Target BERLIN (Sunday)-(P)-Bristol

was the target of German combat squadrons during the night, in-formed sources asserted today. They said fliers observed several fires in industrial facilities near the south-

west English coast city.
(The British said fire bombs and flares were dropped on a West Southeast St. Louis Saturday night | England town.)

YUGOSLAVIA: **CROATS BALK**

Italian Sea Power Is 'In Danger'

By The Associated Press

The British announced startling sea and air successes against the Axis Saturday night while a serious internal obstacle placed in jeopardy the new Yugoslav gov-ernment which London hailed as firm friend. The Mediterranean fleet of the

Royal Navy was said to have en-gaged Premier Mussolini's navy in what the first scant information suggested probably was the biggest sea battle of the war.

The British Admiralty indicated the clash likely would be as disastrous to Italian sea power as the defeats suffered on land by the Fascists in Libya, East Africa and Albania.
Severe Damage Reported

The early British reports were that one Italian battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class, a destroyer and from two to four cruisers, had been damaged and that at least one of these had gone to the bottom. Atop this news came an air ministry report in London that speedy little RAF fighters skimmed 20 feet over rooftops in Ger-man-occupied France and Belgium in daylight forays Friday-to the cheers of the inhabitants-with-

ing them. The RAF made ma-chine gun attacks on railroads, highways, shipping and grounded German planes, the ministry said. The latest threat to peace in Yugo slavia was seen in authoritative reports that Dr. Vladimir Macek, leadof millions of Croats, was insisting that the new regime publish a declaration affirming the king-dom's adherence to the Axis al-liance—an alliance which caused the downfall of the pro-Axis gov-

out one German fighter challeng-

ernment. Macek Still Silent

Macek was expected to remain silent at Zagreb, Croat capital, on all overtures that he be active in the new regime, it was said, at least until he can go to Belgrade Tues-day or Wednesday and investigate the situation at first hand. Macek was retained as vice premier in the new government.

An important member of the Croat leader's intimate circle asserted that the "new government has decidedly won the confidence of all Serbs, but has lost the confidence of all Croats." were reported as saying there is a widespread feeling that last Thursday's coup d'état was a Serb stroke directed more again Croatia than against the tri-partite pact

The British have been itching for months past for an open fight with the Italian navy. Greek Navy Helps Greek naval units and the RAF took part in the engagement which opened Friday when the British under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted a big force of

Italian ships which tried to scatter.
As daylight came Friday British ships picked up Italian survivors clinging to rafts.

As this heartening news reached London word also was received from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that Germany had ordered all her na-tionals out of the province of Serbia. Italians began leaving by the hundreds and British women

also were advised to get out as

the new Yugoslav government debated the problem of keeping the nation in the non-belligerent class. Germany also directed its commercial airline, the Lufthansa, to suspend operations over Yugoslavia, the Belgrade government closed the port of the Danube they control to German navigation, and tension increased in diplomatic quarters. Only one thing seemed certain: General Dusan Simovic, premier of the new regime which ousted the Yugoslav

anybody.
"Won't Be Neutral"

In Berlin authorized German spokesmen declared the Reich would not be provoked into action against Yugoslavia by what they described

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Pan-American Forum Elects Mission Man

DENTON -(A)- Oswaldo Ramirez of Mission was re-elected president of the Pan American student forum of Texas Saturday at its concluding session. Louis Benavides of Laredo was

named vice president and Miss Mary Joe Abrego of San Antonio, secretary.
San Antonio was chosen for the

1943 state meeting.

VALLEY-WIDE **FOOD STAMP** MEET SLATED

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Has Grown

By HELEN DAVIS

Dozen Denominations

Disregarding sectarian line fonces, they set in motion the Community Church of Alamo.

with 83 constituent members rep-

resenting a dozen denominations.

The first service was held in

Ebenezer camp by courtesy of the

C. H. Swallow Land Co. The date

was March 24, 1919, and the first preacher was Rev. H. A. Kirk,

Among the first houses erected in Alamo was the parsonage, com-

pleted and occupied the following

Plans for a new church the

finest in the Valley, were adopted, but rising prices forbade the erec-

tion and a temporary tabernacle was constructed and paid for

without a subscription list. It was built on land donated by the

above named land company, and

The church roll showed a membership of 120 members, with a

Sunday school, Christian Endeavor

Rev. Kirk resigned in Novem-

ber, 1920, and was succeeded by Rev. William Baldwin.

In August of the same year Rev. Dr. W. F. Hamner assumed

the pastorate, and for three years

led the church in harmony and

progress to a point where all thought of temporariness was for-

gotten and a good growth in num-

bers and activity was noted. Dr. Hamner passed away in August,

1925, while preparing for Sunday evening service. His last mes-sage that morning was a call to

occupied in the fall of 1919.

120 Members At First

Texas.

June.

w Methodist pastor at Sabinal,

favor of the plan. They also said they were definitely "tired" of paying high freight bills to bring the surplus commodities into the cided to ask for a survey of Cam-eron county to see if it was not possible for them to come under the stamp plan.

Walsh Active
James Walsh, director of the Hi-

dalgo county stamp plan, was present at that meeting and has met individually with representatives of Cameron county in the past few

Walsh is to meet with Dodge and Kreager in Edinburg Wednesday and Thursday at which time the men will work out a plan for a tricounty, Valley-wide stamp plan. The costs and figures of this plan will be discussed at the Friday

It is thought that the cost to Cameron county and the various cities will not be greater than the present amounts being paid under the surplus commodities setup and that the results will be "much bet-

One angle of the stamp plan which appeals to local officials is that it does away completely with "chis-

The meetings Friday, which are to be held in the county courtroom, are experted to draw large crowds. Grocers Benefit

Grocers in each city derive bene-fits from the stamp plan, where under the surplus commodities plan they receive no benefit. The bank-ers are asked to attend the meetings as each county must have a re-volving fund of approximately \$15,-000, which is put up by the banks with no interest, to take care of the stamp plan finance.

Kimmell said he felt confident that something constructive would come of the meeting Friday and that it was his hope that the entire problem in Cameron county would be solved through adoption of the stamp plan program.

WAR'S BIGGEST BATTLE RAGING

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as the operations of British agents or the cries of street mobs. The Reich, these spokesmen said, could take its time and calmly weigh the importance of the upheaval which swiftly changed Yugoslavia's status. Germany, however, will not "stand for he-ing insulted," the spokesmen warned. The German minister, Viktor Von Heeren, was reported to be still in Belgrade waiting for a clarification of the issues.

On the East African front fast British mechanized forces were reported cutting at Italian troops retreating from Cheren to Asmara, Eritrea, in an effort to take the capital before the Fascists could prepare new defenses

Ethiopian Drive Next British forces farther south in Ethiopia were believed preparing for an assault on Diredawa on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, and Addis Ababa-Jiouti railway, and the railway itself, which connects the capital with the Gulf of Aden, was bombed again while other planes bombed various points in Ethiopia and Eritrea.
Other British planes, operating

from England, carried out offensive patrols over Belgium and France during the afternoon, machine gun ning Nazi airdromes, road and rail transport and shipping. Stefant, official Italian news

agency, claimed a new successful weapon against British hipping hurdling craft fast they could lay explosives alongside a victim and escape in a burst of speed. These craft raided Suda Bay, Island of Crete, Friday, and sank "an enemy war-

ship." the agency said.

London had its first night air raid warning since March 20. The sirens screamed the all clear shortly afterwards.

Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsucka had another long conver-sation with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, authorized German sources said. He leaves for Rome this afternoon.

In the war at sea the German high command claimed a long range bomber attacked a British troop transport 310 miles west off Cape Wrath, Scotland, and forced the soldiers to take to lifeboats.

Wichita Invited To Join Forensic Loop

LAWRENCE Kas .- (P)-The Missouri Valley Forensic League, meeting at the University of Kansas Saturday, invited Wichita University to become a member to fill the tions Committee in Washington that

sity of Arkansas.

Ireland To Starve?

DUBLIN- (A) -Premier Earnor Devalers warned Ireland's farmers Saturday that starvation might face the Irish people and urged them to expand their acreage of spring wheat to make up for the shortage in the winter crop.

Antonescu Resigns?

LONDON—(P)—Reuters, British news agency, quoted an Istanbul dispatch to an independent French news agency Saturday reporting Antonescu had rethat Gen. Ion Antonescu had re-signed as Rumanian premier in protest against German demanda

Alamo Community Church Proves People Of Many Faiths Can Join In Worship, Observe Anniversary



Old Tabernacle Built At Alame In 1919

In April, 1926, Rev. Murray A. Travis took charge and is still "captain at the helm." During "captain at the helm." During the 15 years of his pastorate, all departments have maintained a steady program and growth.

Add 300 Members More than 300 members have been added to the church, the roll now showing 402 members. A new main building has displaced the old tabernacle, and Sunday school rooms and social annex added in 1937. The whole annex added in 1837. The whole property shows an approximate value of \$20,000. There are no mortgages. In addition to the local church building campaign, Reverend Travis, with the assistance of T. C. Downs and Vern Clover and three helpers, formed the building committee that erected the Mission church in the Mexican section of Alamo. The money for this building was contributed by the people of Alamo, both American and Mexican, plus a \$500 grant from the Methodist Misison® Board. A small fund was refunded to this board after

Harmony of Faiths Asked to express himself as to the most of otustanding impressions of his 15 years in Alamo, Rev-

the building was completed and

erend Travis said: "My first impression is the demonstration this church has made in its 21 years. It has shown that

people of all faiths can work to-gether harmoniously, a small town can have a large church. The fact that church has carried its program and erected its plant with-out a dollar of missionary money, tells a tale the world needs to

"Second, the young people of the church are a constant inspiration. They would make any minister proud and happy.

"Third, the two fine women's organizations, the Ludies Aid and the Proximo class, are doing a work that is hard to excell. They never fail when needed.

"Fourth, the men at the business end stand out in their management of affairs.

"Fifth, we have no bosses. The church is a model of democracy. "In short, they have been 15 years of almost continual joy. Fine people, kind spirit, large charity, ready to help, all have contributed to an ideal church and community life."

Mrs. Travis Praised

Our own acquaintance with Mrs. Travis places her high in the councils of the community. She is always ready for every forward movement, the councellor of young people and an efficient and willing supporter of all women's work. Space forbids the place for names of the members of the church boards, leaders of department groups and willing



REV. M. A. TRAVIS

helpers for all occasions who have helped to make the Alamo Community church the success it has

been during the past 22 years.

A formal reception on the evening of April 1 will honor Rev-erend Travis on his 15th year as paster of the Community church and celebrate the 22nd birthday of the church.

rally and build a new church.

A New Main Building Has Displaced The Old Tabernacle

FRUIT HARVEST

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period during which it is intended that there shall be no ripe fruit on trees in which Mexican fruit flies might deposit their eggs.

There have been numerous re-

quests for the extension and due to continued rains which have made it impossible to get into many orchards for harvesting and due to the fact that there are adequate sterilization facilities available for fruit from fly infested areas, it was deemed feasible to move up the deadline for a month, Hoidale stated.

Oranges are not affected by the ruling since the season for harvesting this citrus had been previously extended through May 31. The ruling on grapefruit now makes the harvesting periods for the two vareties of citrus identical.

Varieties of citrus such as lemons, limes and others are not affected since they are not hosts to the fruit

The Associated Press reported that S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology, testified before the Senate Appropriawacancy left by the University of Colorado.

The annual tournament was completed Saturday and next year's meeting will be held at the University to the increased sum was sought to provide additional inspectors in the Valley. The budget bureau had recommended the larger amount but the House had voted the reduced

At the present time, Rohwer said, there are 23 packing plants in the Valley equipped to treat citrus fruit from infested orchards. There are 63 sterilization rooms, he added and with the present number of inspectors the bureau was unable to sup-ervise all operations.

The purpose of such inspections, he added, was to help producers themselves keep control of infestaions and keep them from spread-

is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Minister Alexander Kirk presented Annie Gregg, E. E. Alcott Jr., Nor-Jameton's arm was broken at the his credentials to King Farouk in mah Knight, Mrs. N. B. Lackland Wrist a colorful ceremony Saturday.

URGE CLEARER OLD AGE LAW

Recommendations

DALLAS —(P)— Recommenda-tions for clarifying the state old age assistance law were made Sat-Cheyneys Speak urday before a state senate com mittee, which concluded a two-day hearing here Saturday,

District supervisors and field investigators of the state department of public welfare called before Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwell. chairman, and Senator Joe Hill of Henderson agreed on these recommendations;

1. Clarify the law as it affects aged persons receiving support from children or other relatives.

s. Clarify the law as it affects aged persons owning a "resident homestead" of 200 acres, as interpreted under Texas laws.

Following the luncheon, the delegates motored to Brownsville where they were guests in the home of Mrs. G. W. Johnson. A trip to Matamoros concluded the program. aged persons owning a "resident homestead" of 200 acres, as interpreted under Texas laws.

preted under Texas laws.

Among those who appeared before the committee today were Virgil Smith, supervisor of the pension system in Henderson, and Mrs. Mabel Duncan of Paris, superintendent for Lamar, Hopkins, Red River and Delta counties.

Rockport Blacks Out

ROCKPORT, Tex.—(P)—This city where mine sweepers are being Mrs. built for the U. S. Navy staged a Mrs. brief blackout Saturday night under conditions similar to those that would prevail in wartime.

Mrs. Marvin Downs, Pharr-San Juan; Miss Dorothy McMillan, San Benito and Mrs. Daisy Glick Stevwould prevail in wartime.

The city fire squad made a prac-

US Envoy Presented

COMPOSERS AND | Cotton Head Scoffs **AUTHORS MEET**

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and Lucia Trent Cheyney, new Senate Group Makes curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine of San Antonio. Cheyney was form-Cheyneys Speak

Cheyneys Speak
The Cheyneys spoke on "Arousing
the Creative Stream" and concluded
their address with a reading of their
new book, "Thank You America." Emmett spoke on "The Fine Arts of before an Avocation."

Musical program was presented by Miss Melvina Passmore, Houston soloist; Anna Griffittes Sheldon of Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School sextette. Lilith Loraine, founder of the Avafrom children or other relatives.

2. Provide additional funds for both actual pension payments and for the employment of clerical help to relieve investigators of office the shrine. "to discover genius in to relieve investigators of office the out of the way places of the duties and thus speed up investigation of applicants.

To the employment of cierical neip of the snrine, to discover genus in the out of the way places of the state and promote it."

Following the luncheon, the delegation of applicants.

Convention visitors leaving Sun-day morning will be accompanied over the Bougainvillea Trail as far as the Sheldon Ranch at Mission where they will stop for coffee. Convention Hostesses

Hostesses for the convention in-cluded the seven work-shop groups of the chapter and their vice-presi-dents; Mrs. Johnson, Brownsville; Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Harlingen; Mrs. Frances Stephenson, La Feria; Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, Mission; enson, Willacy county,
Members of the general arrangements committee were Mrs. L. R.
Du Bois, Mrs. Scott Trotter, Mrs. Ida

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—United States

Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, F. T.
Neary, Ophelia W. Scott, William
L. Trammell, A. F. Sheldon, Miss and Harry Ratliff.

At 'No Sacrifices' begin at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Francisco

HOUSTON —(P)— Texas Demo-ship at 7:45 p. m. of San Antonio. Cheyney was form-erly poet laureate of Pennsylvania that the defense program cannot and Mrs. Cheyney was awarded the be successful without sacrifices on the part of the people.

He scoffed at those who contend

that the stupendous program can be carried out with no interference with the normal life of the na-

Mexico Will Deport Undesirable Aliens

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- The ministry of interior reported Saturday that all "undesirable" foreigners would be expelled summarily fron Mexico.

The ministry said it would re-

quest President Avila Camacho to use his constitutional expulsion power on any foreigner guilty of acts prejudicial to the nation.

China Reorganized?

would undergo a sweeping reorgan-ization soon in the interests of greater efficiency, introduction of new and younger blood and closer connections with the world's democracies.

At the evening service the ser-mon will be "Why We Are in Business," and the Bible school will

CHUNGKING—(P)—The influen-tial newspaper Takungpao said Sat-urday that the Chinese government

deavor 6:45 p. m. and evening wor-

crais, gathered at their Jackson Day dinner here Saturday night, heard W. L. Clayton, world's leading cotton man and deputy federal loan 820 000 I 2 P

\$20,000 In 2 Bags CLEVELAND —(P)— Five men ate Saturday surprised two guards

Christian Church's

2-Weeks Revival Is

SAN BENITO-Rev. G. C. Schur-

man will conduct a two-weeks re-vival at the First Christian Church in San Benito beginning Sunday, Revival sermons will deal with the

facts and problems of life and of-fer answers to the present issues,

the pastor announced.

Set At San Benito

for Brinks, Inc., escaped with two canvas bags crammed with money which officials of the money-hauling company said would "run into thou-sands of dollars."

Police tentatively estimated the loot at "around \$20,000."

The robbery occurred on the

fourth floor of the Union Commerce Building at Cleveland's busiest intersection.

'I Am An American' Day Is Set May 18

WASHINGTON —(A)— President consevelt Saturday proclaimed Sunday May 18 as "I Am An American day to be observed "in recognition of our citizens who have at-tained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past

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LA FERIANS

Held Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Hondol, first: Cecelia Ford (El Jardin), second: Elaine Post (La Feria), third. Senior girls declamation: Mary Mize (Rio Hondo), first; Frances Hennessee (La Feria), second: Rose Genovesie (Santa Rosa), third.

A ready writers: Tom McNear a) first; Maxine Foelker (Rio

Hondo), accond.

Class B ready writers: Betty Crow (E) fardin), first: Harold Graybill (Los Frestos), but Mildred Brooks (Wilson Fract), third.

nosi, second; Mildren Brooks (Wilson Tract), third. Ward school ready writers: Lloyd Brotz-man (Rio Mondo), first; Marjorie Smith (La Feria), second; Elaine Loop (El Jar-

n, third.

"inture memory: La Feria, first; Los ishos, second; El Jardin, third.

30ys debate: Wilson Tract, first; no ond.

econd.

Oirls debate: El Jardin, first; no second.

Spelling, grades 4 and 8: Los Frenos,
rst; Wilson Tract, second; El Jardin,
nird.

Spalling, grades 6 and 7: La Peria, irst; Rio Hondo, second; Les Presnos,

W. R. CARMEAN

HARLINGEN - William Rufus Cameron School Meet Carmean, 59. Harlingen barber, Knox, Knudsen Are died at a local hospital Saturday at 6 p.m. after several week's illness. Services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church here Sunday at presiding. Burial will be at Hico, Texas, Arrangements in charge of AUDIA, Diff.

Junior high school boys declamation:
Arthur Haws (La Feria), first; Duane Estes
(Rio Hondo), second; James Hatch (Wilson
Fract), third.

Junior bids. John T. Thompson.

Surviving are the wife; a son, William; a brother, James B. Carmean, Fort Worth, Deceased had been a resident of Harlingen more than 12 years. He was a com-municant of the Episcopal church, and a Master Mason. He was a na-

and a Master Mason. He was a native of Old Washington, Texas.

Pallbearers include Jean Cavitt,
E. L. Davis, Barney Lewis, B. A.
McLarry, A. O. C. Dent, Earl
Clements

PEDRO M. BARRON

BROWNSVILLE — Funeral services for Pedro M. Barron, 41, of nos), third, Ward school girls declamation: Mary Helen Snow (Santa Rosa), first; Glynda Engberth (La Feria), accond; Marybelle Foelker (Rio Hondo), third. Brownsville, who died at 11:15 p.m. Friday at Mercy Hospital, were Poelker (Rio-Hondo), third.

Ward zchool boys declamation: Dickie
Lang (Rio-Hondo), firat; Watter Brooks
(Wilson Tract), ascond; Henry Harren
(La Feria), third.

Girls extemporaneous speech: Nell Sanders (La Feria), first; Rosaice Heim (La
Feria), second.

Boys extemporaneous speech: Tommy
McNear (La Feria), first; Howe Dickson
(La Feria), ascond; Norvel Taylor (E)
Jardin), third.

Class A ready writers: Tom McNear held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Sacred Heart church here. Interment was in the Old City ceme-tery. Hinkley Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Deceased had been a salesman for Walker Craig Company.

Survivors include the wife: two daughters, Mary Virginia and Marcela; the mother, Mrs. P. M. Barron, Sr.; four sisters, Mamie, Elvira, Rosalie and Mrs. Jack Ponder and one brother, Gonzales M. Gil-

warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains. Moderate to resh southeast winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudi-ness and warmer Sunday; Monday affiliated union. mostly cloudy and warmer. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the

first: Rio Hondo, aecond; Les Fresnos, third,
Spelling, ath grade and above: Rio Hondo, first; La Feria, aecond; Los Fresnos, third.
Number sense: La Feria, first; Santa Rosa, second; Los Fresnos, third.
Choral singing: La Feria, first; Stuart Place, aecond; Rio Hondo, third.
High school girls playground ball: Rio Hondo, first; Los Fresnos, second; La Feria, third.
Ward achool girls volley ball: Rio Hondo first; La Feria, aecond; Los Fresnos, third.
High achool junior boys playground ball: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Wilson Tract, third.
Ward school boys playground ball: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, aecond; Los Fresnos, third.
Ward achool girls playground ball: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, aecond; Los Fresnos, third, ward achool girls playground ball: La Ward school girls playground ball: La ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains by afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer, occasional light rains in expires at midnight Monday. northwest portion in afternoon Sunday; Monday eloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion.

Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast. KANSAS: Partly cloudy and mewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers and be

ginning northwest portion Sunday night, colder Monday, OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy omewhat warmer Sunday, Monday loudy, scattered showers, colder

ward school boys playground ball: La Feria, firat; Rio Hondo, aecond; Los Freanos, third.
Ward school girls playground ball: La Feria, firat; Los Fresnos, aecond; Rio Hondo, third.
Class B high school girls volley ball: Los Freanos, firat; El Jardin, second; Wilson Tract, third.
Senior girls tennis singles: Rio Hondo, firat; Wilson Tract, aecond. Senior girls tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, firat; Stuart Place, second. Junior girls tennis ningles: Rio Hondo, firat; Wilson Tract, second. Junior girls tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, firat; Wilson Tract, second. Senior boys tennis singles: Rio Hondo, firat; La Feria, second. Junior girls tennis singles: Rio Hondo, firat; La Feria, second. Junior boys tennis singles: La Feria, firat; Rio Hondo, second, Junior boys tennis singles: La Feria, firat; Wilson Tract, second. y cloudy west and north, somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers north and west, colder northwest.

Wage-Hour Ruling

Oil Field Workers Not Exempted

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Federal District Judge James C. Wilson Saturday ruled that ordinary oil field workers cannot be exempted from law since they engage in production of a commodity used in inter-state commerce.

An opposite view, he said in his decision, "is equivalent to arguing the pastor announced.

Mrs. Schurman will be in charge of the congregational singing and will present a solo each night. Rev. Schurman's sermon for Sunday morning will be "Is Membership in a Local Church a Requirement of Salvation" and Mrs. Schurman will sing "My Task."

At the evening service the sexual commerce. that a miner with his pick and lamp who goes down to the end of the shaft and there knocks or

OPM ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING S

Scored By CIO

(Continued from Page 1) plans to reopen two of its four strike-bound plants on Monday. It had found, he said, that the strikers "are demanding conditions which

makes their position very unclear."

An official of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers organizing committee telegraphed W. H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense mediation board, at Washington that the union would meet Sunday to consider a board request that produc-tion be resumed in International Harvester plants pending negotia-tions. Davis wired back that the board was authorized by the management to say that if the employes went back to work there would be "no discrimination against strik-ers." The union week-The union seeks, among other things, wage adjustments.

A mix-up in telegrams resulted in the postponement from yesterday until today of a mediation board hearing on the strike of the Vanadium Workers of America (CIO) at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation. Davis told reporters that a telegram inviting union representatives to the Washington hearing was not delivered until too late for them to arrive at the meeting scheduled for yesterday. The strike was called because of employment of non-union plant

Federal and state mediators at WEATHER

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Westher Suream Forecasts)

THE VALLEY: Mostly cloudy and men walked out Friday in protest Moderate to against election of collective bargaining representatives by the Employes Representation Plan, an un-

Mine Walkout Near

The possibility of a work stop-page by 330,000 miners in the soft coal industry drew nearer. Negotiators at New York pressed efforts to reach a new labor-management agreement before the existing one

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (CIO), said that if a new pact was not drafted by the deadline, miners in eight Appalachian states would be unable to go to work. The miners are seeking wage increases.

Green Asks AFL To Avoid More Strikes

WASHINGTON -(P)- President William Green asked American Federation of Labor unions Saturday to do everything in their power to avoid strikes in national defense

industries. "While we must insist upon fun-damental principles," he said in a message in the American Federa-tionist, AFL magazine, "when collective bargaining breaks down we should submit issues to mediation and arbitration."

Probers Are Invited

AUSTIN -(A)- Replying charges hurled in the House of Representatives that Naziism and Communism were being taught at the University of Texas. President Homer P. Rainey said Saturday he would welcome any investigation

of the university. EASTER FLOWERS

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Nazi Sea War Slipping?

Be Weakening After First Attacks

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British admiralty figures, due probably Tuesday, on shipping losses for the third week in March are awaited with special interest for the light they may shed on Nazl operations in the Atlantic during that

The first week of the Hitler-announced March-April drive to knock down England's "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic was disastrous for the British. They admitted loss of nearly 150,000 tons of shipping in that seven days. In the two succeeding weeks, not notable for heavy

ditions which might have handl-capped raiders, the admiralty fig-TAA ADMITS ures showed successive reductions ARMY CAMPS in tonnage losses. They were heavy still, but dropped to 98,000, then to 71,000 tons.

That last figure is not much

above the average loss the British have sustained at sea week by week since the war started. The German air-undersea-surface attack must make a far better

sustained score than London ac-

ate shipping crisis for England.

Experience and what can be gleaned in Washington from of-

ficial sources tend to make the

London reports credible. Berlin's

official announcements are not keyed to stated periods. There is

no means of checking them week by week against British announce-

ments or of telling just what ac-

tual successes have been repeated

to build up seemingly tremendous

results in the Nazi counter block-

ade.
That invites the charge London

has made against Berlin of 100 per

cent exaggeration-and even 200

the theory that German efforts of

terrific damage done to British

shipping at sea at any particular

moment have something to do with Nazi political maneuvering of that

same moment in the Balkans or

Prime Minister Churchill

months ago told Parliament that

the best minds in the British

navy were at work against the hour when the peak Nazi attack

at sea would come.

Now the test has come. Un-

less the British all but quit using the Atlantic lanes in the first

two weeks of March-and Ger-

that they did not-they have

somehow already restricted ton-

4 School Races

Mission's Districts

Have One Contest

MISSION - Trustees in four

school districts of the Mission area will be elected Saturday. April 5, when elections will be held in Mis-

and Robert J. Bormann have an-

the school. Howard Quick and Har-

ry Thompson, whose terms expire, have announced for re-election, un-

Ed W. Sullivan, president of the Tabasco Consolidated School Dis-

trict board, was the only candidate

announced in that district Thursday.

Luis Longoria, whose term also ex-

didate for re-election. One or more

Admiralty Lord Sees

BRIGHTON, England-(AP)-A. V

Alexander, first Lord of the Admir-

alty, said in a "War Weapons Week" speech Saturday that he believed

the combined strength of the English speaking nations could not be de-

feated or ultimately deprived of complete victory.
"I do not believe that, great and

US-British Victory

this week-end, it is expected.

iounced.

claims of ships sunk admit

San Antonio Man Is Re-Elected Head

FORT WORTH --(AP)- The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation voted Saturday to admit the vari ous army camps of the state separate districts with full privil

eges for all competitions. The move was recommended by Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who was re-elected president for the sixteenth consecutive year at close

of the session.
Col. Ralph H. Durkee, San Antonio, was re-elected treasurer, and Noble L. Atkins, also of San Antonio, was named secretary.

The federation voted to affiliate

with the amateur softball association of America so that only one major tournament would be held In the state each year.

Under the new state setup, each camp will be considered a district except in areas where more than one camp exists, in which case inter-camp competition will decide district representatives. There are 19 districts now,

College Folk **Should Not** Shun'Em

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Have dates, you collegians—blind if you choose—but don't be a wall-

That's the advice of Mrs. C. Brooks Fry of the American Institute of Family Relations. She gave it personally to boys and girls at Chapman College. "It is important that a greater

percentage of college students, who represent some of the finest of American youth, marry," Mrs. Fry said at a conference on marital relations. "Only 55 per cent of the students in co-educational col-leges marry, We are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in see-ing that wallflowers get into the swing of campus social life. Teachers also must co-operate.

"Teachers might even require that girls and boys hold conversations together during the class

Mrs. Fry quickly added that she does not suggest that classrooms be transformed into country clubs. But she does consider developing social consciousness, poise and normal social relationships as important as augmenting book knowledge.

And blind dates are all right, Mrs. Fry sald.

Carol, Lupescu Are **Expected To Cross** US-Mexican Border pires this spring, will not be a can-

Immigration authorities said Saturday that border crossing facilities here and at Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Juarez had been ordered readied for admittance of former King Carol of Rumania and Madame Magda Lupescu.

The Mexican news agency, Anta,

said the couple would arrive in New York by clipper plane from Lisbon and would enter Mexico, en route to South America, at one of the three northern border points. Carol and his companion of many years have been offered refuge in

Crew's Coffee Pot

NEW YORK-(P)-Captain John Saxon testified a short circuit caused by sailors "making coffee in the crew's quarters" might have set off the explosion which blasted the 9,316-ton tanker Cities Service Denver and took 20 lives.

He told a U. S. Bureau of Inspec-

tion and Navigation Board of In-quiry Friday probing the explosion which occurred 80 miles off Cape Lookout, N. C., last Monday that the crew used a plug into the fan circuit, but he added there had been no previous difficulties with hort circuits.

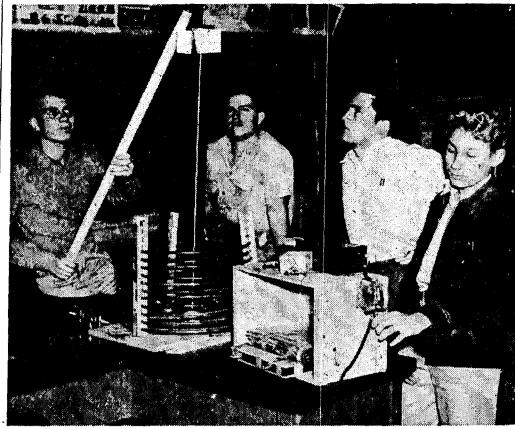
Mexico Communists

Deny Axis Alliance MEXICO CITY-(A)-The Mexican Communist party Saturday denied it had any ties with Nazi-Fascist elements in the republic or was engaged in any fifth column

A statement of party executive declared it was willing to join all worker groups in a united front with the government's Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) to defend the peace, sovereignty and independence of Mexico.

The late Rev. George M. A. Schroener, "padre of the roses," had more than 2.300 varieties in his California garden.

'Wonders Of Science' On Display



McALLEN-A Tesla coil, which emits high voltage and low amperage, will be one of the "wonders of science" to be displayed by McAllen High School students May 9 and 10 when they stage their third annual science show at the senior high school building. Left to right, above, are Charles Holland, Max Mitchell, Glen Moore and Richard Schmidt. Spark from the Tesla coil is used to light flourescent and neon tubes. It was made by Bob Martin, Fred Warren and Holland. Martin and Warren are now students at Edinburg Junior College. (Photo by C. H. Britton, Jr.)

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By Corpus C-C

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Selec-

Austin as "Young men of the year" was made public here Saturday by

Fred F. Morgan of Corpus Christi,

Arney, 32, is president of the

Mann, 34, was a minister and

The state junior chamber of commerce will hold its annual conven-

tion at El Paso April 17, 18 and 19.
Arney was reared on an Oldham

county cattle ranch and studied at Northwestern University, Cornell

and Drake. He is a law partner of

former state senator Clint C. Small

chamber of commerce work since

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and has been active in junior

Texas junior chamber of commerce. He is an Austin attorney and form-

ment committee.

erly lived in Amarillo.

ond term as attorney general.

McAllen Students To Stage **Big Science Show May 9-10**

Mcallen—A "bigger and better" student science show is scheduled to be held May 9 and 10 at the Mcallen Senior High School.

The show is the third annual event presented by the combined efforts of several school departments to give the public the opportunity

of scanning at first hand the work done by the students.

In charge is Charles Cameron, senior high school science instructor, and the Thomas A. Edison Science Club, the show will include

approximately six senior high school; departments and two junior high. A wide range of interesting exhibits and demonstrations are already prepared for the show with scores of additional displays plan-ned. All work shown will be done the students.

Among departments cooperating | Mann, Arney Named of the science club are biology. with the science club are biology, chemistry, art, home economics, journalism, in addition to various hobby exhibits by student clubs.

There will be a hobby room where everything from model airplanes to photographic efforts will be exhibited; a style show, a model home. sion, Alton, Sharyland and La Joya. flower arrangements, bird, beast and In only one, the Mission district. fowl displays in addition to various

will there be a contest, indications were this week.

Voters in the Mission Independent

Voters in the Mission Independent chemistry departments.

The show has grown rapidly since school district will cast their votes at the City Hall. The official ballot lists Vernon Hill, J. E. Walsh, D. W. Cott and Dr. N. T. North, the first three being incumbants. its institution three years ago. At the first show only exhibits were biology collections and experiments. The second show increased in size and interest with three departments cooperating in the demonstration.

three being incumbents.

In the Sharyland district, where the ballot box will be in the school building, S. C. Rieke, incumbent. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Students work on the exhibits now from the opening of the school year inder the direction of their instruc-Voters in the Alton district, five miles north of Mission, will vote at

US Is Being Drawn Near To War, Said

BOSTON-(P)-William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, was quoted Saturday by the Boston Traveler as saying "secret maneuvers behind the scenes of government are drawing us nearer and

nearer to war."

The cardinal said, in an interview with The Traveler upon his return from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla. that "the trust of the people in their government is a dangerous thing to toy with."

Fascists Announce Axis-British Clash

ROME — (P) — Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said Saturday "a new and more vital clash between the Axis forces and those of the British Empire is drawhideous as may be the task which ing near" in the Mediterranean lies before us and heavy though area.

rew's Coffee Pot the tribulation through which we must pass will be, that the two wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, the great English-speaking democracies British will feel the losses they have the United States of America—will against the Italians in Africa, espeever relinquish their task until free- cially those inflicted upon them by dom is secured," Alexander said. the defenders of Cheren, Eritrea.



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US TO STAGE MOCK RAIDS

To Test Seaboard's Air Defenses

WASHINGTON— (A) —Informed congresisonal sources disclosed Saturday the army air corps plans to to test the defense of eastern seaboard cities against air attacks. Surprise mock air raids will be feature of the tests, authorities

For example, it was explained. bombing squadrons would "attack" one city in the area from Boston to Norfolk, Va., but none of the cities in that area would know in advance which was to be the target. The problem would be to determine the efficiency of air raid tion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Binford Arney of warning networks, particularly how quickly the raiding planes could be detected and interceptor planes and anti-aircraft batteries notified.

Officials of the air defense command already have done a great Chamber of Commerce announcedeal of preliminary work toward developing the air raid warning network system to be used, profiting ing devoted to the subject by the

TO COLORADO

football star at Southern Methodist MISSION—Mrs. J. D. Book, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Pilcher, and her son, Jimmy Dean Book, left University. He is serving his sectorneys for the post was made. Morgan said, by a committee of representative business and professional men from all parts of the state.

I.O.O.F. Deputy

G. A. Deal District

McALLEN-G. A. Deal of Mc Allen has been commissioned district deputy grand master of district No. 59 of the Grand I.O.O.F. Lodge of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Deal recently re-turned from Dallas where they attended the annual convention of the grand lodge and the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, as representa tives from the local lodge. District Deputy Deal is also a

Mass Day Assaults

Costly To Nazis

LONDON -- (AP) -- Germany lost

2,375 aircraft between August 8 and October 31, 1940, before she

abandoned mass daylight assaults on Britain in favor of night raids, ac-

cording to new figures published

by the air ministry.

The figures, it was explained, do

not include Nazi planes shot down at night during that period nor

Those seen by the thousands stag-

vings and fuselages full of holes,

gering back to their French bases.

ailerons shot away, engines smok-

ing—a battered and disordered armada."

The Royal Air Force, which was

credited with saving many English south coast towns from complete

destruction, was said to have lost 375 pilots killed and 358 wounded

in stemming the daylight assaults.

Blockade Try

Axis Ships Leave Brazilian Ports

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(P)-

Three Axis merchantmen left Bra-zilian ports Friday night and early

Saturday in an apparently co-ordi-

nated effort to penetrate the Brit-

The German freighter Dresden.

of 5.567 tons, had not been reported

for 11 hours after sailing from San-

tos Friday night. She had a crew

The Italian oil tanker Franco Mar-

The Italian freighter Frisco, 4,610

tons left Fortaleza with a crew of

Grand Master

telli, 10,535 tons, left Recife with a cargo of oil and a crew of 50

sh blockade.

member of the Encampment, the San Patricia Canton No. 17 of Aransas Pass and the Rebekah lodge of

Plywood Admission To Unfinished Hall

OLYMPIA, Wash. - (AP) - The friendly Grove Dancing Club needs lumber to finish the interior of its

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GERMANS LOSE Jackson Day Dinners Over 2375 PLANES U. S. Stress Need Of Unity By The Associated Press By The Associated Press

Pleas for national unity in a time of world crisis made up the general theme of addresses at Democratic Jackson Day dinners in scores of cities Saturday night.

Ordinarily, the dinners—held annually to honor the party's patron saint, Andrew Jackson, and raise money for the party's bank account—would have been gay celebrations of last fall's election victories.

ed the same keynote.

Because of the President's ab-

sence from Washington, party offi-cials postponed the usual glittering

\$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner there.
At Nashville, Tenn., Secretary

as Jackson was in his." Under Mr.

Roosevelt's leadership, he said, the

are going to supply the British and perhaps other friendly nations too.

with meats, dairy products, eggs,

well as other foodstuffs and com-

modities."
Senator Hill (Ala.), speaking at

Indianapolis said "We are witness

rehends and understands every

go to war," he said.

Senator Connally (Tex.) told

Richmond, Va., audience that "Strikes and disturbances that de-

lay the production of national de-

fense materials will surely and in-exorably result to the disadvantage

of labor unionism and the advances

which it has made through the

"It is all right to belong to a union." he said, "but in time of na-

tional emergency, there is one paramount union, there is one supreme

union and that is the union of these

audience that

warfar**e.**"

powdered and condensed milk.

But for the most part, party jubilation was put aside. President Roosevelt, addressing the dinners by radio, said nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics to meet unitedly the threat to this country from "an al-*

liance of dictators." And most Paul V. McNutt, federal security speakers at individual dinners adoptadministrator, said "Totalitarianism is not the future" and added that if The President spoke from the the world is to be remade it will be ward room of the presidential yacht, "according to the democratic pat-The Potomac, anchored at Port Ever-

National Unity "Our policy is formulated and we have attained complete national

unity on the issue of appeasement, "Ours is not the false unity of

compulsion or the forced unity of fear. It is the solid and genuine Wickard said President Roosevelt was "as great a Democrat in his way of men who have weighed carefully the issue and passed final "common people have won battles as significant as the victory of Jackson over the (United States) Bank."
Turning to the effect of the war on agriculture, he said:
"During the next few months, we

a-plate "non-partisan" dinner at Los Angeles, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker declared that the nation's hope for peace "rests with the survival of Britain and the survival of the British fleet-but we shall stand even should Britain fall."

Money Stolen From Wastepaper Basket

ing today the greatest naval war in all history and the President com-MARYTOWN, Wis - (P)-Cashier A. F. Baus of the Farmers and Merchants Bank didn't want to restrategem and every phase of such open the vault to deposit \$300, pro-Blames Congress
"If Congress had responded to the seeds of a farm auction, so he hid it in a waste basket. Thieves broke into the bank during the night-President's appeal and repealed the arms embargo in the summer of 1939, and found the money. No attempt was made to open the vault. Germany might never have dared to

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TOURISTS TO HEAR FAMOUS MUSIC GROUP

Hobby Club Sponsors McAllen Event

McALLEN-The big feature on the McAllen tourist entertainment program this week is the presentation of Parkinson's national musical ensemble Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce audi-

Sponsored by the Hobby club, a group of tourists, the ensemble features Valarie Lamoree and Caroi Walker, vocalists and instrumental-Thirty historical instruments will be played in a story of the evolution of music.

The two girl performers are national winners in the flute, violin. piano, sporano, and viola.

Men members of the Hobby club

will present the program at 2 p. m. Monday.

At 2 n. m. Tuesday the regular games party will be held and at 7:30 p. m. the ensemble will be presented, with proceeds going to the curtain fund.

Wednesday at 11 a. m. there will be a picnic tour to Penitas Lake and the surrounding territory. Dinner will be served at the lake.

On Thursday the day will be spent with games in the clubrooms while at 7:30 p. m. at the regular tourist meeting Bill Gartland will present his students in a music

Since the auditorium will be turned over to the Garden club for its flower show Friday, there will be a tour of neighboring club buildings and the Hedges winery starting

Spanish clubs will meet on regular

TAG BRANCHES OPEN MONDAY

3 Offices May Stem Last-Minute Rush

BROWNSVILLE-In order to asist persons who have waited until the last minute to purchase their automobile license tags, Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday that he was placing representatives of his office in La Feria, Los Fresnos and Port Isabel on Monday and Tuesday to serve the taxpayers the regular tax offices which will be open in Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville.

A 25 per cent penalty will be assessed against all car owners who drive their cars after midnight March 31 without their 1941 tags.

All day Monday and Tuesday representative of the tax office will be on duty at the C. P. and L. office in La Feria. On Monday and Tuesday mornings a salesman will be on duty in the Los Fresnos bank building and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons an office will be maintained in the Port Isabel city

Agar said that he expected a "big rush" the last two days and that offices would remain open until midnight Monday to serve the late

License Taken

Nordheim Man Fails To Appear Here

McALLEN-After waiting almost three months for Avaristo Ramirez of Nordheim, Texas, to appear in city court on three road violation charges, City Judge C. D. Martin charge to clear his docket.

On the recommendation of traffic patrolmen, Judge Martin fined the missing defendant \$10 each on three charges and cancelled his driver's license. Thereupon he remitted the fine and turned in the license suspension report to the state department of public safety.

The charge against Ramirez was filed January 10. Judge Martin figured the army had got the Nord-

For riding double on a bicycle

150 Hidalgo Tax Judgments Taken of

EDINBURG-A total of about 150 tax judgments on property in Hidalgo county were being filed Satcases tried before Civil District
Judge Rogers Blalock Friday.

The judgments were taken on tax delinquent land in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Donna school districts and the Pharr-San Juan water district. It was one of the largest groups handled at one time in recent

The state and county intervened in all the suits.

Postal Inspector Goes To Louisiana

McALLEN — W. N. McMillan of Harlingen, Valley postal inspector, will leave for a new station April 1. The Valley inspector has been transferred to Shreveport, La. He will be succeeded by an inspector from El Paso.

VISIT VALLEYITES
SAN BENITO—Mrs. J. V. Murray,
Mrs. Adolph Johnson and son of
Denison, and Mrs. Madeline Murray of Washington, D. C., have been
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray and small son, Jackie, at Harlingen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray and family of Brownsville While in the Valley, the visitors enjoyed an excursion to Matamores and other points of interest.



SHORT STORY-Gone but not forgotten is whimsical Lee Krueger, who left a "Gone with, etc.," sign in his one-man barber shop in Detroit, Mich. Add signs of the times!

JUNIOR GROUP WORK STUDIED

Red Cross Activities Shown In Hidalgo

EDINBURG-Educators from six Hidalgo county schools met at the to hear Miss Ivy O. Hendricks of St. Louis, assistant to the director of the Junior Red Cross, explain he purpose of the organization. She arrived here Thursday.

Representatives from San Juan, lamo, Mercedes, Edinburg, Mclien and Pharr attended the meet. J. Wesley Taylor of McAllen, chair-man of the Junior Red Cross, presided. Also present was A. M. Tar-button of Edinburg, county Red

Cross chairman.
Purpose of the organization is to get voungsters socially minded and the activity is an adjunct to regular class work. The organization is not a money-

raising group. The annual membership fee is only 50 cents. Materials for students are secured from other schools and books and other materials are exchanged with

tudents of foreign nations. chairman of the county chapter, said the Edinburg high school was the only school in the county now enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Mobile Unit Due

U. S. Army Recruiter Will Tour Valley

BROWNSVILLE-Sgt, Edward J. olkmann, local U.S. Army recruiting officer, said Saturday that the nobile recruiting unit to which he has been assigned for permanent duty would arrive in Brownsville either Tuesday or Wednesday and that he would spend two weeks working the Valley towns before he neaded north.

Sergeant Volkmann, who has been tationed here as recruiting officer here by Sgt. Von Essen from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.
Sergeant Van Essen will take over Sergeant Volkmann's duties on

Brownsville Asked

BROWNSVILLE - Persons who have shoes or clothing to be sent for British war relief were asked Saturday to notify Mrs. George F Walker, collection chairman for the Bundles for Britain organization

Boy Scouts will call for the bundies next Saturday, Mrs. Walker said, at homes or business houses. She asked that contributors notify her before Saturday so that proper arrangements can be made.

LA JOYA - Delegates from the Joya unit to the state convention the Pan American Student La Joya unit to the state convention of the Pan American Student Forum. in Denton March 28-29, left Thursday afternoon for the event. They were Noemi Elizondo, Alicia Flores, Mary Lou Salina, Roy Diaz, Mrs. George W. Roenk spansor of companied the delegates.

Oil Magnate Dies CHICKASHA, Okla.—(P)—M. C. Mandeville, 51, wealthy Oklahoma

is only

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and Texas oil operator, died un-expectedly of a heart attack at his home here late Friday. Did You Know This? LEADER KING 80 Octane Regular GASOLINE



ARMS CROWD OUT FARMERS

Defense Plan Ousts Georgia Families

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Some senators complained Saturday that the national defense program not only had failed to benefit farmers, but had actually driven thousands of them from their lands. Senator Russell (D-Ga), floor

eader for the record \$1,340,810,744 farm bill awaiting Senate action Monday, said 1,200 families had been displaced near Hinesville, Ga., by government acquisition of 350,000 acres of lands for anti-aircraft prov-

"It has practically ruined three counties in my state," the Georgia senator said. "I would much prefer they had found another location

Families Moved Out

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told senators that about 5.500 farm families had to be moved

6,500 farm families had to be moved from various defense projects.

Senator Russell said that some Georgians were being moved from farms which had been in their families for 200 years.

"They have on their lands," he said, "little family cemetery lots where as many as six generations of their ancestors are buried. And the federal government in this national-defense, program has, you might say, ruthlessly picked them up and moved them out of there."

FSA Increased

The Farm Security Administration loans and grants for low income farmers, was one of the many agricultural agencies receiving increases under the big supply bill approved Friday by the Senate appropriations committee.

Russell forecast speedy Senate passage Monday of the annual farm bill which carried \$450,000,000 more than President Roosevelt's budget recommendations, and \$300,-000,000 more than President Roosevelt's budget recommendations, and \$300,-000,000 more than last year's appropriation.

To Date Last Beason: Crapefruit 5705,9, Oranges 3838.7, Tangerines 13.1, total 1985/1.

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORNZED FRIDAY

NEW YORK: Texas Marsh Pinks 63 Boxes Cen Avg 1.67, High 1.65, Low 1.65.

Fla Marsh 1400 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.81, High 1.33, Low 1.65.

Fla Marsh 1400 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.82, High 1.52, Low 1.17.

Fla Marsh Pinks 675 Boxes Gen Avg 1.83, High 2.22, Low 1.90.

Carlot Equiv March 28: Grapefruit 29.

Oranges 12,029, Tangerines 1, total 102 cars.

To Date This Season: Grapefruit 29.

Oranges 10,838, Tangerines 1234, total 16,478 cars.

ALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN 62.

KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh Pinks US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-2.20.

Mels Pinks Carbon Pinks 63 Boxes Gen Avg 1.84.

Fla Marsh 1400 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.85.

Pia Other 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.85.

Fla Marsh Pinks 675 Boxes Gen Avg 1.82.

Fla Marsh Pinks 876 Boxes Gen Avg 1.82.

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Fla Chief 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.85.

Fla Marsh 1400

Oswalt Hurt

Driver Is Ordered Into Court

McALLEN-An, auto parked on the pavement near Morningside road was the cause of a collision about 10 p. m. Friday, State Highway Patrolman C. D. Mussey reported Saturday.

The auto was owned by Emil Eggum, who was cited into Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage's court Saturday night for a hearing.

Eggum was sitting in his car

when it was struck by an auto driven by J. A. Oswalt, Hidalgo county farm agent, as he was proceeding west. Oswalt suffered a fractured wrist. Eggum, who was taken to City Hospital, received no injuries.

Mussey said eyewitnesses reported to him that Eggum's car was parked on the highway at the time Os-walt's car struck it. Oswalt said he was unable to see the car when he was blinded by approaching lights.

Police Jury Can't Close Game Season

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—An at-orney-general's opinion on file Saturday held that police juries do not have the power to declare closed seasons for game or commercial

Assistant Attorney General A. M. Suthon, answering a question by a west Baton Rouge parish police juror, wrote that no constitutional provision gave police juries such power, and that the department of conservation also lacked authority to enforce a closed fishing season To Assist British either by approving a parish ordinance or issuing its own orders.

Gen. Greely Named To San Antonio Job

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Brigadier General John N. Greely, son of the Arctic explorer, was assigned Saturday to command of the regular army's second division with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston Tex General Greely, now in command of the Washington provisional bri-Forum Delegates Off

Gade in the national capital, will succeed Major General James L. Collins, recently assigned to com-

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DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

CITRUS

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 35, Oranges 1, Mixed Citrus 1, Beets 8, Beets and Carrots 3, Cabbage 30, Carrots 18, Spinach 1, Mixed Vegetables 88, total 182 cars.

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Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Season: Grapefruit 7892, Oranges 775, Mixed Citrus 580, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 55. Beans 1, Bects 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets and Carrots 233, Brock 1001 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 835, Dandel 18, Beets 342, Beets 342, Beets 344, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 18, Endive 46, Escarole 4, Green 7, Lettuce 3, Parsiep 97, Peas 56, Peppers 103, Potatoes 45, Radishes 32, Spinach 11, Bequash 2, Tomatoes 244, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 5289, total 18,287.

To the Same Date Last Scason: Citrus Fruits 12,065, Vegetables 11,018, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 11,018, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 11,018, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 12706, Bushels 40, 80 ib Backs 656, 50 ib Backs 9, 40 ib Sacks 4.

Oranges: 80 ib Boxes 4103, ½ Boxes 24, US Commercial 31,15-1,25.

Sacks 4.

Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 4103, ½ Boxes 24,
Busheis 115, 80 lb Sacks 5, 50 lb Sacks 909,
40 lb Sacks 103, 20 lb Sacks 5.

Tangerines: Hair Busheis 2.

Carlot Equiv March 28: Grapefruit 33.5,
Oranges 12.0, Tangerines 0, total 45.5

Cars.
To Date This Season: Grapefruit 8148.5, Cranges 4427.4, Tangerines 102.1, total 12673.0,
To Date Last Beason: Grapefruit 5705.9, Oranges 3838.7, Tangerines 113.1, total

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.85-2.25, Wire Boxes 1.25-2.00.

Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wife Boxes 2.65-2.75,
FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes: US No. 2s. and 3s 1.35-1.60.
Oranges: Market Firm ... all and wire Boxes: Valencias US 2s mostly 3.00.
MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.)
Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.40-2.50, Wire Boxes 2.00-2.40,
Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 3.00-3.50.
VEGETABLES
SUIPMENTS FROM OTHER Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire

Marsh Pink US Come: Std Boxes 3.00-3.50.

VEGETABLES

CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER

TEXAS DISTRICTS FRIDAY

Constai Bend: Cabbage 30, Mixed Vegetables 13, Spinach 1, total 44 cars.

Laredo Dist: Carrots 1, bunched and topped, Beets and Carrots 3, bunched and topped, Mixed Vegetables 2, total 6 cars.

Wilson Karnes: Radishes 1, total 1 car.

Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Mixed Vegetables 1, Spinach 35, total 37 cars.

Eagle Pass: Spinach 19, total 19 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FRIDAY

Lower Rio Grande Valley:

Beets: Haulings rather light. Demand moderate, market firm. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b.

moderate, market firm. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: 60-75c, mostly 65-70c, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 60-65c. Top ice extra.

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 2 dozen bunches, 81-20-130, mostly \$1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 80-85c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, \$1.15-1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 75-80c. Top ice extra.

half crates, 4 dozen buncres, 135000. Applice extra.

Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market slightly weaker, Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, domestic round type, \$1.75-2.00, few \$2.10, half crates, \$1.01-1.25; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$1.60-1.10. Topice extra. Paid growers \$25.00-30.00 per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds.

Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas Spinach: Haulings moderate, Demand fair, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type, 55-55c:
Brawley, Calif.:

US Commercial \$1.15-1.25.

TEXAS GRAINS

FORT WORTH—(#)—Demand for grain was fair on the Fort Worth market at the week end.
Wheat No. 1 hard winter according to protein and billing 98%-1.04¼.
Barley No. 2 nominally 57-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow millo per 100 pounds nom 1.16-1.18; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.16-1.18.

nom 1.16-1.18.

Corn shelled No. 2 white and yellow

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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NEW YORK — (P)— Slocks—Irregular;
ralls, specialties resistant.
Bonds—Steady: rails resume rise.
Fereign Exchange—Mixed; Argentine
pess climbs.
Cotton—Stronge: active general buying.
Sugar—Mixed; trade covering, liquidation.

Metals-Even; copper futures improved.

Wool tops—Higher; spot house demand, CHICAGO: Wheat—Up as much as \$ cents; heavy uying,
Corn—Up almost 2 cents; good demand.
Cattle—Steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Butter receipts, 649,852; firm; crgamery 93 score 33-33¼; 92,
324; 91, 32½; 99, 32½; 89, 32; 88, 31½;
90 centralized carlots 32½; eggs, receipts
21,090; firm; fresh graded extra firsts
local 20½; cars 21¼; firsts local 20½;
cars 21; current receipts 19¼; dirttes 18¼;
checks 18; storage packed firsts 24½; checks 18; storage packed firsts 221/4;

MIDDLING COTTON MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price
of middling 15-16 inch spot cotton at
ten designated southern spot markets
Saturday was 25 points higher at 11.14
cents a pound, a new high for the season;
average for the past 30 market days was
10.50; middling % inch average was 10.93.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
CHICAGO—(47)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard
95½; No. 2 mixed 95; No. 3 hard 93½.
Corn No. 2 yellow 70¼-71½; No. 3,
57½-70½; No. 4, 66-67; No. 5, 64; No.
2 white 75½.
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 39½; No. 3 red
39; sample mixed 37¼; No. 2 white heavy
40; extra heavy 40½-41½; No. 2 white 40;
heavy 40½; No. 3, 39; No. 4 heavy 38¾;
sample white 36¾-37¾.

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 28 higher. Sales 1,448. Low middling 9.95; middling 11.40; good middling 11.95. Receipts 1,425. Stock 554,361.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(D)—Wheat, corn and soybean futures prices Saturday rose to new peak prices since last May, continuing the sharp advance which has added 13 to 16 cents a bushel to wheat values and 8 to 9 cents to corn in the past five weeks. Lard futures were at the best levels since the start of the year.

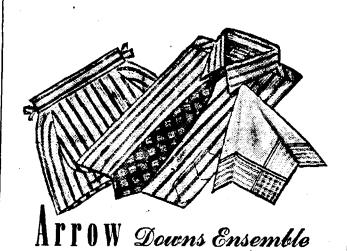
Wheat rose more than 3 cents in some cases and corn 2 cents.

Wheat closed 174-34, dents higher than 174-174, higher, May 883-194, July 6834; oats 34-72 up.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY-Wheat: 74 cars, unchanged to 2 higher. No. 2 dark hard, 88½-88¼; No. 2 hard 88½; No. 2 red, nom 87½-91,

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BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U.S. D. A.)—Very little business was transacted in greasy combing domestic wools during the past week. Occasional sales and small quantities of fine combing Ohio fleeces were reported at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Some dealers were offering graded combing three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools on the new clip at 43-45 cents, in the grease, to be delivered as soon as available. Country-packed lots of mixed three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools were and one quarter blood bright wools were offered mostly at 40-43 cents, in the grease.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(R)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Cattle salable 150; total 200. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week; beer steers and yearlings steady: buils 15-25 lower; slaughter caives strong; top mature beef steers 11.50; club yearlings to 12.00; good helfers 10.25 down; cutter cows 5.25; stock heifer caives 12.25.
Hogs salable 250; total 400. Steady with Priday's sverige; top 7.75; packing sows steady 6.50 down.
Sheep salable and total none. Saturday's trade nominal. Wooled lambs 10.50; clipped lambs 8.60; clipped ewes 4.00; clipped lambs 8.60; clipped ewes 4.00; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50.

MEW YORK—(P)—The stock market reverted to a trendless range Saturday after a week in which mild improvement had been registered.

While there were scattered spots of a trength, particularly among rails and specialties, most leaders shifted over a market reverse and declines were about evenly split, at the close.

The generally hopeful business picture and another upswing in major commodities, together with signs of easing jension in the labor situation, brought in bidding here and there. A handicap remained in the confusing Balkan puzzle.

The Associated Press average of 60 atocks was unchanged at 41.4 but on the week was up 2 of a point. Transfers of 209.090 shares compared with 269,310 last Saturday.

Among stocks touching new highs for the year were Continental Baking "A".

Chicago Great Western Preferred. Colorado & Southern First Preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A".

Universal Pictures got up around 2 points, as did Union Pacific Common. Lesser gains were retained by Santa Fe. Pennsylvanis, Atlantic Coast Line, Per Marquette Preferreds, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, J. C. Pennsy and Phelps Dodge.

On the offside were General Motors. Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific Southern Railway, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Douglas Aircraft.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

Treasury, 414 52-47 10 119.20 STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(P)—Sales, closing price
and net change of the fifteen most active
stocks Saturday:
Cont Bak B 8,700 1 No
Amer Cable & Rad 8,800 114 + 3a
Chic & East Ill A 6,500 33a + 11a
Chic & Gt West Pf N 5,300 57a + 3a
Penn RR 4,100 243a + 14
Gen eral Elec 4,000 321b - 1a
Woolworth 3,900 30 - 1a
Chic & Gt West 3,800 17a6 + 1-16
Aviation Corp 3,300 31s - 3a
Cont Bak A 3,000 12 7a
Mo Kan T Pf 3,000 254 + 3a
Adl Coast Line 2,700 185a - 3a
Std Oil Calif 2,650 201a + 54
Socony Vac 2,500 8 + 56 STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, salable and total 25: not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: mostly 5 to 10 cents lower on 250 lbs and down; heavier weights 20 to 30 lower; late top 7.90; packing sows 5 to 15 lower.

Cattle, salable 50, total 750; calves none, total 25; for week: fed steers 1200 lbs down weak to 25 lower; lighter weights steady to slightly higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; most upturn on shortfeds; cows ateady; bulls 231 lower; vealers and calves steady; stocker and feeders steady

NEW YORK—(A)—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley 12.00; export. FAS NY 10.62½-12.00. Tin steady; apot and nearby \$262½ nom; forward 52.00 nom. Lead steady; spot. New York 528-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis by and forward 7.25.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer; yellow 7.90A; prime crude 7.12½-B; May 7.94; September 8.01; October 8.03; A—Asked; B—Bid.

Steady to 25 higher; most upturn on shortleds; to 25 higher; week; sendy stocker and feeders steady carloes steady; stocker and feeders steady to 25 higher; week's tops choice 1261 lb steers 12.00; good to choice yearlings tockers 12.25; fleahy heavy leders 11.00; bulk fed steers 9.25-11.25.

Sheep, salable and total none; for veek: lambs 10 to 15 higher; sheep around 25 up; Texas spring lambs 11.25-50; odd lots natives 11.00-11.50; top wooled lambs 17.48 in 10.0; late sales downward from 10.85; heavy lots 10.25-35; clipped lambs mostly 9.09-10; top ewes 6.75; medium to good lots 5.00-6.00; shorn ewes 5.00.

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Mid Cont Pet 3 M K T 8 Montg Ward 4 Nash Kelvin Nat Dairy Pr Ohio Oil Packard Penney Phelps Dodge 12 Phillips Pet Pure Oil RCA

Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb Shell Un Oil Socony Vac 25 Sou Pac 14 Stand Brands 14 S O Cal S O Ind S O NJ Stone&Webs Tex Corp Tex Glf Sulph Tex Pac C&O Un Carbide Oil Cal 8 United Airc 1 Un Gas Imp 10 U S Rubber 17

KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY-(P-Eggs, current receipts 1932; other produce unchanged.

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Retroactive

BROWNSVILLE - Valley resi-

dents 65 years of age or older who

may be entitled to federal old-age

insurance were warned Saturday

that they risk losing benefits by

not communicating immediately

with the nearest Social Security

board office upon being separated

C. P. Rumph, manager of the

not begin prior to the month in which a claim is filed.

This applies, Mr. Rumph said, to all persons who have been work-

ing in employment covered by So-cial Security Act for a sufficient time to qualify for benefits.

"An individual eligible for old-age insurance payments does not

reaching 65, but he may receive them for any month in which he

does not earn as much as \$15 in

covered wages, even though he is

receiving unemployment insurance

and plans to return to work later," Mr. Rumph explained.

BAND CONCERT

SLATED TODAY

March Musicale

presenting the local high school

free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the city municipal auditorium.

to Zimberoff, will include French Smith, cornet; Earl Pomrenke, bass

horn and Travers Hough, clarinet, Novelty numbers will be "Dark-town Strutters Ball" and "Little

Future concerts are scheduled for

April 6 when the Lyford school band will play; April 13, 4 p.m., the United Choirs in the First Methodist church; April 20 at 3 p.m., the Raymondville school band in the auditorium and April

27, the Brownsville school band, Equipment Ordered

For Easter Cruise

HARLINGEN — A four-day Easter cruise in Laguna Madre under construction some etaoAR

was planned this week at a meet-ing of the Harlingen Sea Scout

Ship Kenneth Utley. Officers said work on the boat under construc-

tion some time, had been delayed by recent rains.

tant and a first aid kit have been ordered for the Ship, and the flags and sextant may be used as part of the cruise training.

Present at the meeting were Skipper Milton Connell, Bos'n Dan-

iel Sears, Mates Walter Altus and Edwin Clark; Wilbur Altus, Travers

Hough, Jimmy Broussard, Allen Holt, Pat Kennedy, Clay Walling, and Billy Wright.

RETURNS BY PLANE

and Mr. Hawkins and family. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Booth of Pharr.

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Hugh M. Johnston returned by plane Thursday from a visit to Dallas with her sister. Mrs. Wallace Hawkins,

A set of signalling flags, a sex-

By Sea Scouts Here

Brown Jug."

from their jobs.

OF POSITION

nual Onion Fiesta. Raymondville is one of several schools whose bands are entered in the annual competition among Valley marching musical groups. (Staff Photo.)

Car License Receipts To Show Big Cameron Gains

BROWNSVILLE—Valley tax officials Saturday predicted an in-ease of from 10 to 12½ per cent in collection of auto and truck license fees during 1941 over 1940.

County tax collectors gave three reasons for the anticipated in-

Natural increase in the number of vehicles using the roads.
 Increase in the maximum truck loads and resulting increase in

3. Better business conditions. 3. Better business conditions.

Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar predicted total collections in excess of a quarter of a million dollars during the *coming year in Cameron county.

would be sold by the deadline.
Trained personnel is available in

necessitates the shift, Mr. Agar said. The auto license office will re-

Iron Guard Property

BUCHAREST, Rumania-(AP)-The

government ordered the confisca-

tion of all property and money, of

VALLEY DRUG SEARCH ENDS

Federal Inspectors

Brownsville office, explained that old-age insurance payments are not retroactive and that payment can-Hunt Sleep Pills

> HARLINGEN — Two federal inspectors for the pure food and drug division, quietly searching in the twalley the past week for any of the stances demand immediate titleship, 410,000 adulterated sulphathiazole the tax official said, it would be tablets warned against by the American Stances of the tax of the Legislature's fine the tax of the Legislature's transfer of the tax of the Legislature's transfer of the Legislature of the Legislature's transfer of the Legislature of the Legislature's transfer of the Legislature of the Leg ican Medical Association Friday, final action.
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> left here Friday without having More than located any of the tablets.

have to be retired permanently in order to receive such benefits upon The Associated Press quoted Dr. Morris Fishbein, president of the AMA, as saying the tablets, used in pneumonia treatment, had been inadvertantly adulterated by the drug manufacturers, (Winthrop Chemical Company of New York)

with a powerful sleeping powder, phenobarbital. Druggists said they felt sure the inspectors had found none of the adulterated tablets "because the shipment was made at the height of the December influenza epidemic," and would have been used demic." and would have been used the shipment was made at the height of the December influenza epidemic, and would have been used the shipment was made at the height of t Rotary Sponsors 4th demic." and would have been used by this time, if any had come to Isabel Monday and Tuesday mornings and at Port Isabel Monday and Tuesday after-

Dr. Fishbein said the adulterated shipment could be distinguished by the lot number MP 029, and asked HARLINGEN — Complimenting druggists and doctors to be on the the tourists and visitors to the Valley, the Harlingen Rotary club is

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY band. Sol Zimberoff, violinist, and the high school girls chorus in a FOR RENT—Do you want beautifully furnished southeast aparted persons holding such property ment? Will rent for week or month. to report an inventory immediately All bills paid. Hall Apartments. or be liable to imprisonment for Phillip Murray is band director and the program solos, in addition from six weeks to three years. 9517, Harlingen.

2ND ARCADIA **QUIZ SLATED**

Information, Please Is Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN- Sparking the secpaper audience, Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

*coming year in Cameron county.

The total for 1940 amounted to \$230,969.56, of which the county relatined \$145,055.07 and \$85,915.49 went to the state.

Cameron county so far this year has collected \$2,575.60 for certificates of titles of autos. Mr. Agart Cates of titles of autos.

cates of titles of autos, Mr. Agar reported. This represents the is-Questions this week missed by cates of titles of autos, Mr. Agar reported. This represents the issuance of 25,756 certificates, he said. The issuance of these certificates, however, are not connected with the issuance of license plates this year, Mr. Agar said. The state legislature is contemplating a change in the title laws and unless circumstance of these certificates, however, are not connected with the experts, will be passed on to the audience, Arcadia Manager Jack King said Saturday. For each correct answer from the audience, will be passed on to the audience, Arcadia Manager Jack King said Saturday. For each correct answer from the audience, will be passed on to the audience, this is the way of the world and the way of the world and the way of the world and the state legislation from Robert Ingersoll: There is something wrong with a 1938-1940 crop of 15, parently in the state been taught this is the way of the world and the way of the world and the way of the world and the conditions must always be expected. We have been told "the audience, will be expected. We have been told "the this is the way of the world and the way of the world and the state is the state in this tall and the state is the way of the world and the state is the way of the world and the state is the state is the way of will go to charities designated by the "expert."

the "expert."

The feature in connection with the Tuesday night show will be the celebrated "Land of Liberty," the movie in which the entire film industry co-operated in making, depicting 150 years of American drama. Screen rentals from this picture over the nation will go to war relief and national emergency.

As I have watched the growers of oranges and grapefruit sweat in their groves to pay interest and their groves and get almost nothing therefrom, I cannot help but be sympathetic with the farmers. What is wrong? It is not the law of supply and demand;—it must be something else. Let us look at the record.

Whether the fruit growers get More than 8,000 sets of license plates have been sold in Cameron county so far this year, with the deadline set at midnight Tuesday. Mr. Agar said that about 6,500 more var relief and national emergency, Manager King said. the assessing office and can be shifted to the auto license division during the last two days if the rush

Bridges Trial Opens

department of immigration and naturalization, flew in from Washington, D. C., Saturday for the opening Monday of the deportation trial of Harry Bridges, west coast labor though a pooling of the earnings of all these different groups. When all suffer and prosper together the something will be done to help leader.

Babson Comments On Citrus Industry, Says Farmers, Rails, Middle Men

The Lyford High School band, one of several competing musical groups in the Region 9 marching band contest to be held at Raymondville in conjunction with the im-

erop of 81,000,000 boxes this season grapefruit production is put at 40.000,000 boxes. a total increase of war orders which have come to our about 10 per cent over last season. Florida orange production, includ-Florida orange production, including the first wife in the first production in last year. The estimate on grape-fruit is a Florida headache. Federal experts forecast the Florida production at 21,000,000 boxes, compared with a 1939-1940 crop of 15,-900,000 boxes."

who produce nothing have it all."

As I have watched the growers of

Whether the fruit growers get anything or not—the railroads get their dollar or more per box as The public has been requested to send in questions designed to give the "experts" cause for study, set their regular fee, while the middle men require their regular commissions. In get their regular commissions. In fact, the more fruit there is, the worse off the grower is, the more profits are made by these other SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Major people. After twenty winters in Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the Florida, I have concluded that the

HARLINGEN—Sparking the second presentation of Information.
Please at the Arcadia, Master of
Ceremonies Dan Murphy will quiz
four more experts on questions submitted by the theatre and newsmitted by the theatre and news-

in America and, to a large extent, ber. If, however, we can take care today in many other countries. of the unemployed, when our own Readers brought up in conservative protection is at stake, we can provide work for them in times of wide work for them in times of this is the way of the world" and peace. A truly Christian society departs the world the state of the state of the world the w

IARLINGEN

BABSON PARK, Florida—Today I am leaving Florida and do not expect to be back again until next spect to be back again until next of scores of other products from January. As I am cleaning up my desk, I find three clippings which I have been saving to comment upon. Let me do so now.

FLORIDA GROWERS SAD
A short time ago the following editorial appeared in a prominent of the individual is the wrong definition of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of balance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring fc-ih a good forest. When man, however, artificially sets a forest on fire, then other artificial means must be installed to put it out. There would have the mater-including our striction of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of balance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring fc-ih a good forest. When man, however, artificially sets a forest on fire, then other artificial means must be installed to put it out. There would have a substance of the individual is the wrong definition of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of balance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring fc-ih a good forest. When man, however, artificially sets a forest on fire, then other artificial means must be installed to put it out. There would have a prominent of the individual is the wrong definition of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of balance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring fc-ih a good forest. When man, however, artificially set a forest on fire, then other artificial means must be installed to put it out. There would have a prominent of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of balance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring fc-ih a good forest. When man, however, artificially selected in a prominent of the individual is the wrong definition of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature editorial appeared in a prominent Florida paper:

"There will not be much comfort for Florida growers in the Department of Agriculture's recent estimate of the nation's citrus cron receipting artificial means must be installed to put it out. There would have been no abnormal unemployment problem if the character of our people had progressed at the same rate as the machine. Trouble contains a few years ago. In fact, there is an activation of the nation's citrus cron activation.

pending Onion Fiesta, is shown above in rehearsal per-

Should Pool Earnings And Not Penalize Growers; Present Setup 'Unfair' of co-operative Exchanges who get difficulty has been not only with lieves that only through the mater-

Tour Of Monterrey

HARLINGEN - Approximately day conducted tour of Monterrey. been given only a "shot-in-the-arm."

I believe in a social structure with have come to our community. But something is wrong when we must manufacture things to kill people in order to give our men employment."

The shows illustrates conditions been given only a "shot-in-the-arm."

I believe in a social structure which is founded on private ownership and which requires employers and wage workers, hiring and firing, and wage workers, hiring and firing, and natural price levels, so long as the second for the greatest pand for the greatest pand for the greatest pand for the greatest pand.

> EASTER FLOWERS Complete Selection of Pot Plants

PLETCHER'S NURSERY

It's A Pleasure To Shop In Harlingen



Try Your Home-Town Merchant First— Then Come To Harlingen

Harlingen merchants are proud of the array of Easter merchandise that now adorns their shelves. They're proud, first of all, because it's a pleasure to handle good merchandise and, second, because everyone gets a pleasure from shopping Harlingen stores.

As always, Harlingen merchants urge that you shop at home first . . . then, if you are unable to find what you want for "Dress Up Sunday," by all means COME TO HARLINGEN—we'll love hav-

Merchant's Committee

Harlingen Chamber of Commerce

Factory Rebuilt TYPEWRITERS **ADDING MACHINES**



All Makes

CALCULATORS

We have on hand at this time a number of completely rebuilt machines that will give a lot of service.

New Portable Typewriters

Exclusive Agent Underwood Typewriters Sundstrand Adding Machines

Efficient Valley-Wide Service on All Make Typewriters and Adding Machines **SINCE 1927**

FRED R. SCROGGINS

115 So. First

Harlingen

We Are Proud To Announce H. W. Wallace, Jr.

Has joined our firm in the capacity of Soliciting Agent

Mr. Wallace has come to us with a splendid record in the insurance field. He has been engaged in the insurance business for 9 years and came here from McAllen where he was an agent for 2 years. We invite you to consult with Mr. Wallace about any insurance problem.

L. R. BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

General Insurance Reese-Wil-Mond / Bldg.

Harlingen

Commission shall be paid to the

Comptroller of the State of Texas

for payment into said Grapefruit

Advertising Fund and said Orange

SECTION 12. That all costs, ex-

enses and obligations incurred un

ier the provisions of this Act shall

be paid out of the Grapefruit Ad-

vertising Fund and Orange Adver-

tising Fund respectively upon war-rant of the Comptroller when

vouchers therefor are exhibited, ap-

of this Act shall not apply to grape-fruit and/or oranges consumed for

domestic purposes on the premises

where produced.
SECTION 14. That any handler

who fails to file a return or to pay any tax within the time required by or pursuant to this Act shall

thereby forfeit to the State a pen-

alty of five per centum of the amount of tax to be due, as pro-

vided in this Act, plus one per

centum of such amount for each

month of delay or fraction thereof

after the expiration of the fifst

month after such return was required to be filed or such tax became due; but the Commission, it

satisfied that the delay was ex-

cusable, may remit all or any part

of such penalty. Such penalty shall be paid to the Comptroller and

disposed of as provided with respect

to moneys derived from the taxes

ied and imposed by this Act.

SECTION 15. That no common

carrier, or other carrier, or person

shall accept for shipment or ship

or transport any grapefruit and/or

oranges where stamps evidencing the payment of the taxes levied and

nposed hereunder are not affixed

SECTION 16. That the powers and

duties of the Commission shall in-

1. To adopt and from time to

performance of its duties under

2. To employ and at its pleasure

discharge an advertising manager,

Commission such advertising contracts and other agreements.

4. To keep books, records and accounts of all its doings, which

books, records and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by

5. To purchase or authorize the

purchase of all office equipment and

supplies and to incur all other

reasonable and necessary expenses and obligations in connection with

and required for the proper carry-

ing out of the provisions of this

6. To investigate and cause prose-

cution to be instituted for violations

who shall violate or aid in the vio-

lation of any of the provisions of

this Act, upon conviction thereof

such fine and imprisonment in the

fines collected for violation of this

Act shall be paid into the Grape-

fruit Advertising Fund and/or the

SECTION 18. That this Act shall

be liberally construed, and if any part or portion thereof be declared

invalid, or the application thereof

and it is the intention of the Legis

lature to preserve any and all parts of said Act if possible.

be and the same are hereby re-

remain in force and effect until

September 1, 1943, after which date

SECTION 20. That this Act shall

Oranges Advertising Fund.

of the provisions of this Act.
SECTION 17. That any pe

and shall prescribe such method shall be punished by a fine of not for the affixing and cancellation of more than Five Hundred Dollars

the State Auditor at all times.

clude the following:

to the grade certificate mentioned and referred to in Section 10 hereof.

SECTION 13. That the provisions

proved by the Commission.

g Fund respectively.

Full Text Of Texas Citrus Advertising Bill

CITRUS ADVERTISING LAW
An Act to conserve and promote the prosperity and welfare of the Texas Citrus industry and of the Sale of Texas by promoting the of citrus fruits produced in Texas through the conducting of a late of the Texas through the conducting of a late of the Texas through the conducting of a late of the texas and in the commission. The sale of the texas levied to pay the taxes levied to pay the ta Texas through the conducting of a the Commission, or any agent or publicity, advertising and sales promotion campaign to increase the that purpose, refuse to allow full chase, acquire or handle oranges on consumption of such citrus fruits; inspection of the premises or any to levy and impose an excise tax part thereof or any books, records, on grapefruit and oranges produced documents or other instruments in in Texas and to provide for the collection thereof: to create a citrus of the taxpayer for the tax herein advertising fund: to vest the adimposed or shall hinder or in any ministration of this Act in the Texas Citrus Commission and to provide for the powers, duties and
authority of said Commission hereunder; and to provide penalties for
violations of this Act.

Imposed or snail names of misspection, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall
be punished accordingly.

SECTION 5. That the Commisviolations of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

of information necessary for the development of the sale of citrus fruits grown in the State of Texas; that such unnecessary and unreasonable waste creates chaotic economic conditions in the citrus industry of the State of Texas of such severity as to imperil the ability of producers of citrus fruits to contribute in appropriate amounts to the support of the ordinary governmental and educational functions, thus tending to increase and increasing the tax burdens of other citizens for the same purposes; that in the interest of public welfare and general prosperity of the State of Texas this avoidable and unnecessary loss can and should be eliminated by acquainting the general public with the health giving qualities of the food and/or dietetic

value of Texas citrus fruits.

SECTION 2. That because the citrus fruits grown in Texas comprise the major agricultural crop of the Rio Grande Valley section of the State of Texas, as well as a major agricultural crop of the en-State of Texas, and the business of expanding the markets and increasing consumption of citrus fruits is of public interest and because this Act is designed to promote the general welfare of the quality rexas citrus industry, which in turn will promote the general wel-

the Texas Citrus Commission. 2. The term "person" means individual, partnership, corporation, association and-or any other busi-

and includes only the fruit Citrus
Grandis, Osbeck, commonly called
grapefruit, grown in the State of
Texas.

4. The term "oranges" means and

be deemed to take place when the grapefruit and oranges are loaded, within the State of Texas, in the ear, boat, truck or other conveyance in which the citrus fruits are to be

transported for sale or otherwise. The term "dealer" means and includes any person engaged in the business of buying, receiving or selling citrus fruits for profit or remuneration.

7. The term "handler" means and includes any person handling citrus fruits in the primary channel of 8. Citrus fruits shall be deemed

be delivered into the primary channel of trade when any such citrus fruits are sold, or delivered for shipment, or delivered for canning and/or processing into by-9. The term "standard packed

box" means 1-3/5 bushels of citrus fruits whether in bulk or in con-

tainers.
SECTION 4. That the administration of this Act shall be vested the Texas Citrus Commission which in the State of Texas, for the purshall prescribe suitable and reasonenforcement of the provisions there-of, and shall administer the taxes capacity of one bushel of Citrus levied and imposed by this Act. Fruits shall not exceed 2c per Said Commission shall have power bushel container; and provided to cause its duly authorized agent further that if any shipment or or representative to enter upon the handling of Citrus fruits is made premises of any handler of citrus in containers of larger or smaller fruits and to examine or cause to be examined by any such agent or same shall have imposed thereon fruits and to examine or cause to be examined by any such agent or representative any books, papers, records or memoranda bearing on the account of taxes payable and to secure other information directly or indirectly concerned in the enforcement of this Act. Any person any handler or handlers shall pur- and/or oranges so canned or pro- or effect.

FARM PARLEY

SET MONDAY

Growers To Organize

Federation

sion shall plan and conduct a camcommodity advertising, publicity and sales promotion to in-crease the consumption of citrus TEXAS:
SECTION 1. That economic waste ruits and may contract for any advertising, publicity, sales promotion, is being fostered in the citrus in- research and other necessary servdustry of the State of Texas by the ices in carrying out the purposes lack of proper advertising and displish such purposes the Commission shall have power and it shall be of the Commission to gether, compile and disseminate in-

(a) Relating to Citrus Fruits and the importance thereof in preserving the public health, the economy thereof in the diet of the

regulating and safeguarding such promotion and marketing;

(c) Relating to the added cost to the producer and dealer in producing and handling citrus fruits to neet the high standards imposed by the State that insure a pure and holesome product;

(d) Relating to the effect upon the public health which would result from a break-down of the Texas

(e) Relating to the reasons why producers of citrus fruits should receive a reasonable return on their labor and investment;
(f) Relating to the problem of

furnishing the consumer at all times with an abundant supply of fine quality citrus fruits at reasonable

(g) Relating to factors of instafare of the State of Texas, this Act bility peculiar to the citrus fruits is passed. SECTION 3. That as used in this fruit and/or orange industry in particular, such as unbalanced pro-1. The term "Commission" means duction, effect of the weather, influence of consumer purchasing power and price relative to the cost of other items of food in the normal diet of people, all to the and that an intelligent and increasing consumer demand may be

(h) Relating to the possibilities to increased con-

sumption of citrus fruits; (i) Relating to such other, further includes only the fruit Citrus Sin-ensis, Osbeck, commonly called or-tend to promote more economical anges, grown in the State of Texas.

5. "Shipment" of citrus fruits shall creased consumption of citrus fruits and as may foster a better understanding and more efficient cooperation between producers, dealers, handlers and the consuming public; (j) To decide upon some distinc tive and suggestive trade name and to promote its use in all ways to

Texas citrus fruit.

SECTION 6. It is hereby made the duty of the Commission, annually and in any event not later than 30 days before the opening of any shipping season for Citrus fruits, to carefully investigate, consider and determine the amount of funds, which, in the judgment of the Commission will be necessary and adequate for advertising purposes for the ensuing 12 period and thereupon it shall be the duty of the Commission to deermine, fix and impose an excise "Standard Packed Box" of grapefruit and of oranges grown and shipped and not exceeding Seventy cents (70c) per ton of grapefruit and oranges pose of providing the necessary rules and regulations for the funds for advertising, provided the an excise tax, for advertising purposes, in the ratio of the capacity of such containers to the "Standard

SECTION 7. That, in the event

for tax purposes; and, in the event any handler or handlers shall pura tonnage or weight basis rather than under the standard packed box basis, one ton shall be considered equal to or the equivalent of twenty standard packed boxes for

SECTION 8. That every handler shall keep a complete and accurate record of all grapefruit and/or oranges handled by him. Such record shall be in such form and conain such other information as the Commission shall by rule or reguation prescribe. Such records shall be preserved by such handlers for, period of one year and shall be offered for inspection at any time upon oral or written demand by the Commission or its duly authorized

agents or representatives. SECTION 9. That every handler shall, at such times as the Commission may by rule or regulation require, file with the Commission a return under oath on forms to be prescribed and furnished by Commission, stating the number of standard packed boxes of grapefruit oranges handled by such thereof in the diet of the people and/or oranges handled by such and the importance thereof in the nutrition of children;

(b) Relating to the manner, method and means used and employed in the production and marketing of citrus fruits and laws of the State orange states and safeguarding such in the production and processing such in the production and marketing of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescribed by the Commission provided that each handler in the primary channel of time prescri purposes shall file his verified certificate or return supported by proper weight tickets, showing the total weights in tons and pounds of such citrus fruits handled for the required period. All such re-turns shall contain such further information as the Commission may

> SECTION 10. That all taxes levied and imposed under and pursuant to the provisions of this Act shall be due and payable and shall be paid when the grapefruit and/or oranges covered by this Act are first handled in the primary channel of trade. All such taxes shall be paid to the Commission by the person first handling the grape-fruit and/or oranges covered by this Act in the primary channel of grapefruit and/or oranges delivered or sold for canning or or sold for canning or processing shall be paid to the Commission by the person so canning or pro-cessing such grapefruit and/or oranges. The payment of such taxes shall be evidenced by stamps to be known and designated as "Grapefruit Advertising Stamps" and "Orange Advertising Stamps" as the case may be, with the amount paid for such stamps indicated thereon. which stamps shall in every instance be affixed to the grade certificate or certificates showing the grade, of the grapefruit and/or oranges covered thereby, when such grapefruit and/or oranges are required to be inspected for grade and certification thereof, and in all other cases such stamps shall be affixed to the returns provided for Section 9 hereof. The Comptroller of the State of Texas shall cause to be prepared and delivered to the Commission suitable stamps denoting the taxes hereunder levied. The

for the affixing and cancellation of said stamps as shall be necessary to carry out and comply with the inand purpose of this Act. SECTION 11. That all taxes levied discretion of the Court, and all and collected under the provisions of this Act shall be paid into the or this Act shall be paid into the State Treasury on or before the 15th day of each month. Such moneys shall be kept in a special fund to be known as the "Grape-fruit Advertising Fund" and the "Conspired Advertising Fund" which "Orange Advertising Fund" which are hereby created, and all moneys coming into said special fund are hereby appropriated and made hereby appropriated and made available for defraying the expenses of the administration and enforcement of this Act. All money thing shall not be affected thereby to any other person, circumstance or thing shall not be affected thereby to any person, circumstance or thing is declared invalid, the validation of the application thereof to any person, circumstance or thing is declared invalid, the validation of the application thereof to any person, circumstance or thing is declared invalid, the validation of the person of th penses of the administration and enforcement of this Act. All money levied and collected under this Act ver and above the necessary administrative expense as provided for in this Act shall be spent exclusively for the carrying out of the purposes and intent of this Act as herein provided. Provided further that all money collected under this Act on taxes levied against grape-fruit and/or oranges that are canned or processed, over and above a fair prorata proportion of the necrain profess proporties expenses as remain in force and effect until spent exclusively for grapefruit this Act shall be of no further force exclusively for grapefruit this Act shall be of no further force effect.

Bisbee, Arizona's

Serb Colony Toasts

New King Of Slavs

BISBEE, Ariz. - (AP) - A toast

through the large Serbian colony

They gathered on street corners

cussions of the Balkan situation, and

to toast young King Peter II. In-formal celebrations were held

Refrigeration

cafes for enthusiastic dis-

Yugoslavian government.

throughout the colony.

Commission shall cause such stamps to be distributed for payment of

the taxes prescribed in this Act

NEW TOURIST PROJECT DUE FOR EDINBURG

Community To Build Big Playground

EDINBURG-An elaborate playground for winter visitors and residents of Edinburg will be constructed on the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce's trianglar lot across from the Hidalgo county courthouse, group of civic workers announced Saturday.

A large amount of space is available for the project, which will be financed to the extent of \$1,500 by the sale of "baby bonds" worth \$25 each. These will carry interest at a small rate for one year and will be repaid with proceeds from a number of benefit events planned

in the community. Equipment at the park will include four horseshoe courts, two croquet courts, a 20x20-foot bandstand, three shuffleboard courts, two

volleyball courts and other devices. Blueprints are now being prepared on the plot, with locations of the various pieces of equipmen

under study. Among those who purchased bonds at the original meeting on the project Friday were C. M. Fitz-patrick, Frank Eidelbach, Mike Mc-Kinney, Carl Eckstrom, H. D. Hanshaw, C. R. Fitzpatrick, W. C. Jones, Harry Cook, the Pocock Tire serv ice and the Belrose hotel. It is possible that W.P.A. or N.Y.A

assistance will be sought for the actual construction work.

The men interested in the project

said it could be used by tourists during the winter and would make an excellent summer playground for youngsters of the community.

'American Day

Four M'Allen Groups Sponsor Event

time alter, rescind, modify and/or amend all proper and necessary rules, regulations and orders for McALLEN-The McAllen chamthe exercise of its powers and the ber of commerce, American Legion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lulacs will sponsor "I Am an American Day" in McAllen May 18. The program has been set tentatively for 7 p.m. at Archer Park, agents, advertising agencies and such clerical and other help as it in order that it may be over in deems necessary and to outline their time for church services. Com-manders of the Veterans and Lepowers and duties and fix their gion posts, Boy Scouts, ministers and others will be asked to co-3. To make in the name of the

operate. chamber of commerce is sponsoring the day on suggestion the United States immigration service at the request of President Roosevelt. New citizens will be especially honored. The program is for all Hidalgo county.

Edinburg To Open

Course In Selling EDINBURG—A month's course in better selling" will be launched Monday night in Edinburg by Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension division. Miss Appell is conducting a num-ber of similar courses in cities

ber of similar content throughout the Valley. The Edinburg study will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. for a week. Thus eight sessions will complete the course. All

meetings will take place in the ad-

ministration building of the junior college, in room No. 34.

Pre-Easter Event Ends At Edinburg

EDINBURG — Prizes will be awarded Monday, the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce has announced, in the pre-Easter "show window parade" program staged here The event closed Saturday night.

Merchants said it was highly suc-cessful and that they were well pleased with the number of patrons it attracted.

Rat Bait Orders SECTION 19. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith Taken At Chamber

EDINBURG-Final orders will be taken at the chamber of commerce here April 4 in the Hidalgo countytake effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Govwide rodent control program nov being sponsored by local and federnor or upon its becoming a law without such approval, and shall eral health agencies.

Orders for the bait are being received at the chamber in fairly large umbers, said Manager Harry

The bait will be delivered a short time after the order deadline passes

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Over Western Union

Prospective Producer In New Sand Of Rincon Field In Eastern Starr County Feature Of Week's Oil Progress

point of completion in several areas.

Outstanding among the new wells

vas a prospective producer in still

another new sand for the prolific

Rincon field in eastern Starr, while

a new western edge well in the Sun

Continental Oil Co. No. A-20 Slick

Estate, Survey 485, was bottomed at

ing was cemented at 4,411 feet.

Survey 236, set 51-2-inch o. d. casing at total depth of 4,950 feet. Through casing perforations (18 shots) at 4,930-33 feet, the well was

swabbed dry. Additional casing perforations (30 shots) at 4,933-38

eet will be added for a second pro-

In the east part of the Sun field,

Nucces Royalty Co. et al No. 1 S. Oliveres, Survey 241, drilled to total depth of 5,219 feet, cemented casing around 5,000 feet and was

running production test through casing perforations (21 shots) at

4,566-70 feet. The well was showing

oil and wash water through 1-2-inch

tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing

working pressure and 1,170 pounds

closed-in casing pressure. Drill stem test of sand at 4,556-66 feet recov-

ered 450 feet of oil and 10 feet of

oily mud with 400 pounds pressure

in 12 minutes while the well was

In the Kelsey field in Starr

Brooks-Jim Hogg Counties, one nev

producer was turned into storage,

dry another was sidetracking.

a south edge well was abandoned

The new producer was Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C. Marshall

et al, Survey 722, on the north edge of production. The well cored the

field sand at 4.714-34 feet and total

on the way down.

in casing pressure.

field in northeastern Starr was run-

ning production test.

gauging.

around 4,675 feet.

duction test.

MISSION — Lower Rio Grande shall et al, 933 feet east of No. 4 around 2,240 feet on a 3,500-foot convalidation of Survey 722.

Several Jim Hogg county wildcats ducers being completed in or on the

On the south edge of production. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was abandoned dry at total depth of 4,819 feet. Humble moved in and spudded

the No. 82 J. C. McBill, La Blanca Grant, Starr County, also on the south edge of production. Surface at 1.997-2,001 feet drill stem test casing was cemented at 1.057 feet, recovered 750 feet of brackish water 400 feet northwest of the dry in 20 minutes. Operators squeezed the perforations preparatory to fur-No. 80 McGill. Another south edge well in the ther testing.

4,673 feet, and 51-2-inch o. d. cas-Through casing perforations (34 shots) at 4,350-56 feet, the well was being swabbed. This is another new Starr County sector of Kelsey, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilia Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C, McBride sand to be tested in the field, and Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, drilled to toal depth of 4,788 feet, then for that reason was being given considerable attention. sidetracked at 1,600 feet after plug-In Survey 486, Continental Oil

In the Colorado field in south-Co. No. B-43 Slick Estaté cemented casing on bottom at 4,162 feet, then gun-perforated with 59 shots at western Jim Hogg County, another Montalvo 1.683-acre lease. The test new producer was added. Humble is scheduled for 4.600 to 5,000 feet. 3,734-51 feet. The well was showing Oil & Refining Co. No. B-10 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant oil while cleaning into pits prior to in the northeast part of the field topped the field pay at 2,957 feet. With the hole bottomed at 2,972 On the north edge of the Rincon field, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 feet, operators cemented casing at W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, two lo-2,946 feet. The well gauged 170 bar-rels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke cations north of present production, was reported abandoned dry with 290 pounds tubing working The new west edge well in the pressure and 650 pounds closed-in Sun field in northeastern Starr was Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer,

casing pressure.

Another new well in the Coolrado field promised to be Sawnie Rob ertson's No. 1 F. G. Trevino, which was coring for the field sand around 3.000 feet.

On the north edge of the North Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sur Oil Co. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, cored oil sand at 4,380-89 feet but drill stem test failed to yield any recovery. Additional sand was cored at 4.389-4.401 feet and a second test was being run.

McALLEN-South Texas wildcat ting had picked up considerably Saturday, a number of new tests bedozen counties of the state.

One of the most interesting promised to be W. R. Davis, Inc. No. 1 F (Dee) Davenport, staked 607 feet from the south and 3.647 feet from the west lines of Survey 920, about five miles southeast of production in the big Rincon field. Operators are now rigging up for a 5,000-foot test In Western Starr county, T. B Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicio Guerra Share 34. Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction

was drilling around 1,100 feet on a 3,500-foot contract, or to the Yegua Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs . M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1 . and B. Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86 Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling

depth was 4.740 feet, Casing was FOR BABY'S COMFORT cemented at 4,729 feet and, through McGee's Baby Elixir is intended for Minor upsets of the stomach and bowels that result from overcasing perforations (12 shots) at 4,724-28 feet, the well gauged 360 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing eating, improper foods, or temporary over-acidity of the stomach. A bottle of McGee's Baby Elixir costs only 35c. choke with 430 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closed-Magnolia was rigging up to spud immediately the No. 5 C. C. Mar-

"ALL DRUGGISTS"

Most important at the moment was Forest Development Co, No. 1 S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271, three miles west of the big Colorado field in Southwestern Jim Hogg county. The well drilled to 3,006 feet, then cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2,135 feet. Through casing perforations at 1,997-2,001 feet, drill stem test

Sun Oil Company has staked new location for the No. 1 Eustacio Mon-talvo in Las Viboritas Grant, about eight miles south of Hebbronville and near the No. 1 McCampbell recently abandoned. Location giver is 467 feet from the northwest and 467 feet from the north line of the

No late information was available on Achning and Daubert's No.

1 Garza Estate, about three miles northwest of the Colorado field. which was last reported drilling past 3,025 feet on a 3,150-foot test.

In Southwestern Brooks county, Union Oil Co. was reported rigging up to spud shortly the No. 1 M. Chavana, a projected 5,500-foot wildcat about three miles southeast of the Standard of Texas' Alta Mesa field.

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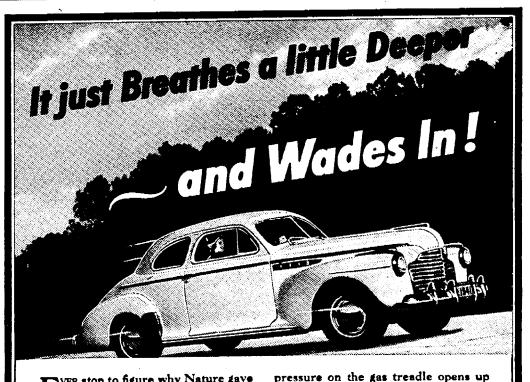
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Let's you and me Build a Home!" United States consulate here was damaged in the recent air raids on

McALLEN - Representatives of the Hidalgo County Farm Bureau are expected to elect new officers at their meeting here Monday at p. m. at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Eldon B. Smith, prominent Mercedes leader, is serving as tempoat an organization meeting last week at Weslaco. He will preside at the county-wide meeting here Monday Business men as well as farmers

are invited to attend the session here. Farmers include cotton farmers, citrus growers, vegetable growrs and all others in agriculture.

D. K. Wilantt and I. S. Knops are

U. S. Consulate Hit PLYMOUTH, England-(A)-The overnment permitted publication turday of information that the

farmers and business men to attend.

Edinburg To Put Up Greeting Sign EDINBURG-Installation of a new 0-foot sign greeting newcomers to

Edinburg will be undertaken by a number of civic and service clubs in the near future.

the north traffic light in Edinburg.

Scotland Yard Looks

LONDON-(AP)-Scotland Yard experts and United States representatives examined Saturday fragments of a London postoffice. · The bomb was made from a twist-

arranging the meeting. They said they expected several hundred ed piece of lead pipe.

Cooperating in financing the work are the chamber of commerce, the

Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions data on each group will be included in the structure.

Location of the sign will be on

Into US Mail Bomb

of a small bomb which exploded harmlessly in a bag of incoming American mail on the train platform

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Harlingen

Valley Educators To Meet Tuesday SAN BENITO-Final meeting of

the 1940-41 school year will be observed by the Valley Educational Association with a dinner meeting strange to American ears—"long at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel here live King Peter!"—is resounding at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. L. A. Krueger, executive secretary

of the Corpus Christi Junior Cham-

The Serbs, most of whom work ber of Commerce, is to speak on inin the copper mines, were jubilant ternational aspects of teaching Span-over formation of a new anti-Axis ish to grade children. At eight o'clock, sectional meetings are to be held at the high school build-

"EL AGUILA" EAGLE FINANCE COMPANY

SOLONS WILL DIG DEEP IN TAX PROBLEM

Strike Problem Also Talked Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN-P-Two-thirds of its long general session behind it, the legislature next week will thread deeper into the perennial tax-ap-

propriation labrynth, It also will seek afresh the answer to the tense, new problem o what to do about strikes, or the possibility of strikes, which might hamstring national defense efforts.

Continuing its important hearing on tax proposals, including the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the House, the Senate state affairs committee Monday night will consider the subject of gas.

To End Hearings

Wednesday night it will conclude the hearing with discussions of sul-phur, carbon black, soft drink, oil well cementing, wholesalers gross receipts, corporation franchise and any other business taxes suggested. A hearing has been set by the Senate affairs committee for Tuesday on a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to curb strikes and lockouts, and at the same time the committee may also consider the anti-violence bill passed by overwhelming majority in the House Thursday. The latter was submitted as emergency legis-lation by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

Labor Disputes

House committees likewise have scheduled hearings on legislation concerning labor disputes. Monday the House labor committee plans a hearing on a bill by Rep. John E. Lyle of Corous Christi creating an arbitration board to settle differences between employers and employes. A bill by Rep. Walter A. Forguson of Overton, making it a felony to prevent a person from engaging in his lawful employment. is to come before the House crim-inal jurisprudence committee Tues-

April 1 Party

Tourists Invited To Edinburg Affair

EDINBURG — An April fool's party for winter visitors and citizens of Edinburg will be held Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce auditorium under the direc-tion of Mrs. Julia Gannaway of the chamber's tourist committee.

The Missouri Pacific lines' colored moving picture of the Valley will

be exhibited at the meeting, and in addition there will be a musical program and refreshments. The party will be the third in a series launched several weeks ago.
Citrus growers and shippers are

being especially invited, said Chamber Manager Harry Cook, to view the Valley film.

The Missouri Pacific picture will be shown Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Edinburg Future Farmers of America chapter.

British Envoy Says Nazis May Not Find

NEW YORK - (4" - Prof. Noel Ish envoy to this country, said on his arrival Saturday that Germany soon would not be able to replace vital first-class equipment as quickas needed and that "they are scratching their heads now over their need for wool, rubber, pe-troleum and the better metals."

10-Death Crash Due

WASHINGTON - Pr -- The 10-death crash of a United Air Lines plane at Chicago December 4 is attributed by the Civil Aeronautics other two are pending before the Board to failure of Philip Scott, pilot, to exercise necessary "caution sion.

Scott, the board found, erred in • Judgment in picking the short northwest runway at the Chicago airport for his landing on a flight from

Defense Plan Hikes • FHA House Demand

WASHINGTON -- (P) Abner H. Ferguson, federal housing administrator, said Saturday that the demand for new homes as a result of defense industrial activity had brought a record total of 5.591 applications for new home mortgage insurance during the week ended

The previous weekly high for new home applications was 5.342 in the week ended May 3, 1910.

Army, Naval Supply Bill Awaits Action and it was wobbling.

WASHINGTON -- (A) -- A \$4,389. 284,174 army and navy supply bill Saturday was ready for Senate action, expected next week.

In reporting the House-approved measure Friday, the Senate Appropriations Committee added a total of \$315,474,100 to the fund voted by the House, and also eliminated a House-approved provisions which would prevent the army and navy from buying Argentine beef and other foreign products.

26 Relief Millions

WASHINGTON—OP—The State Department said Saturday that re-lief organizations had collected \$26,-■ 806,718 for relief in belligerent countries since the beginning of the war. Administration, publicity and other charges involved in collecting and distributing the funds amounted to \$2,613,378.

At Authors-Composers Convention



Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, second from left above, Saturday was elected president of the Texas Authors and Composers Association in convention at Harlingen. Mrs. Lillyan Durham Dickson, Fort Worth, president of the National Authors and Composers Association, is shown at left. Other officers include Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, third from left above, fourth state vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, Raymondville, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Coffee, Houston, seventh vice-president; and right, Lucia Trent, curator of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, San Antonio, elected second vice-president of the state association.

Among the prominent visitors attending the state convention of Authors and Composers here Saturday were Mrs. Lilith Loraine, San Antonio, founder of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, San Antonio (left); Ralph Cheyney. poet and critic, and his wife, Lucia Trent. The Cheyneys are curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, are formerly of Hollywood. They are inspecting one of the Bougain-villea Trail booklets. (Staff Photo.)

Lawbreaker Due For Jolt In Cops' New Car Radios

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun- transmitters. All the old receivers Quick Replacements ty law enforcement is to be strengthened in the near future with the installment of two-way radio sets Frederick Hall, newly-named Brit- in the autos of peace officers in

> A double blow was aimed at law violators with the announcements that both Brownsville city police and a number of Cameron county deputy sheriffs will have two-way radios in their cars.

W. L. Carmean, Brownsville police desk sergeant and chief operator, has built two mobile trans-To Aviator's Error washington - 17 - The 10. scout cars. The police department has already secured a license for one transmitter and permits for the

> Police officials pointed out that a saving is being made by the de-partment by building their own-transmitters. New mobile units,

they said, cost about \$150. The new transmitters will probably be installed next week.

Sheriff Tom Morrison of Cameron county has called for bids for eight mobile receivers and four

Four Nazi Bombers Believed Destroyed

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN -∟Pi---Merchant seamen de clared Saturday night that four of Germany's newest long-range bomb-ers were believed to have been destroyed in an attack on a British convoy in the Atlantic recently. Only one of five attacking planes was seen to head homeward after a battle lasting an hour, they said

Yugoslavia Warned

SOFIA. Bulgaria — Ab — Bulgaria issued a friendly, semi-official warning to neighboring Yugoslavia Sat-urday to "adhere to her foreign policy, including the three-power pact.



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20-30IANS TO **ELECT CHIEF**

M'Allen Today

Palmas Hotel.

Among Valley 20-30ians nominated for the position are Charles Gerson, past president of the Harlingen club and sceretary of the Lone Star district; Arthur Patrick, former president of Brownsville's group and Archie Taylor of Wes-

ed to arrive early Sunday for the principal meeting which will be followed by a luncheon. Approximately 50 delegates and their wives are expected to attend.

preside at the luncheon meeting and principal speaker will be Arthur Higgins of San Antonio, national to members of the post within a rustee of the 20-30 Club Associa-

In addition to the variey clubs.
Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco,
Edinburg, in this area, are Alice.
Corpus Christi, Alamo City, San
Antonio and prospective organizations at Mercedes and McAllen.

Italy Pays Oil Debt

in deputies' cars will be replaced

with new sets and the four trans-The transfer of the ships would mitters will be installed, giving the department four two-way sets, and all modern radio equipment.

The sheriff will apply soon for permits for the transmitters.

District Meet Ends At

McALLEN-Election of a governor is slated during the business session at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the sub-district meeting of South Texas 20-30 Clubs which opened Saturday afternoon here at the Casa de

Most of the delegates are expect-

Bill Arlett of San Antonio, will

In addition to the Valley clubs.

With Three Vessels

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Senate cir-cles report the Italian minister here has received instructions from Rome to transfer to Mexico three of the ten Italian vessels now refuging in Mexican ports.

petroteum which Mexico shipped to various Italian ports prior to the war, Senate sources declared.

eld Thursday and Rosemary Jones as named as alternate. Judges ore Si Casady and E. A. McDaniel Entered for debate will be Charles Holland and Bruce Young and Barbara Baltis and Anna May Biehn. Both teams were instructed by C. L. Garrison, instructor in Representing the school in the ready writers division will be Anna May Biehn. Faculty sponsor of

LEAGUE MEET

ON SCHEDULE

For Contests

McALLEN-Twenty-seven McAllen high school students will enter the Interscholastic league district

meet at Edinburg April 3, 4 and 5

this event is Miss Anne Burtless. Dorothy Marston is to be McAllon's extemporaneous speaker, coached by Miss Crawford.
Cast in McAllen's one-act play entry, "Antic Spring," are Johnnie Earl Suttle, Grace Delamater, Mary Claire Weir, Donald Blair, Kathleen Wharton, and Fred Pierce. Don

Irwin, director of the play, is also director of the one-act play contest. Typewriting contestants will be Mary Gene Catlett, Helen Parish. Betty Jean Edelstein, and Phylis Reynolds. W. W. Jones is coach of

these contestants.

Girls' tennis doubles team consists of Barbara Baltis and Betty Joe Strohmeyer. The boys doubles team and the singles players have

not been chosen.

In the track and field events.
George Strohmeyer, Dale Wiley.
John Kelly, Walter Leverman.
Meredith Roberts, and Knox Kyler
will be entered. Assistant Coach Kenneth Grimes has charge of the

track and field team.

One-act play April 3, 6:30 p. m. April 4, 1:30 p.m. April 4, 1:00 p.m. Debate Tennis Declamations April 4, 7:30 p. m

Extemporaneous April 4, 7:30 p.m. Speaking Track and field Preliminaries

Tennis finals
Track and Field April 5, 9:00 a.m. April 5, 3:00 p.m.

Jackson Reports

Condition Veterans Hospital Told

McALLEN—Harley Jackson, service officer of the McAllen Legion post, tendered his annual report at the meeting of the post here

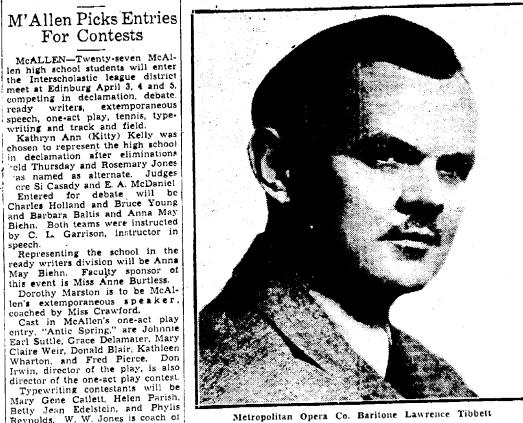
few days, Commander C. D. Marin said.

Jackson included a report on the condition of the veterans hospital it Legion and an account of his clist to the state department at Included in the copies of Jack-

son's report will be a copy of the resolution passed at the Legion disrict convention in January urging Legion members to write their congressman asking for a national appropriation to increase facilities at the Legion hospital.

Thief Takes License STEELTON, Pa.—(P)—A thief entered the home of Eva Sload and

Cultural Arts Program For 1941-42 Now Ready



tural Arts, Inc., Saturday announced taining.

five presentations for the 1941-42 Rescrivations are now being takseason with Lawrence Tibbett, en for the 1941-1942 season. Officials world-famous baritone, star of the report that present sales far exceed Metropolitan Opera Company, ra- those of last year at this time. dio and screen, headlining the pro-

Bidu Sayao, brilliant Metropolitan Opera company soprano, will also be presented. She has appeared with the Houston Symphony or-hestra for the past two seasons and will sing a concert at that city again next season. She is a favorite wherever she goes, and has won many admirers through her concert and radio work. She came to the United States from Brazil several seasons ago.

Bartlett and Robertson, eminent duo-piano team, are considered by many critics to be the finest piano team in the United States today.

"The Marriage of Figaro," Mozariage of Figato, the Marriage of Figato, the Mozaria opera presented in English, is sung to a piano accompaniament and is a modernized, stream-lined version of the old one. Persons who have seen it report it to be hi-

Draft Chief Scores Student Deferment

CHICAGO-(A)-Lewis Hershey deputy director of the selective service system, Saturday opposed continuing the draft act provision which gives temporary deferment to high school, college and university stu-dents to enable them to complete their present academic school year before joining the colors.

Hershey told the educators he ould recommend a discontinuance of the provision because the army needed young men who had been educated for leadership.

Wash & Lubricate \$1.00 Cisneros Servicenter Forners Phone 1051 here April 5.

EDINBURG-Officials of Cul- lariously funny and highly enter-

Several hundred requests for tickets had to be recased long before the Pons concert last year, as the

The forum series will be continued in connection with Edinburg Junior college. One number only has been signed on the forum to date. Edward Tomlinson, eminent authority on South America, will return as a result of popular de-mand. Mr. Tomlinson is known to all American audiences and is considered one of the finest platform speakers in the country.

Season tickets will remain at \$5. allowing the ticket holder to attend all seven or eight numbers.

Architect Succumbs

MARFA—(P)—L. G. Knipe, 63. of Canoga Park, Calif., an architect and geologist, died here Friday night. He had been in ill health for

SALES STUDY **STARTS SOON**

McAllen Course Will Open Tuesday

McALLEN—The salesmenship course to be offered by the University of Texas extension department will be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McAllen Junior High school.

Sales clerks, service station attendants, store owners and managers, auto salesmen, department store, women's specialty shop and grocery sales persons are expected

The course, offered free, is an advanced scientific study of salesmanship and is open to every person in McAllen. The McAllen schools and chamber of commerce are sponsoring the course. Persons are urged to attend opening night. then they can decide whether they wish to continue through the entire course. Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas will conduct

No Closing

Liquor, Beer Can Be Sold During Vote

McALLEN — Liquor stores and beer parlors do not have to close for the annual school board election

Stockton Fountain, deputy district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board, said he received a ruling on the closing from the board's administrator, Bert Ford. Saturday.

Places selling liquor may remain open since common school elec-tions are not put in the same classification as a general primary election. Ford's ruling pointed out.

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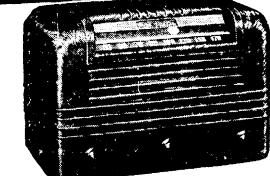
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San Antonio Missions Nose Out Cats 4-3 In Twelve Innings'



Pirates Menace Warneke

when the St. Louis Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates this year and when the twelfth frame rolled to do

the win-lose P. C.

They beat him 4-3, 10 innings, last
July 6. They beat him 5-4, September 8. He beat them August 16, his
co-Cards providing him with 9 runs
for a 9.5 min

Wilsonian Bruins this year might wipe out that deficit if Novikoff can

Last year, in winning 16 against 10. Lonnie was tied or ahead of every rival club except the Pirates. His co-Cards really went to town on saving his skin in that August 7 affray.

The score stood 8-0 when Lonnie

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If the score stood 8-0 when the Cards
came to but in the 7th. But they
rolled 7 runs across the platter in
the 7th, tied the score in the 8th,
and after the Pirates won the game
with 2 runs in the last of the 3th.

It did not take the Padres long
to deadlock things up again in their and after the Pirates won the 8th, and after the Pirates won the game with 2 runs in the last of the 8th, the Cards still had a rally left to make the final score 10-9.

We would be the final score 10-9.

Warneke is the only National moved to second as Schulte ground-League ace holding an edge over all ed out. Mike Sertich came through 8 clubs. None of his rivals has more with a sizzling double down the 8 clubs. None of his rivals has more with a sizzling double down the than 6 clubs mastered. Of the 6-left field line and Kraus raced club masters. Junior Thompson's home. records is nearest to perfect. Junior
and Boston are tied, 3 and 3. He's
never pitched against the Reds, of
course, but holds the edge over the

 Cub. Diz is now trailing the Cards. I to 4. He's ahead of all the clubs he never pitched for, way ahead of

Fitz is half-way similar. The Ciants have his number, 5 to 4. But so have the Cardinals, 26 to 19 so as the 1941 season starts, there's nobody with a chance to take over Warneke's crown even if the Pirates should wear their hitting clothes against long Lonnie every time they meet him all season.

The Black Gold Story

The story of Black Gold, winner xBatted for Marberry in 5th of the 1924 Kentucky Derby, has xxBatted for Linton in 11th. been told and retold a hundred times. But there are requests now for a repeat performance from the the Turi and to the lore of the Derby,

It begins somewhere along in 1914, with R. M. Hoots, an Indian, and Usecit, an undersized race mare, as the central figures.

Hoots had considerable success with the mare, racing her at county fairs, and against horses owned by other Indians. He decided to try his luck with her at the Juarez (Mexico) track, shipped her, enter-ed her in a claiming race—and a

claim was put in the box.

The Indian, unfamiliar with racing rules, didn't know that his beloved mare could be claimed from him. When all this was explained, he promised to deliver the mare to the new owner the next day. But Hoots and Useeit disappeared in the

had to rule off Hoots for life.

The Indian returned to his home

in Oklahoma. A few years passed. Oil was discovered on his property, and, over night he became a mil-

Almost his first act was to ship Useen to Kentucky, to brede her to Black Toney, the famous E. R. Bradley sire. But before the foal arrived. Hoots became seriously ill, and, on

his deathbed, he gasped to his wife:
"The foat will be a colt. Name
him Black Gold! the Indian's name for oil). Entr him in the Kentucky Derby, I have a vision; he will win,"

Hoots died that night—the foal was a colt, it was named Black Gold, and won the Kentucky Derby of 1924 by half a length, and thus earning \$52,775 for Mrs. Hoots in that one race.

Black Gold won \$110,553 during

(Abreu), Winning pitcher, Pyle; losing pitcher, Mosely, Umpires, Fowler and Naylor, Time, 2:45, his entire career, broke down dur-ing a race at New Orleans, had to destroyed, and is buried in the infield at the Fair Grounds there.

Nazi Strafes Train

LONDON-(P)-A German Messerschmitt dived within 300 feet foreign affairs committee, will talk of a crowded passenger train in on national defense at the annual East Anglia Saturday, killing one convention of the East Texas Chamand wounding two persons with ber of Commerce to be held here

Drives Home Winning Run

Panthers Will Play Mud Hens Today

SAN BENITO-It took the San Antonio Missions twelve innings to whip the Ford Worth Cats. 4 to 3. at Kiwanis Park here Saturday and the two teams might have been playing yet if Ed Busch and Al Zarilla hadn't hit successive dou-

the Fitsburgh Firates this year and the form of fireworks on the hurling hill. The bold Buccaneers are the mightiest menace to Lonnie's greatest record—holding a lifetime edge Busch then rapped out a double to Busch then rapped out a double to over all 8 National League clubs in Busch then rapped out a double to left and Zarilla came through with

for a 9-5 win.

His glittering crown trembled on the brink August 7. The Frischman kayoed him in the 3rd inning.

Missions and the set them down without a hit in the firts two innings. In the third Leonard Schulte beat out an infield hit and Mickey His loyal co-Cards got busy with Hornsby hit a double that moved their bats, however, and eventual-Schulte to third. Gorman Stadler, ly somebody else was losing pitcher the starting Mission hurler, groundin the 10-9 Pittsburgh triumph. Had ed out to first with Schulte scoring Warneke drawn the demerit that on the play and Hornsby going to day, today he'd have a lifetime PC third. George Hausmann sent a of 13-13 vs. the Pirates, and the long fly to center and Hornsby had crown of League-Beating ace would no trouble scoring after the play.

and Art Rebel dropped a Texas Leaguer into right to fill the bases. Joe Abreu singled to center scoring reach Lonnie's curve. None of the Vezelich and Yourkovich. Dan other clubs can catch him this year, Carnevale walked to fill jam the sacks again but Manager Bob Linton hit into a double play.

Ben Kneupper did the best job of pitching of the six moundmen Jim Tobin is tied with Boston that toed the rubber, the tall Mis-and Chicago, and ahead of all the sion holding the Cats hitless for the

The box score:					
Fort Worth	AB	R	Н	PO	A
Skelly, ss	. 6	1	2	3	5
Baron, 1b	. 6	n	0	- 13	0
Vezelich, cf		I	0	4	0
Yourkovich, If		1	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	. 4	n	0	0	2
Rebel rf	. 4	0	1	3	()
Abreu, 3b	. 3	0	2	2	2
Carnevale, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	5
Linton, e		0	1	3	0
xxEasterwood, c	. 1	D	0	2	1
Marberry, p		n	0	1	1
xOana, It	. 4	n	0	2	O
Mosely, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totale }	42	2	6	34 1	c

xBatted for Marberry in 5th.

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	San Antonio	AB	R	Н	PO	A	
	Hausmann, 2b	5	n	0	3	3	
?	Busch. 3b	6	1	2	1	3	
	Zarilla, rf	6	0	2	Ð	0	
	Jorgenson, If	5	0	0	6	0	
i	Witte, 1b	4	0	3	11	1	
	Kraus, of	4	1	3	1	1	
	Schulte, ss	5	1	1	3	4	
	Hornsby, e	1	1	1	1	0	
١,	Rudes, c		n	0	2	0	
1	Sertich, c	1	0	0	6	0	-
1	Stalder, p	1	n	n	1	1	
	zzBell	1	n	n	0	n	
1	Kneupper, p	1	0	n	1	1	-
ij	zzzBilgere	1	0	0	n	0	ļ
ĺ	Pyle, p	1	0	0	0	0	ļ
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......44 4 12 36 14 zOne out when winning run scored. zzBatted for Stadler in 5th. zzzBatted for Kneupper in 9th.

In the circumstances, the officials San Antonio002 000 100 001-4 Fort Worth000 200 100 000-3

Errors, Kraus, Schulte, Haus-mann, Zarilla, Runs batted in, Stalmann, Zarilla, Runs batted in, Stat-der, Hausmann, Abreu 2, Venzelich, Sertich, Two base hits, Hornsy, Sertich, Busch, Zarilla, Three base hits, Zarilla, Sacrifices, Kraus, Double plays, Skelly to Carnevale to Barron: Busch to Hausmann to Witte; Schulte to Hausmann to Witte, Left on bases, Fort Worth 0; San Antonio 9, Bases on balls off Stalder 3, Marberry 1, Kneupper 2, Donnelly 1, Struck out, by Stalder 2. Kneupper 3. Pyle 3. Stalder 1 Mosely 2. Donnelly 1. Hits off Marberry 5 in 4 innings; Stalder 4 in 5 innings; Donnelly 4 in 6 innings; Kneupper 0 in 4 innings; Mosely 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Pyle 2 in 3 innings. by pitcher, by Kneupper

Solon Talks Defense

CORSICANA, Tex. - (AP) - Congressman Luther P. Johnson of Corsicana, vice chairman of the House April 20-22, inclusive.

Will Defend Golf Title



HARLINGEN-The Seventh An-! feating Mrs. A. E. McClendon of The Arkansas Humming - Bird's hold over the other 7 clubs is pretty tight. As a Cub, he beat St. Louis The Cats tied things up in the Harlingen municipal course. April Scotch tournament the first day and hold over the other 7 clubs is pretty rally.

tight. As a Cub, he beat St. Louis 17 against 12. Since joining the Red Birds in 37 he's beaten the Yourkovich walked with one away of the Harlingen Women's Golf Championship tourstend ner title.

Nomen's Golf Championship tourstend ner title.

Harlingen municipal course, April Course, April

Pians for the tournament are virtually complete and invitations have been mailed to women golfers all over the state.

Awards to the various winners with the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various winners will be made at the club house, the various will be made at the various will be made at the vari

Mrs. E. H. Smith of Rio Hondo and Beaver Dam. Wisc. who won the championship last year by de-

Gana struck out but Bill Skelly got a life on an error by Schulte. Scotch Tourney Set On Charley Baron also got one on a Harlingen Links Today

held over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday following the postonement of last week. in the The first foursome will tee-off scores.

at 1:00 o'clock and entries will be received right up to tee-ing off 1:00—Mrs. Jack Watson time. Every Valley and visiting golf-Harry Johnson

Baseball Banter

NEW YORK—(P)—The Yankees' ale of pitcher Steve Sundra to Jashington shows that the terminal termi Washington shows that the baseball bigwigs never get too angry with each other to do business. few weeks ago President Ed Barro of the Yanks and President Clark Griffith of the Senators were ex-changing heated remarks about New York sneaking Babe Dahlgren out of the American League on a waiver list that included Joe DiMaggio and other stars. . Once last winter Barrow was involved in an argument with another magnate and spouted off an appraisal of his adversary, then with a twinkle of his

Bill Nagel, who is sort of persona non grata with the Philadelphia Athletics, asked and received permission from Connie Mack to chat with Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. . . , The interview lasted 50 seconds. . . . The day the d 50 seconds. . . The day the Cubs demolished the White Sox. 1:45—Mrs. Glen Schuepbach 18-1, owner P. K. Wrigley was watching from a box. . . . Which might mean he should see more games. . . . Newspapermen still are barred from the Cleveland dressing room after ball games, although Ossie Vitt, who established the rule. has departed. . . Mike McCor-mick, who hit 300 for the Reds last year, has been trying to make him-self into a "pull" hitter, but is ready to give it up.

eyes, ordered: "But don't print that. I'm not too mad to make a trade with him."

The 5t. Louis Browns, who drew exactly 59 paid admissions for one exactly 59 paid admissions for one of their exhibitions at San Antonio, are thinking about shifting to Florida next spring. . . The Indians want to move out of Fort Myers. . . . The Pirates aren't altogether satisfied on the coast, where Los Angeles is showing little integer in spring among the where Los Angeles is showing little interest in spring games, the Giants may quit Miami and the Secretary-treasurer of the Texas Professional Golfers Association, Said Saturday that the annual four-day Texas PGA Golf Carnival will be held June 19-22 at Amarillo Country Club.

Michigan Swimmers

DALLAS—(P)— Larry Nabholtz, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Professional Golfers Association, Said Saturday that the annual four-day Texas PGA Golf Carnival will be held June 19-22 at Amarillo Country Club.

Competition includes the 72-hole Texas PGA Qualifying event, a pro-amateur sweepstakes, and the Texas

Take 8th NCAA Win

Swimming championship in a fight to the finish with Yale.
Taking four individual titles and one relay in the two-day classic, the Wolverines piled up 61 points, three more than the Elis.

The state of Vermont was first snown as New Connecticut.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Pan American 24-Hour Service Station Brownsville

HARLINGEN — The regular or is invited to take part in the monthly Scotch tournament will be tourney. A supper will be served in the club house right after the players

in the last foursome post their The pairings:

Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones. 1:05—Mrs. W. A. Loceless Hill Cocke Mrs. Bruce Walker

John Benson 15-Mrs. L. C. Feener E. J. Waitman Mrs. E. J. Waitman

Lamar Roquemore. Mrs. Phil A. Bleakney Bert Silsbee Mrs. Bert Silsbee Dr. Phil A. Bleakney. -Mrs. R. J. Kroeger A. J. LeFort, Jr.

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R. J. Kroeger.
1:30—Mrs. G. M. Douglas
J. L. Head Mrs Wm. Trammell

G. M. Douglas. 1:35-Mrs. Morris Dudney P. F. McNamee, Jr. Mrs. P. F. McNamee, Jr. Morris Dudney -Mrs. Lance Tarrance

Lance Tarrance Mrs. Al Jones

Mrs. A. E. McClendon
Bob Senkbeil.

Mrs. J. H. Crosby
Jack Watson

Mrs. Al Schorre Neil Brown. -Mrs. Ellis Perry

Ellis Perry Mrs. Tom Wynn Bert Keyes.

Amarillo Golf

PGA Event Slated For Plains

amateur sweepstakes, and the Texas Cup matches, Jack Burke of Houston is de-

EAST LANSING—(P)—Michigan, fending PGA Open champion, Jimiturning on the heat when points my Demaret of Houston, and Owere needed most, Saturday night wor its eighth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association is in the army and Demaret leaves Swimming championship in a fight April 1 for a new job at Noroton. to the finish with Yale.



STAR-MONITOR HERALD



Experts Say Course For The National Open Is So Tough That Par Golf May Win Crown

AP Feature Service

FORT WORTH-Three or four of the boys with a definite interest the matter arise to state that Colonial Golf Club will be no picnic ground for the par whittlers come the first week of June.

Freckled Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the home town boys who

started careers in a nearby caddy ** started careers in a nearby caucy pen and rocketed to the top of golf's brassie shot into the course's larg-heap, have the feeling that part est green—untrapped.

No. 5, 469 yards, par four: Fring-

Too, Henry Picard, the lanky Oklahoma City stylist who took time out recently to feel his way around the 7.035 yard, par 35-35—70 layout, joins with Jimmy Demarct, the Houston laughing boy to opine:

No. 5, 469 yards, par four: Fringed by a river on the right and a wooded gully on the left, the fairway at its widest point is 45 yards. The green, at the end of the slop-ling fairway, is big and untrapped Appropriately collection.

it is the toughest note on the course to opine:

"Give us 280 for the distance and we'll take our chances with the field."

Wooded and watered, Colonial is made difficult by nature and distance of the course for the right. A spanking tee shot and a pitch.

No. 7, 418 yards, par four: Tee shots sail over a lake, must stay that a proper fairney bordered.

made difficult by nature and dis-tance. No ridiculously difficult hazards have been added for the within a narrow fairway bordered open. The rough will be at its normal five or six inches. Bent greens

No. 8, 198 yards, par three: Beaumal five or six inches. Dent green will be in their prime in early liful one shooter. River to the right, sloping green surrounded by traps and giant trees.

The course, hole by hole: No. 1, 569 yards, par five: Out of bounds to the extreme right, trees to the left, the starter extends from an elevated tee into a valley and a sharp dog-leg to the right. Only a few have reached he green in two shots.

No. 10, 403 yards, par four: Trouble hore—a lake and trees to the left, thick woods to the right. Most long hitters use a spoon off the tee.

by trees and trouble beginning at 225 yards. Elevated green with sur-

No. 9, 343 yards, par four: A lusty tee shot and a pitch—but a lake

fronts the green and traps and trees

Long Way Home

Bounded by deep traps and a miniature lake, the 230yard par-three 16th at Colonial is one of the most picturesque spots on the course. The green is one of the largest of the 18 holes.

ped green.

No. 13, 192 yards, par threet A terrific, long iron shot—into an elementary and elevated tee goes the tee shot.

shot to the green, surrounded by long lake on the left. The lairway dogsleg to the right with the long is narrow, slopes to the left. Only iron second into an elevated green is narrow, slopes to the left. Only iron second into an elevated green iron and Jack Grout have vailing winds will make this one-shooter a darb. It will, under normal conditions, take a whacking slightly hooked tee shot will lay the long blow into a valley green front-shoot of the scenic spots of the course—a slightly hooked tee shot will lay the long blow into a valley green front-second into an elevated green iron into a hilly defined in the right whith the long iron second into an elevated green iron into a hilly defined in the right whith the long iron second into an elevated green.

No. 12. 400 yards, par four: A of the scenic spots of the course—a live a political particular and a hillside.

ball in perfect position for a clear ed by a lake, heavily trapped to the five iron into the banked and trap- left and protected on the right by an

with a premium on accuracy. A a river.

No. 2 395 yards, par four: slight dog-leg to the right, with surface traps dotting the fairway at 240 yards and around the green. Giant trees guard the fairway at 225 yards from the tee.

No. 3, 468 yards, par four: A booming hook, or long range fade from the tee still leaves a two iron shot to the green, surrounded by trees and slightly clevated.

No. 16, 207 yards, par four: Slight a five iron into a green banked by traps and tweeting pecan trees.

No. 11, 593 yards, par five: No fairway fringed only by rough.

No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A thread-the-needle tee shot is needs from the tee still leaves a two iron shot to the green, surrounded by trees and slightly clevated.

No. 16, 207 yards, par four: Slight vated green sitting on the prink of a river.

No. 14, 455 yards, par four: Slight dog-leg to the left but a wide-open form four; One fairway fringed only by rough.

No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A thread-the-needle tee shot is needs three-and long. It's a sharp long lake on the left. It's a long iron second into an elevated green guarded by traps and trees.

No. 16, 207 yards, par four: Slight vated green sitting on the prink of a river.

No. 18, 427 yards, par four: One of the great finishing holes in south-west golf. The tee shot must be straight—a hook or finde is trouble dog-leg to the right with the long iron second into an elevated green guarded by traps and trees.

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No. 18, 427 yards part four: One of It's a golf course -- 7.035 yards of

every shot in the bag.

Badgers Take >

Cougar Game

Easy Fight

St. Louis Go To Be Like Homecoming

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Joe Louis probably will do a little reminiscing as he climbs into the ring for his 16th title defense here one week from

his "fight-a-month" parade, But to Joe it will be more like

To most fight fans his champion-

It was just seven years ago next week that the Brown Bomber, known as plain Joe Louis, Detroit Negro Golden Gloves whirlwind. came to St. Louis to win his first major national title and start his sensational climb to fame and for-

arena where Joe will engage Musto.

The Longhorns tallied twice in the squat Chicagoan, April 8. It will first inning and five times in the players planning to go to McAllen be Louis' first appearance in the second. They took advantage of Bill next Thursday, April 3. and to Corring here since that time and ad-Telschow's wildness, some erratic pus Christi April 7, kindly notify

was fighting under the handicap of

Joe To Have Cats And Mud Hens To Meet In Twin Bill At Brownsville Today

BROWNSVILLE-The Fort Worth | Lou Bauer and Tom Calahan in the Cats will end their spring stay in the Rio Grande Valley with a double-header against the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Asso-Kimberlin, John (Moose) Marcum noon with the first game scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

Manager Bob Linton announced ship match with Tony Musto is send Ed Greer and George Milstead to the mound in the first game and

Texas Coasts In

Longhorns Take Two Games From Rice

future for him. Everyone knows and a clean sweep of the two game, all Vall what happened This tournament series, Texas won Friday's game, ter. Teeing off time will be prompt-was staged in the same St. Louis 16-6.

the same fans who saw him then Layden to gain an insurmountable. The Corpus Christi Country Club as a sober-faced 19-year-old kid. Specialors boosed Louis in two Fred Pepper, shelled in the first lingen Women's Golf Club to be Saturday.

The Musiang varsity won, 68 to

Udell Moore hurled steady ball a broken bone in one hand and for Texas. He tired in the eighth, boils under both arms.

and three hits, two passes and the only Texas error of the day brought

Del Mar Beach

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ciation at Charro Park Sunday after- and Les Wirkkala with each hurler going as far as the Cats will let him. two to one in their series of games collegiate basketball title in the Big to date and there might be quite a Ten Conference.

nice little battle staged Sunday afernoon for one or the other club the far westerners but Kirk Gebert, to move out in front in games won.

The games are the only ones beto move out in front in games won. ing played in the Valley Sunday and local officials are predicting that

Women's Golf

tune.

HOUSTON. Tex.—(P)—Piling up
Fighting as a light-heavyweight, a big lead in the first two rounds, he won the National A.A.U. crown the University of Texas Longhorns and started tongues wagging all coasted to a 9-3 victory over the over the country, predicting a great Rice Owls here Saturday afternoon.

HOUSTON. Tex.—(P)—Piling up
The monthly tournament of the was held without a single point for Harlingen Women's Golf Club will nine minutes in the first half and be held on the Harlingen course, struck another scoring drought of wore the country, predicting a great Rice Owls here Saturday afternoon.

Walley tourns are invited to en-

Big Ten Keeps Cage Title At Home

KANSAS CITY- P-Wisconsin pulled the Washington State defense out Saturday night, then sneaked toing as far as the Cats will let him, behind it for a 39 to 34 victory over the Mud Hens are leading the Cats, the Cougars to keep the national

> The Badgers, in turn, stopped all to the Pacific Coast the crown won last year by Indiana University. Wisconsin, with little Johnny

Kotz and Gene Englund, swiping the rebounds off both boards, built a 21 to 17 advantage at the half.
So effective was the Big Ten (Tam's defense that Washington State)

SMU Track Brigade A Beats Baylor Bears

DALLAS -(P)- Southern Methodist University's track and field ring here since that time and advance ticket sales indicate the ring-play at third by Frank Carswell Walden Haynes or Mrs. G. M. Doughrigade downed Baylor University's side crowd will include many of and some timely hitting by Pete las as soon as possible. divisions in a Southwest Conferhas invited all members of the Har- ence duel at Ownby Stadium here



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Rio Hondo Wins Cameron

County Senior Track Meet

RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo out-scored La Feria 84 to 62 in Class

FIRST BASEMAN

PITCHER.

SEORGE SISLER, ONE OF THE BEST, NLSO CAME UP AS A DITALLED

points, followed by La Feria with *

19½ points, Rio Hondo with 9, Stuart Place 6 and El Jardin 4.

Rudolfo Gonzales of La Feria was high point man in the Class A sen-lor division with his 16-point total.

Class A Seniors

Class A senior results: Broad jump: Rogers (Rio Hondo).

Gonzales (La Feria), Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Dodd (La Feria), 18 ft.

Discus: Ply (Rio Hondo), Ashby

440 Relay: Rio Hondo, 48.9.

Mile relay: Rio Hondo and La

Mile relay: Stuart Place, 4 no 3.

Discus: Medley (Stuart Place), Spreckels (Stuart Place), Ostrander

(El Jardin), Baker (Stuart Place). 109 ft. 4 in.

Rizzuto Will

In 3-A Class

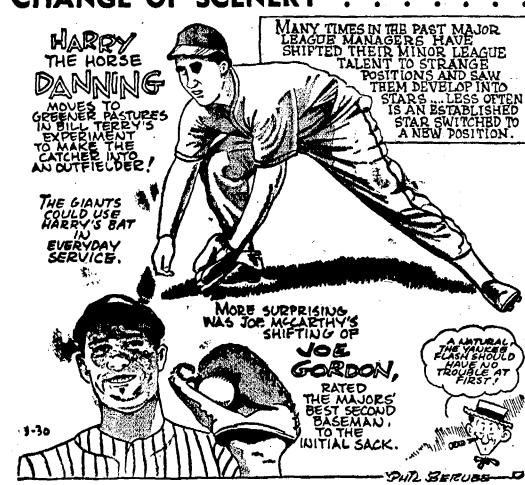
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Class B senior results:



Louie Novikoff's Own Confidence Matched By His Minor Loop Rooters

AP Feature Service
LOS ANGELES-Like Mudville after mighty Casey's memorable disaster, Los Angeles baseball fans will yell no more if Louie Novikoff fans out in the big leagues this season.

The most publicized freshman to go up in recent years, graduates

from the Los Angeles club to the parent Chicago Cubs confident he'll hit National League pitchers with * the same tury he's clouted hurlers of three other loops.

The heavy-shouldered Russian is not exactly cocky. He just believes in himself. And it is a cinch that he'll get all the chance he needs from Manager Jimmy Wilson, who lost no time naturing Novikoff as his regular left fielder. Wilson is not only giving Lou a chance, but is counting on him to deliver, which puts the matter strictly up to the

Novikoff, 25-year-old native of Phoenix, Ariz., is one of those oddities of baseball—a reformed softball player. As Lou Neva he was per-haps the greatest pitcher in the softball game in California and a terror

Joe Rodgers of Long Branch Calif., a former semi-pro baseballer, turned softball patron, virtually forced Lou to take up hard ball. Lou was making good expense money, had a job, first as a groccy elerk in Bakersfield, later as a told Rodgers he was "afraid" of the roughneck on an oil rig, and was hard pellet.

from his softball team and watched the Russian lad climb, step by step, to the big leagues. Several times Novikoff threatened to quit. He felt he wasn't being paid enough. a third place in the broad jump. Watson of Los Fresnos was second Each time Rodgers persuaded him high point with 13 points for the

to keep playing.

In his first year, 1938, Navikaff hit .367 with Moline to lead the Three-I League. Los Angeles brought him back for spring training in 1939, shipped him to Milwaukee for a short stay, called him back, and replaying the nota Tulk. back—and reshipped him on to Tul-sa in the Texas League. Once again big Lou's bat won the hitting crown with an average of .368. Just before the season ended the Angels, trying to stay in the pennant chase, brought him back in the tag end of the season, and Louie's name was at the top of the batting heap at the finish. Last year Los Angeles kept Novikoff all season, and he again won the batting championship with .363. He hit 41 home runs, drove in 171 runs and, despite the fact that he was rated a "poor" fielderwhich many will dispute—he made only 7 errors in 173 games for an average of .981.

There is no doubt that Novikoff has color. He was the big box-office draw. If he can just continue

Mile run: Hardesty (La Feria), Lopez (Rio Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria), Salinas (La Feria), 5:30.9. 220 yard dash: Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Cisneros (La Feria), Smith (La Feria), 26.3. (Rio Hondo), Moran (La Feria), Smith (La Feria), 119 ft. 4½ in. 880 yard run: Gonzales (La Feria). Haws (La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hondo), Garcia (La Feria), 2:23. High jump: Dodd (La Feria), Gonzales La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hondo), Carpenter (Rio Hondo), 5 ft.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) -The Boston Bees got effective pitching Saturday from Manuel Salvo and Dick Errickson, winning 7 to 4 from get the same type of hurling from Roxie Lawson and Denny Gale- of the Southern Association, 12 to 2. by the Chicago Cubs. house. The Bees slammed out 15

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-(A)-The Phillies went base hit berserk Sat-

urday and larruped the visiting St.
Louis Cardinals 16 to 11.

The Quaker City lads, fresh from a shakeup by Manager Doc Prothro.
slammed eight straight hits in the eight hits and six runs in the first first inning, racked up 8 runs, in-cluding a 3-run homer by Catcher "Mickey" Livingston.

 $HAVANA \rightarrow (P) \rightarrow The ordinarily$ modest - hitting Cincinnati the Heber Newsome with a 13-nit offensive Saturday to blast the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 and even their buckling Brooklyn Dodgers, who opened their Texas invasion Friday by tarpooning the Port Arthur 17 to 0, butchered the Hous-

MIAMI—(47)—Led by Buddy Lewis with two homers and Rookie George Archie with one the Wash-Senators overpowered the New York Giants in the Terrymen's as far as second until Dolph Camilli bandbox park Saturday, 10 to 6. All of the Senators' scoring was off Wes Flowers finished off a seven-Bob Bowman

SAN FRANCISCO- (P) -Benny McCoy ended a batting slump Saturday by banging out four straight hits to pace the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10 to 2 victory over San

Augusta Open

Georgia Tournament Association club to five hits while the Tribesmen collected 11. Booked Next Week

ann joy.

In sting and spirit it is one of the most pleasant tournaments of the year. Yet victory in the Masters is prized almost as highly as victory in the U.S. Colf Aprel.

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The New LOS ANGELES—(P)—Lanky Clay York Yankees were held to one hit Bryant, who has been nursing a for four innings by Al Jurisich Sat-urday, but set off a series of their the St. Louis Browns, who didn't famous bombs in the late frames season, was shipped to the Tulsa to wreck the New Orleans Pelicans club of the Texas League Saturday

> LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt harshly with Dizzy Dean Saturday, but the one-time great pitcher's Chicago Cub

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox lost their third straight exhibition game Saturday Reds bowing before the seven-hit pitchjumped on Mickey Harris and Rook- ing of two San Diego hurlers, 3 to 1.

> Tarpons 17 to 0, butchered the Houston Buffaloes 11 to 0 Saturday. The veteran Curt Davis worked the first six innings for Brooklyn and didn't let a Houston runner get

hit pitching job. ATLANTA, Tex.-(AP)-The Tulsa Oilers pushed across two runs in the tenth inning to spill the Okla-

homa City Indians Saturday, 7 to 5,

in an exhibition baseball game.

ATLANTA-(A)-A combination of recovered power and foes' errors gave the Cleveland Indians a 10 to 1 victory over the Atlanta Crackers Saturday. Jim Bagby, Jr., and Lefty

AUGUSTA. Ga. — (P) — What amounts in all but official title to the winter open golf championship will be played here next week over the Augusta National Club course which Bobby Jones designed and in the Augusta Masters Tournament which is his pride and joy.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—(P)—Zeke Bonura, holdout first baseman, Saturday notified Mike Keller, president of the Minneapolis American Association club, that he had accepted Kelley's terms and would report to the Millers' camp here at once. He was at his New Orleans home.

Minneapolis purchased Bonura

do), Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Hous-ley (Rio Hondo), Cisneros (La

120 yard hurdles: Mace (Rio Hondo), Carpenter (Rio Hondo), Mc-Near (La Feria), Caskey (La Feria). Bryant and Manager Jimmy Wilson have had several disagreements this spring, their differences being

climaxed Friday, when the pitcher failed to show up for practice.

Bryant was greatly displeased with his release to Tulsa but said he would stop there and confer Feria ran a dead heat. No time.

Class B Seniors with Manager Roy Johnson before deciding whether to give up base-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (AP) -Hank Greenberg smashed a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8 to 5 victory over the Florida, or secondstring, division of the Brooklyn

SHREVEPORT, La. - (AP) - The Nashville Vols of the Southern Association snapped Shreveport's vinning streak at eight games when they defeated the local Texas Leaguers, 4 to 3, in a thirteen inning exhibition Saturday.

MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—The New York Giant's announced Saturday night that they would return here in

SMU Beats TCU

End 2-Game Series With 7-1 Win

DALLAS- (AP) -Southern Methodist University again took advantage of Texas Christian's erratic defense service board at Glendale, in the Chinning bar: Nolan (Rio Hondo), now Paschal High School, Meadows Saturday and rapped out a 7 to 1 Sorough of Queens, said that the Victory for a clean sweep in the notice of Rizzuto's classification was Feria), Ochoa (La Feria). 36 times. Southern California. two-game series that opened the Southwest Conference race for both Yankee's training base at St. Petersteams. SMU won the opener Friday burg, Fla.

Turkey in Asia is roughly 82 times as large as that section of the The Mustangs rallied behind Atwell Tessman, chunky right-hander, to pull him out of several holes country lying in Europe. He went the route and held the Frogs to five hits, but had trouble finding the plate several innings and allowed sin walks. Ross Vanthe year. Yet victory in the Masters is prized almost as highly as wictory in the U. S. Golf Association's championship.

Last year Ben Hogan came to Augusta fresh from three recordstraking victories in North Carolina. His play over that stretch had been sensational. In the Masters,

lor division with his 16-point total.
Gonzales took firsts in the pole vault and 880, and seconds in the broad jump and high jump. Three Rio Hondo tracksters with 13 points each, tied for second high point, the three being Paul Ashby, Wesley Ply and James Mace.

Curtis Medley of Strant Plant.

5:13.7.

Broad jump: Bill (Stuart Place). Williams (Los Fresnos). Medley of Stuart Place), Graybill (Los Fresnos). 18 ft. 10 in.
220 yard dash: Watson (Los Fresnos). Gusman (El Jardin). Cobb (Stuart Place), no fourth. 26.7.
880 yard run: Graybill (Los Fresnos). (Stuart Place), no fourth, 26.7, 880 yard run: Graybill (Los Fres-nos), Goldsmith (Stuart Place), Curtis Medley of Stuart Place with 17 points was high point man Hockaday (El Jardin), Williams in the Class B senior division, win- (Stuart Place), 2:24.9. in the Class B senior division, win-ning firsts in the discus, shot putt and 200-yard low hurdles and taking

High jump: Graybill (Los Fresnos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Bull (Stuart Place), Chatelle (Los Fresnos) nos), 5 ft. 5 in.
Shot putt: Medley (Stuart Place). Watson (Los Fresnos), Vaught and Goldsmith, both of Stuart Place, tied

for third and fourth, 44 ft. 1/2 in. (new record).

200 yard hurdles: Medley (Stuart Place), Cobb (Stuart Place), Bull (Stuart Place), no fourth. 27.8, 440 yard with Place), no fourth. 27.8, 440 yard with the trees with an intentional slice, got within 30 yards of the green and chipped to 5 feet from the cup for his par.

440 yard run: Baker (Stuart Place), Williams (Los Fresnos). Gusman (El Jardin), McComb (Los Fresnos). 60.7. 100-yard dash: Watson (Los Fresnos), Bull (Stuart Place), Drumright (El Jardin), Taylor (El Jardin)

din). 11.6. 440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit). Pole vault: McComb (Los Fresnos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Mc-Lemore of Stuart Place and Cook of Los Fresnos tied for third and

fourth. 7 ft. 6 in.
120-yard hurdles: Spreckles (Stuart Place), Drumright (El Jardin), Cobb (Stuart Place), Chatelle (Los Fresnos), 18.8.

Class A Juniors Class A high school junior re-

200 yard hurdes: Mace (Rio Hondo), Housley (Rio Hondo), Caskey (La Feria), McNear (La Feria), 26.7. Pole vault: Gonzales (La Feria), odd (La Feria), Wardlow (Rio High jump; Haws (La Feria), Warner (La Feria), Sloan of La Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria), 8 ft. Feria and Mannix of Rio Hondo tied 6 in. 440 yard run: Sibson (La Feria), Broad jump: Warner (La Feria) Ply (Rio Hondo), Rogers (Rio Hondo), Gonzales (La Feria), Haws (La do), Woods (La Feria), 58.2. Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo), 16 ft.,

do). Woods (La Feria), 58.2.

Shot putt: Ply (Rio Hondo).
Mace (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Hardesty (La Feria), 38 ft.
51/2 in.

Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo), Hardesty (La Feria), Haws (La Feria). 100 yard dash: Ashby (Rio Hon- grove (La Feria), Haws (La Feria)

> Chinning bar: Warner (La Feria) Ragain (La Feria), Cuellar (La Feria), Wick (La Feria). 29 times 50-yard dash: Hardesty (La Feria). Mannix (Rio Hondo), Hargrove (La Feria), Villarreal (La Feria). 6.4.

Class B. Juniors Class B high school junior re-

Humphrey (Los Fresnos), Pye (Wilson Tract), Graybill (Los Fresnos), Clary (Los Fresnos), 15 ft. 9 1-2 in.

440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit). 100-yard dash: Humphrey (Los Fresnos), Geldhof (Santa Rosa). Clarey (Los Fresnos), no fourth.

50-yard dash; Humphrey (Los Fresnos), Clarey (Los Fresnos), Geldhof (Santa Rosa), no fourth. Be Deferred

Yank Shortstop Put High Jump: Pye of Wilson Tract and Clarey of Los Fresnos tied for first and second. Graybill of Los

Fresnos and Humphrey of Los Fresnos tied for third and fourth, 5 ft. NEW YORK—(P)—Phil Rizzuto, sparkling rookie shortstop of the New York Yankees, has been given

Ward School Juniors

Ward school junior results:
440 Relay: Los Fresnos, Stuart
Place, La Feria, Rio Hondo, 55.5. deferred 3-A classification by his The action, based on the fact that the 22-year-old. unmarried baseball star is the chief support of his family, was takent Friday night but not disclosed until Saturday 100-yard dash: Davis (La Feria). nos fied for third and fourth. 5 ft. captain and one of the leading en. 100-yard dash: Davis (La Feria), tries in the 100-yard dash; Dub Wal-

Little Lags Behind Ben At Half Tee

By Phil Berube Hogan Leads Golf Open

Blonde Dark Horse Ties For Second

By BILL BONI
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(P)—Though
Lawson Little, the national open
champion, belted two of the finest
wood shots of his life, he couldn't pick up any slack on Ben Hogan Saturday and the field reached the halfway mark in the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" Open golf tournament with Hogan still in front by four strokes. Hogan and Little played together through chill blasts that buffeted the Biltmore Forest Country Club course and made accurate gauging

of approach almost impossible. Each had a 73, two over par, to give Hogan a 36-hole total of 140 and Little a senior track and field in the Cameron county meet here Saturday, while the Stuart Place tracksters walked off with first place in Class B senior track with 70½ points. Other, point totals in Class B senior division were Los Fresnos 45½ and El Jardin 24. 144.
A blond darkhorse came through to tie Little for second place. He was 23-year-old Joe Kirkwood, Jr., In Class A junior track, La Feria out-scored Rio Hondo 51 to 9: while Los Fresnos took top honors in Class B junior track with 35 points, followed by Wilson Tract with 7 and Santa Rosa with 6 points. handsome son of the veteran trick shot specialist, who bagged an eagle 3 on the 17th and then holed a chip shot to save his par on the 18th for a one-under-par 70, one of the day's In Ward school junior track, Los Fresnos scored again, counting 271/2

If it hadn't been for his two great shots, Little might have lost ground.

Two Great Woods

two sub-par rounds.

Mile run: McLemore (Stuart Place), Taylor (El Jardin), Baker (Stuart Place), Cook (Los Fresnos). The first came on the second hole, where his drive landed his ball in about a quarter inch of water at the edge of a winding creek. He had to stand on two stones to hit the ball, that was barely far enough in front of him to permit a full follow through. Lawson whaled into the ball with a spoon, landed it about 25 yards short of the green, and chipped up for two putts and oneover-par 5 that might have been worse.

On the fifth he got a near miraculous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards off the fairway and only a foot from an out-of-bound stake. This time he took his driver, played it through

Leading Scorers Back of Little and Kirkwood, with great chance to place well up in the money on tomorrow's last 36 holes when Hogan will try peat, came Sammy Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., with a 74 for 145.

Other leading scorers included: Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass. 74-73-147

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. 78-69-147. Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 76-71-147 Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 74-73-

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 72-75-147. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 75-

Byron Nelson, Toledo, 74-76-150.

Relays Book Seven Stars

Pulled Muscle May Bar Rice Hurdler

AUSTIN-(A)-Seven names from he National Collegiate Athletic Association honor roll are on the en-try list for the 14th annual Texas relays next Saturday.

The event, the nation's first major outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is expected to attract more than 1,200 entries in four

divisions—university, college, jun-ior college and high school. Until Saturday it had been thought that an eighth N.C.A.A, honor athlete would enter, but for the seco successive year Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's crack hurdler, probably will be unable to participate.
Wolcott pulled a muscle, reports

from Houston said, and does not expect to compete. Last year illness prevented him from entering. He holds the high hurdle record of

Relays officials had honed he would compete in a special high hurdle exhibition with Boyce Gatewood of Texas, also on the N.C.A.A. honor roll, Marsh Farmer, former Texas Tech star, and Douglas Ja-ques, ineligible member of the Long-The other six N.C.A.A. lights are

Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower who won three major relay championships last year Don Boydston, Oklahoma A, and M, high jumper expected to break the relays record this year; Billy Brown, ace sprinter and broad jumper from L.S.U.; Fred Ramsdell, Texas co-

but not disclosed until Saturday night and it is probable that Rizzuto and the Yankees do not know of it yet.

His parents did not know of the action until advised by newspapermen Saturday night and the ball club is traveling from New Orleans to Houston, Tex., on an exhibition tour.

A spokesman for the selective service board at Glendale, in the Borough of Queens, said that the withtow (El Jardin), 12.5.

100-yard dash: Davis (La Feria), tries in the 100-yard dash; Dub Walters, Baylor high jumper; and Oris Fresnos), Casas (Los Fresnos), Radicumping (Los Fresnos), Casas (Los Fresnos),

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Around The Citrus Circuit

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
ORLANDO, Fla.—Touching the training camp bases: Ossie Bleuge. one of the greatest utility infielders baseball has ever known, is listed as a Washington coach this year. . . Old Os was never much of a hitter but how he could field. . . . He hasn't been a regular of a hitter but how he could field. . . He hasn't been a regular for half a dozen years or more but he could fill into any spot in the Washington infield and play it better than the team's regular when injuries forced a change in the line-up.

The ball players are wondering what happened to Lou Mandell, the perennial rookie. (The managers don't want to know. They're just happy he jets't setting in their half this rough.)

just happy he isn't getting in their hair this spring.) Lou has come down every March from his northern haunts acclaiming himself as a great prospect. . . He can't play ball any better than you can but he'd charge into one camp after another and demand that he be given a chance. . . Managers put up with him for a day or so because of the fun he provided but after a day or so they ran him

out of camp. . . No one has seen him this year. . . . Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, got licked fairly early in the baseball players' golf tourney a few weeks ago, but he's still one of the best on the links. . . Manager Bill McKechnie doesn't object to Paul's golf and Derringer plays Palma Ceia at Tampa once

or twice a week. . . . He goes around in the low 70's.

Sam Beardon, president of the Cards, works out with the team sam Beardon, president of the Cards, works out with the team every morning. . . . He dons regular baseball uniform and plays catch in the outfield with one of his St. Louis cronies. . . . The Cards work on a timetable schedule. . . . Manager Billy Southworth carries a clipboard around with him and marks off the number of minutes a pitcher serves 'em up in batting drills. . . He thinks he has fine infield reserve strength in Eddie Lake, Frank Crespi and John Hopp. . , . Little Eddie Lake is a powerful chap, who hit .295 for Sacramento and bangs a long ball.

Southworth is natticularly pleased with Limmy Brown's condi-

Southworth is particularly pleased with Jimmy Brown's condition. . . The second-sacker is about 20 pounds heavier than a year ago, moves around fast and has lots of stamina.

TAAF Closes Convention; 1942 Tourneys Announced

FORT WORTH—(P)—Officials of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation. Texas Recreation Association and Texas Beach and Pool Association closed a four-day convention here Saturday by naming sites and dates of 1941-42 state TAAF ournaments and choosing Galveston

for their 1942 meeting.

Location, chairmen and sites of the 1941-42 tournaments include:

Bears Victors

Frank Golden Beats Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-- (AP)-Frank Golden left-handed Baylor's Bears to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Aggies in 12 innings here ileges for all competition. saturday when Roy Peden gave up
walk and four hits good for two
Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who Saturday when Roy Peden gave up

runs and the ball game.

Charlie Stevenson started for the Aggies and lasted one-third linning in which he allowed three hits and three runs before going out for But Henderson. three runs before going out for Bill district except in areas where more Henderson. Henderson worked until the fourth with one gone and inter-camp competition will decide in his stay gave up two runs and district representatives. There are two hits, Lefty Bumpers relieved 19 districts now, and held the Bears scoreless until he was removed in the tenth with one gone and two on from walks. Roy Peden took off his mask and switched from catcher to pitcher and finished the game and was charged with the loss.

charged with the loss.

The Aggies were handed two runs in the third on two walks, two passed balls by Curtis Byrd and two errors, one by Byrd, each of which sent in runs. To add to the oddities Golden fanned two in between times. He got ten Aggies on tyrikes while the best Bumpers but indicated legislation slowing could get was five. could get was five.

announced, A. G. Roemer, San Antonio, chairman, and Graham Pierce, Dallas, co-chairman, dates to be announced.

Men's softball-Austin-8. N. Appearson, August 22-23. Women's softball-MERCEDES-MISS MARGARET MONROE, BROWNSVILLE, chairman, August

Men's basketball-Dallas-Maurice Beck, chairman, March 13-14. Tennis-Waco-Foster Blaisdell, hairman, August 31 and Sept. 1. Track and field—Fort Worth—I D. Evans, chairman, March 20-21. Swimming-Tyler-C. C. Bunnen-

berg, chairman; August 31 and Sept. I.

Badminton — Waco — Dr. L. N.
Douglas, chairman; May 1 and 2.

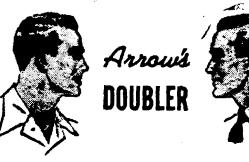
Admit Army Camps
The TAAF earlier voted to admit the various army camps of the state as separate districts with full priv-

US, Canada To Talk Cage Rules Changes

change the rules or leave them alone will be considered Sunday at a meeting of the national basketball

down the game might be approved.

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Valley Fair Livestock Auction To Climax Show

6TH ANNUAL EVENT OPENS APRIL 10TH

Buyers Slated From San Antonio Area

HARLINGEN — The auction on closing day of the sixth annual Valley Fair Livestock and Poul-try Show April 10, 11 and 12 will be the climactic event with several hundred animals to be sold and buyers coming from as far away as San Antonio, it was announced Saturday.

It is expected that capons in addition to fat cattle will be auctioned Saturday, April 12. J. H. Haggard of Pharr and F. E. Snowden and R. S. Parker of Harlingen will conduct the sales.

A buyer from Alice and also representatives from Switt & Company and the Alamo Commission Company in San Antonio have said they will attend the sale. A hundry will attend the sale and about dred head of boys' cattle and about 200 others are expected to be sold. Entries are being received daily for the show which will have a

cattle department, swine department, poultry department and dairy department. Cash prizes will be given in the dairy department for the first time

this year.

The livestock and poultry shows were begun six years ago in con-nection with the Valley Mid-Winter Fair but with discontinuance of the fair itself, the livestock and poultry shows will be retained.

The show will open Thursday, April 10 with judging Friday, April 11 and Dairy Day and the auction Saturday, April 12.

E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with the Texas A. and M. College ex-tension service, George W. Barnes, beef specialist with the extension service: C. K. Fraser, swine speciwith Texas College of Arts Industries at Kingsville and J. C. Brown, poultry specialist with A. and I. College, will be the

Arrangements are being made to exhibit Dairylike Lad Roy, the bull belonging to the Cameron County Breeders Association; and about 35 or 40 of his offspring in the Valley.

VALLEY LEADS IN AIR TRAVEL

6,500 Passengers Go Through Area

McALLEN-An increase of 66.3 per cent in passengers carried by sir through the Pan American airport at Brownsville was reported for last year, according to a communication received Saturday from

Customs Collector Harry P. Hornby. The number carried was 6,517 passengers. Next on the border was Los Angeles with 1,811. For the nation there was an increase of 48.8 per cent showing 78,543 passengers entering by aircraft in the fiscal year 1940. This makes the ninth consecutive year that has registered

an increase in air traffic, Heavy imports of limes, tomatoes and onions are coming over the in-ternational toll bridge at Laredo, Hornby said. Duties from this trucked in produce from Mexico at the Laredo port are running from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per day. The month of February showed \$179,108.05 collected at the Laredo port from all importations and \$260,390,40 for the Laredo district.

Add Third Floor?

Annex Enlarged?

EDINBURG-A committee of the Hidalgo County Bar Association is studying a plan to add a third floor to the court house annex building to

Before this project can be undertaken an act of the Legislature to permit the construction and the pledging of commercial rents to pay for the work would be necessary committee members said.

It is planned that the new construction can be financed from rentals of the first floor of the annex now occupied by the county farm agent's office and the AAA offices.

Texas Demos Chief

HOUSTON-(P)-Instead of hibernating between elections as state executive committees usually do the committee can assist in reselling the public on government securities and can act as liaison officers between the governor and local authorities in promoting the Texas Defense Guard, Chairman E. B. Germany told the state Democratic Executive Committee here Satur-

His mother, Mrs. J. W. Germany, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Woodall of Huntsville was elected to serve as secretary in the absence

Indict U.S. Judge

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-A federal grand jury that Friday indicted former U. S. Third Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis, William Fox and Morgan Kaufman on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States, will reconvene next week to inquire into other phases of the case, a U. S. attorney said Saturday.

Climbing For The Crown | TAILOR DIES



Raymondville's coming Onion Fiesta, are shown above trying out a new slide in the new city park at Raymondville. From top to bottom, they are, Misses Winifred Raymond, Willie Mae Nashlinger, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Norman, June Page and Helen Scott. (Staff Photo.)

'Breath-Taking' Experiment Sets A New World's Record; Student Holds His Breath 16 Minutes, 20 Seconds

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - (AP) -Professor Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University claimed an unofficial world's record Saturday for one of his students in a "breath-taking" experiment. He reported that J. Edward

NAZIS REPORT FLEET ATTACK

Warship Is Hit Off Isle Of Crete

BERLIN -(AP)- German pilots reported Saturday night they had attacked a British sea force con-Hidalgo Courthouse sisting of "destroyers and larger ships" near the Greek island of

Three bombs hit one large war-

ship, they said. British planes protecting the fleet engaged them and the Germans claimed they shot down one. urday night to have sunk a 1,000ton freighter off the southeast coast of Ireland.

Methodist Church's

the sermon subject Sunday at the First Methodist Church here. Music for the morning will include:

"In Market NGEN—"Fishing" will be lin. Citizens paraded to the strains of La Marseillaise and chanted "long live Serbia." First Methodist Church here, Music for the morning will include: anthem, "Adoration." DuBois: organ music, "Agnus Dei (L'Arlesionne Suite No. 2)." Georges Bizet: "A Rose Garden of Samarkand." R. S. Stoughton: and Largo from "Olivet to Calvary." J. H. Maunder.

"The Gadarene's Prayer" is the theme for the evening sermon. Mrs. Largo trom were captured in the British occurpation of on an exa as liaison officers between the governor and local servers are coming in the comprised and the sovernor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison officers between the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison of the governor and local can act as liaison the governor and local can act as liaison the governor and local can

"Eventide." F. Flaxington Harker; prisoners are coming in, the com-and "Postludium." Horatio Parker. Services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, at

Manager Given Leave

of Clarence A. Butcher of Austin, who is ill.

W. Aston a year's leave of absence er declared Saturday, to combat Friday after Aston received army "the foul schemes of foreign agents" orders to report for a year's service who seek to disrupt defense preparas assistant quartermaster at Fort ations.

He made the statement in an ad-

Supply Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate appropriations committee gave its approval Friday to a \$4,389,284,174 army and navy supply bill, providing funds for a sharp increase in the annual output of air corps com-

Burns, a graduate student studying respiration, had held his breath for 16 minutes, 20 seconds, exceeding by two minutes and 18 seconds the official record now held, he said, by a person named Gaylord, who lives "around

Burns, former basketball player who weighs 180 pounds and tops six feet, first breathed himself almost to dizziness to wash his blood of carbon dioxide. Then he took three breaths of pure oxygen-

Peter Honored?

Show Their Stand

VICHY-(P)-The first official report on Friday's spontaneous dem-onstration for Yugoslavia in Marseille said Saturday it was in honor the occasion of young King Peter's accession to the throne, which "touched the hearts" of the people. Several thousand persons piled flowers at a plaque commemorating

the death of Alexander in Mar-seille seven years ago. Reports from Marseille Friday Services Announced said the throng assembled on hearing that Yugoslavia had defied Ber-

FBI Taking Battle

DALLAS —(A)— The Dallas city peace officers are prepared as neve council granted City Manager James before, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov peace officers are prepared as never

> dress prepared for the graduation of 38 law enforcement officers from the sixteenth session of the National Police Academy.

FOR MURDER

1st Of 3 Sentenced In Poison Ring

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— A 49-year-old tailor will die in Penn-sylvania's electric chair early Monday, the first of three persons condemned to death in Philadelphia's almost unbelieveable murder-for-

insurance ring.

Denied a last-minute reprieve, Paul Petrillo was taken Saturday from Holmesburg prison here to Rockview Penitentiary at Belle-fonte, Pa., for execution in the poison death of Lugi Lavecchio in 1932—one of the more than 100 deaths attributed to the far-flung murder syndicate.

Governor Arthur H. James deni-

ed a reprieve late Friday to the once dapper south Philadelphia tailor, who wrote to James that "I was unwillingly the tool of a man

well-versed is witchcraft."

The state, however, charged that Petrillo was a leader of the ring which dealt in "hexing," the "evil eye," and "magic love potions." Paul's cousin, Herman Petrillo, and Mrs. Josephine Romualdo, also are

under sentence to die.

A second woman, Mrs. Grace
Viovanetti, also was condemned to die but was granted a new trial this week by the state supreme

court.
Eight other women and 10 other men were convicted in the bizarre case which was uncovered by chance four years ago when U. S. secret service agents, investigating counterfeit bills, got the first inkling of the syndicate from Herman

Hargill Tour

Edinburg Will Stage Good-Will Trip

EDINBURG - The second goodwill trip to be made by Edinburg residents to a nearby community will take place Tuesday night, April 8, when an Edinburg caravan goes to Hargill, Manager Harry Cook of the chamber of commerce announ-

ced Saturday.

The first visit of this kind was made several weeks ago to McCook, where 275 persons attended. Hargill program will include

musical presentations by the Edinburg visitors, and refreshments, Cook said several hundred were expected to attend the program from the two communities.

Raymondville's Red Cross Prepares For Sewing Materials

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. G. E. Bennack, chairman of War Relief Committee of the Red Cross and Mrs. Harry Douthit, co-chairman are preparing for the immediate arrival of materials: yarn, and wool and cotton cloth with patterns to start the community to work in earnest toward helping war refugees.

The chairmen are asking for cotton knit infant sweaters (used) and long infant stockings to complete layettes.

Notice of the specific days when the Red Cross headquarters will be open will be announced within

Father-Son Combine Honored By College

FREMONT. Neb.—(P)—A fatherson combination of the college
publicity and journalism world received recognition at Midland College Saturday. lege Saturday,

J. Willard Ridings, publicity di-

rector at Texas Christian University, and his son, Paul O. Ridings, publicity director and head of the journalism department at Midland College, were initiated as honorary members of Pi Delta Epsilon hon-orary journalism fraternity.

CCC Training Soon Set For Eligibles

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Civilian Conservation Corps next month will be able to give jobs and defense training in nearly all states to eligibles.

In making the announcement Friday James J. McEntee, director, said there would be a gradual cut in enrollments and the number of camps beginning April 1, when a replacement program will start to enroll 65,000 young men and war veterans to fill April vacancies.

New Salesman Joins

L. R. Baker Agency HARLINGEN — H. W. Wallace, Jr.: recently of McAllen, has arrived here to take up his duties with the L. R. Baker Insurance Agency, Baker announced Saturday.
Wallace, who will make his home

in Harlingen, has nine years ex-perience in insurance, and from 1932 to 1936 was special agent for To Foreign Agents

ASHINGTON —(P)— American
the officers are prepared as never

To Foreign Agents
Cravens Darger Company, Houston, He was graduated from University of Texas in 1931, and is a native of Cuero.

Motorists' Advisor Reports Own Crash

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-Lieut, Edward F. Moore, who drives a sound car from which he tells motorists how to avoid traffic accidents, re-ported an accident to headquarters. In the 20 years after 1890, 29 books that sold more than 500,000 copies each were published in America. In the 20 years after 1920 the number was only 12.

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JUNKIN'S BEDROOM SUITE WEEK!!





A Value-Feast for Discerning Buyers Who Need New Bedroom Furniture!

Following our recent loss during the high water it was necessary that we purchase several carloads of furniture to replenish our depleted stock. During the past few weeks several carloads of this furniture has arrived and has been placed in stock. In placing it on our floors, we have found many bedroom suites that have been discontinued. ones-of-a-kind. last of carloads, factory display suites, floor samples, etc. To avoid the crowded condition on our floors, and better to display our new furniture that is still arriving, we are clearing these suites that include all conceivable styles in Chippendales, Early Americans. Regents, Oriental Moderns, Colonials and others at discounts that run as high as 50%!



SALE STARTS 8 A. M. MONDAY MORNING

4-pc. Modern Suite

Solid hardwood throughout. Walnut finish. Has 12 special construction features that are only found in higher priced suites.

4-pc. Cavalier Modern Genuine walnut. Drop center vanity with

foot to permit passage of cool breeze. Jewel box in vanity. WAS \$169.50.....

glass shelf. Bed has louvers in head and

3-pc. Waterfall Modern

Hand-rubbed tiger walnut, Large round bevelled mirror. Glass tray on drop center vanity, WAS \$169.50......

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Genuine walnut in Waterfall design. Large chest. Choice of round or rectangular mirrors. WAS \$127.50

4-pc. Early American

Solid Maple, Has chest on chest. Full dust proof construction. One of the outstanding specials in this event. WAS \$137.50

4-pc. Solid Walnut

A modern suite with drop center vanity, beautiful round mirror. Truly a real suit for a real American. WAS \$147.50

5-pc. Cleremont Twin

Made of imported knotty pine. Has builtin tie rack and jewel box. Twin ladder-back beds make it ideal for ranch style home. WAS \$197.50

4-pc. Modern Sheraton

4-pc. English Regent

Made of famous limed oak that has

swept the country. Burnished brass

pulls. Bow front chest, A very attractive suite. WAS \$149.95.....

Hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany, A highly styled suite, WAS \$175.00

4-pc. Modern

Solid hardwood suite in walnut reproduction. Waterfall design, Large round mirror on drop center vanity. Big chest. WAS

4-pc. Solid Walnut

A modern suite with drop center vanity and center drawer. Large round mirror. Hand-rubbed throughout. WAS

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Hand-rubbed Waterfall design in walnut. Extra large de luxe mirror. Left over from our style show. WAS \$169.50

4-pc. Hand-Rubbed Walnut

Ultra-modern suite with no drawer pulls visible on drawers. Drop center vanity and large round mirror. A real value when it was \$159.50.....

Honduras mahogany suite. Has large bow

4-pc. 18th Century

front chest with 5 drawers. Sleigh type bed. 7-drawer flat top vanity. All pieces hand-rubbed to a high gloss, WAS \$167.50

4-pc. Ultra-Modern

Made from the famous Avodrie wood Waterfall design and drop center van-ity with round mirror. Liquids will not harm top. WAS \$169.50.....

4-pc. Oriental Modern

All hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. 5 drawers on chest can be locked. Extra large round mirror. A real buy. WAS \$198.50

5-pc. Twin Colonial

New England style. All Honduras mahogany. Large mirror and 5 drawers in chest, WAS \$245.00.

4-pc. Early Californian

Finished in desert bleach. A fine suite for the ranch style home. Has double decked chest. WAS \$149.50......

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Art-Society VALLEY SUNDAY STAR-MONITOR-HERALD Clubs-Music

(See cutlines on Page 2.)

Bennett Book Reviewed For Club Group

Mrs. Joe Wells Program Leader

BROWNSVILLE—An Arnold Bennett novel, "Old Wives Tale" was reviewed for members of the Literature and Arts Review club Friday morning at the home of Mrs. I. P. McNair. Reviewing the book was Mrs. Joe

K. Wells. After her comprehensive review, she gave criticisms of Bennett's works, and of the novel which was written during the reign of Queen Victoria. Review of this novel was a continuation of the novel was a continuation of the study of literature of the ages.

Fresent for the session were two guests, Mrs. C. N. Warren, Jr., and Mrs. C. K. Dunbar, and the members, Mesdames Joe K. Wells, F. W. Hofmokel, George J. Toland, Jr., Joe Vivier, Jr., Rufus Ransome, Howard L. Cummins, Joseph C. Lorden, Lange, L. Abney, Penysey, Lorden Lange, L. Abney, Penysey. Jordan, James L. Abney, Penrose W. Hirst, Hubert R. Hudson, G. D. Sutton, William Scanlan, Robert M. Duffey, and Thomas H. Sweeney,

The next meeting will be held April 18 when Mrs. Winship Hodge will be in charge of the program at the home of Mrs. G. D. Sutton This will be a review of the book Henry Esmond of Thackery.

April 12 Is Date Chosen By Couple For Wedding Vows

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yancey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mar-garet, to Harlan Mumme of Orange

Grove, Texas.
The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church in Harlingen at 8 p.m. April 12, 1941.

Exchange Of Potted Plants Scheduled

BROWNSVILLE — The annual potted plant exchange of the Brownsville Travel club will be held at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. McKee.

China Is Discussed In Club's Program

McALLEN-An interesting series of talks on China were continued this week when Mrs. J. G. McKin-sey entertained the Current Events Club at her attractive new home

Mrs. H. W. Kreidler as speaker continued her talks on China which have been features of past meetings. Most of the afternoon was spent socially with delightful refresh-ments served at tea time. Mrs. J. T. Hempel was the only guest.

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Trio Of Edcouch Girls Brides



A trio of attractive young brides were named honorees recently at a large tea-shower given at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sammons in Edcouch. Mrs. Vess Whittle (left) is the former Miss Corenne Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burke; Mrs. J. W. Komdat (center) the former Miss Sara Williams, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams; and Mrs. Hugh McClure (right) is the former Miss Ruth Overhue, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Overhue. All are former residents of Edcouch. Mr. and Mrs. Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. McClure are residing at Engelman Gardens while Mr. and Mrs. Komdat have gone by plane to Guatemala City, Guatemala, where Mr. Komdat will be stationed a year with Pan American Airways. (Photos of Mrs. Whittle and Mrs. McClure by Kerr; Mrs. Komdat by Holbrook's.)

Lynch Girl Is Honored On Birthday

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. W. Lynch entertained delightfully Saturday afternoon when she was hostess at an Easter egg hunt and birthday party, honoring her daughter, Peggy, on the latter's sev-

enth birthday. Games were played, and the hunt

njoyed. The refreshment table was especially attractive. There was a miniature fenced garden surrounding the hirthday cake, which formed the house. Surmounting the cake was an Easter bunny made of candy, and the entire yard, including grass, Easter bunnies, eggs, the fence post and rails was fashioned of candy,

Included in the guest list were Marilyn Barron, Ann Galloway, Dorothy Porter, Patricia Dashiell, Patricia Terrazas, Gerta Maria Hof-mokel, Andrea Searles, Nancy Fish, Betty Virginia Watson, Jane Maxwell, Mary Bell, Sally Bell, Eleanor McMinn.

Thelms Jean Reagan, Ruthie Reagan, Susan Porter, Betty Jean Manske, Phyllis Stead, June Bevil, Virginia Anne Longoria, Patricia Ann Lynch, George Voland, Jr., Bobby Duffey, Seinwil Pearl, Ricky Searles, Kristy Kristofferson, Jim-mie Bell, Pat Pace, Brooks Conover, Andy Andrae, Dicky Grubbs, Guy Bevil, Joe Stead, Steve Hodge, and Joe Henry of McAllen; Mrs. James L. Rentfro, and Mrs. Katherine

Friday Afternoon Bridge Entertained By Mrs. Perry

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Friday Bridge club were entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon when Mrs. Ellis Perry Recent Bride was hostess at her home.

A variety of spring flowers in

graceful arrangement made pretty the card rooms.

Guests for the afternoon were

Mrs. John Dutro, Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, and Mrs. George Putcgnat. Members attending were Mesdames Jack Wiech, Otto A. Manske, Harry P. Roberts, and Nat Hatcher. Mrs. Roberts will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Dick Quillin Hostess To Group

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dick Quillin was hostess to members of the Stitch and Chat Club Wednesday when she entertained in her hom in North Harlingen. An attractively arranged refreshment course was served in the late afternoon.

Entire membership of the club was present for the interesting afternoon, including Mesdames Mar ion Gregory, Keith Pigg, Dale Mor-ris, Louise Morris, C. H. Taylor, Bill Clover and Larry Ryan.

Next Meeting will be April 2 with Mrs. Dale Morris.

Hostess To Circle

MERCEDES-Mrs. C. A. Dunahoo was hostess to the final meeting of her circle for the year Tuesday afternoon. Beginning April 1, the Presbyterian circles will meet as re-organized. Mrs. W. J. Copeland led the study of the Third Epistle of

Gifts were presented to Mrs. B. C. Crenshaw, Mrs. W. J. Copeland and Mrs. LeRoy Zeigler, outgoing cir-

The hostess served coffee and sweet rolls to the eleven members



In Today's Pictures

(See Photos Page One)

A YOUNG GIRL'S FANCY in the spring turns to things outdoors as the pictures on the preceding page amply prove. First day of sunshine after prolonged rainy, cloudy weather found a gay bevy of Har-

lingen misses reveling in being outdoors.

In the upper photo at the left, Cordelia Harwood gets a laugh out of the doings of her chums while Martha Lois Schuepbach gets her camera unwound for the business of picturemaking.

Gladys Johnston, in the photo at the upper right, had had inten-

tions of challenging someone to a fast game of tennis, but thinks maybe she'd rather just sit. Archery is the sport Bettylu Hill finds especially diverting and she is shown in the single picture at the left just before she let fly an

she is shown in the single picture at the left just before she let fly an Christi. The event was given at the arrow that went true to its mark.

The entire frolicsome bunch halted at the bridge long enough for cellor with Misses Maxine Foreman the cameraman to chance a shot. Pictured left to right are Lorell and Sybil Pritchard, as assisting Boggus, Gladys Johnston, Martha Lois Schuepbach, Jeanette Lee, Bettylu hostesses. Boggus, Gladys Johnston, Martha Lois Schuepbach, Jeanette Lee, Bettylu Hill and Cordelia Harwood.

Bitly Jo Sherman is standing by the station wagon that is to figure largely in vacation plans for girl chums of Lorell Boggus who is receiving the wagon as a graduation gift. After school ends it will be loaded with Valley house guests of Miss Boggus who will share in a house party at Kerrville. The event will mark a reunion of 16 girls,

friends since kindergarten days.

Jeanette Lee, in the picture at the lower left, supports the national defense program by getting all set for a little right Lorell Boggus takes a fling at golf as Cordelia Harwood obligingly plays caddy. (All Photos by Purnell.)

Pretty McAllen Courtesy Is Farewell Compliment To Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough

McALLEN-Eminent among the effect the McAllen hostesses used parties that have been given as farewell gestures for Mrs. B. D.

are due to leave early in April for Corpus Christi to make their home. Keeping pace with the springtime

Is Honoree

at the Jack Doherty home.

high auction prize and Mrs. W. H. Moody, high contract. The hostess

presented her honored guest a gift. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

hostess and honored guest.

Kimbrough was the bridge luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Thornton
Thacker and Mrs. Etta Soby as
hostesses at their home.

Mrs. Etta Soby as
hostesses at their home. Mrs. Kimbrough and her family where in the house the same harmed due to leave early in April for mony was created.

Bridge appointments bore little airplanes with a happy landing

Mrs. Herbert Hamlin was winner of first prize; Mrs. Fletcher Rawls, low; and Mrs. Orville Cox, bingo.
Mrs. Kimbrough was presented a gift by her hostesses.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. T. W.

McALLEN—A visitor from the cast and a recent bride, Mrs. James R. Lyons of Elizabethtown, Pa., was the honored guest last week when the honored guest last week when bert Hamlin, Mrs. George Gaddy, a number of her friends gathered Mrs Al Weir. Mrs. U. J. Boehnke. Mrs. Al. Weir, Mrs. U. J. Boehnke, the Junior high school and high Mrs. Ray Losh, Mrs. I. A. Pation, Sr., school Parent-Teacher association Mrs. Lyons is the former Miss
Doris Miller, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. W. E.
The Easter motif was used in decorating the house by the hostess, holdt, Mrs. Fletcher Rawls, Mrs. Doherty. During the evening Charles Baker and Mrs. Paul Sher-phonograph machine.

PILOT VISITS

LOS FRESNOS - Captain 5. V Refreshments were served to Mrs. Payne of San Antonio who was en Paul Hallock, Mrs. U. Edward Bakroute to the Panama Canal Zone er. Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Mcody, Miss Virwith a transport plane was a guest ginia Bonner, Miss Lois Butler, the of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish Sunhostess and honored guest.



At Shower

PHARR—Outstanding among af-fairs of the week was the prettily appointed bridal shower given Tues-day evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett, and bride-elect of Dale Terry of Corpus

The rooms were gay with a profusion of garden spring flowers. The dining table laid with lace, was centered by a large white bridal cake, iced in white and embossed with spring blossoms in which violets of spun sugar predominated. On either side of the cake were tall white tapers in crystal holders. The buffet, on which were heaped the many lovely gifts, held arrangements of spring flowers on either end.

Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, with Miss Winifred Wagner and Miss Juanits

Dainty refreshment: were served.
Guests were Mesdames Kinney Polk,
C. R. Johnson and Earl Dunn, Jr.,
and Misses Juanita Johnson and
Winniefred Wagner of McAllen; Mesdames E. M. Tanner, Rowill Hie-sermann and Johnn Holomon, of San

effect the McAllen hostesses used pink as the central theme of their luncheon. Pink crystal service was used in harmony with dainty pink crystal vases holding small arrangements of matching roses and gladioli to center quartet tables. Elsewhere in the house the same harmony was created.

Mesdames Lee S. Thayer. C. B. Cramer, L. L. Lewis, M. B. Robertson, E. C. Shoemake, Jack Foreman, Edd Eoler, Fred McGehee, Arnold Bennett, J. T. Morgan, Wilmer Bailey, J. T. Hardy, A. J. McCormac, A. J. Flowers, A. B. Fields and W. O. Yates; Misses Merle Bradshaw, Drotty, Crawford, Feme Sevenil Dorothy Crawford, Fema Sevell Martha Schaffer, Elsie Franks, Nel lie Fae Morgan, Cynthia Pritchard, Joyce Bennett, Pauline Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Chancellor and the

High And Junior

BROWNSVILLE - Members of

Honor Guest

Johnson as winners.

Otto A. Manskes Hosts At Bridge To Evening Club BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs

Purpose of the meeting is the

Bride-Elect

Otto A. Manske were hosts Thursday evening to members of their evening bridge club. About the rooms were pretty arrangements of pink roses.

In the games, John Dutro was high, and Mrs. Dutro was second

Guests at the session were Mr. Mrs. W. H. Meredith.

Members playing were Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey E. Nuckols, Mr. and Mrs.
Dutro and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutro.

U.S. Islands

Discussed In

Club Program

HARLINGEN-Up to the minute

acquired from the British made the

program for the Study Club Thursday especially timely and helpful.

Mrs. Guy Snavely was director.

attractive with floral arrangements that combined the patriotic and

a huge Texas star, and elsewhere were mixed bouquets of red snap-

dragons and ranunculi, white stock and blue cornflowers and sweet-

peas in red, white, and blue.

Dunkers Club Plans Pins For Members

HARLINGEN—Members of Dunk-ers Club, D. S. voted to select a design and have club pins made bearing the club name and insignia when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orland Baker.

During the evening the group was entertained with Hawaiian guitar music played by Joan and Bobby

Baker.
Delicious refreshments erved to 11 members.

Next Thursday the group will

meet at 7:30 p. m. in Fairpark for wiener roast. Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Wallace.

Annual Pilgrimage Is Planned By Club

McALLEN-Following a custom that is of much interest is to be observed when members of the Mc-Allen Garden Club will take their annual pilgrimage Wednesday in lieu of a regular meeting.

The tour will leave the First Methodist church at 9:30 a.m., the

usual hour for meetings, and go to the Van Ramshorst's Jungle Garden on North Tenth street road. A picnic luncheon will be spread at

Mrs. D. F. Baltis and Mrs. Homer Rowe are listed as hostesses for the event.

Honor Priscillas

BROWNSVILLE - Two winter visitors, Mrs. Furman and Mrs. White will entertain members of the

Calendar

TUESDAY I p. m. Baptist Women's Mission-ary Society meets at the church for business luncheon; executive board

information regarding defense preparations in island possessions of the United States and islands recently acquired from the British model the

Murray, 821 E. Filmore.

3 p. m. Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church meets at the church for a business meet-

Her introductory talk reviewed international developments involving islands belonging to the United States and gave particular recognitions. Women's Society of Christian Service meet in circles as follows: one, with Mrs. W. B. Pitts, 1715 So. ing.
3 p. m. Members of the Methodist states and gave particular recognition to the situation in regard to Japan. In a clever outline, she compared the moves on the part of Japan and United States to a game of chess which is at a stalmate just now.

Ten minute-talks of specific island groups presented as follows: "The Philippines" Mrs. Guy Snavely: "Guam," Mrs. E. A. Prait; "Hawaiian Islands," Mrs. Fred Scroggins; "Hawaiian Islands," Mrs. Fred Scroggins; "A she with Mrs. We with Mrs. Nels Hanson, 1022 E. Tyler.

WEDNESDAY

with Mrs. W. B. Pitts, 1715 So. Harvey, and Harvey, and Harvey, and Harvey, and Harvey, and with Mrs. S. M. Harvey, and Harvey, and Mrs. Carl Dague with Mrs. Carl Dague the church with Mrs. Carl Dague shostess; five with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Patton. Jr., Mrs. Commer Hartin, Mrs. Less Episcopal Guild meets with Mrs. Nels Hanson, 1022 E. Tyler.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m. Harlingen Day Nur-

an Islands," Mrs. Fratt; "Hawaii-an Islands," Mrs. Fred Scroggins; "Little America," Mrs. W. P. Kincy; "Alaska," Mrs. Dan Murphy. Mrs. I. G. Fox sang "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag" and "The Lord's Prayer," Albert Hay Malotte, with Mrs. H. J. Adamson playing the accompaniment. 8:30 a. m. Harlingen Day Nursery board meets at the nursery.
 3:15 p. m. Music Lovers Club has special program at Woman's Build-

THÙRSDAY 7:30 p. m. Dunkers Club, D. S. meets in Fair Park for a wiener

ccompaniment.
The club room was particularly Child Study Club Easter themes. A madonna vase held Faster lilies, bluebonnets filled Plans Guest Day

And Tot Style Show

HARLINGEN - Plans for the club's guest day and tot style show were discussed when members of the Child Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. B. McClellan, president. Mrs. Walter Maloan was co-hostess. The guest event will be held Monday, April 7 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Smith, 410 E. Buchanan.

Children of members will model Easter costumes from Children's Vogue, Boys' Shop, and Gwen's Shop.

Program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer and developed the theme, "Char-acter is What We Make It." The Easter season, noted in the floral arrangements, was empha-

sized in the attractive refreshment course and plate favors.

Present were Mesdames K. I.

Dague, Frank J. Dempsey, O. R.

Flinn, A. H. Goldammer, J. B. Hicks. E. O. Matz, Harvey L. Richards, Glen Schuepbach, Louis Seligman,

F. E. Smith, W. O. Weller, Jr., and J. F. Wood.

Luncheon Courtesy Is Farewell Event

McALLEN-The younger set turned out Friday noon to say "good-bye" to a schoolmate when Miss Virginia Holmes entertained at luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holmes, for June Kimbrough, who will leave soon with her family to live at Corpus Christi.

The luncheon was served during the noon-hour between class ses-

Guests included Janet Losh, Marjorie Tisdale, Mary Beth Cox. Dona Jean Thomas, Joyce Marie Cole, the nonored guest and her young hos

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Coffee Given In Farewell

McALLEN-As a farewell gesture for Mrs. D. L. Gage who is leaving next week with her family for Corpus Christi two young McAllen hostesses entertained a group of her friends at a coffee last week at the Bert Faulkner home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Joe Allex. During the coffee hours Mrs. Gage was surprised by a handker-chief shower from the guest personnel. The Faulkner home was especially attractive for the event

with numerous houquets of lightly colored spring flowers.



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District P. T. A. Meet To Be Held In Donna Thursday And Friday

en delegates from areas as far as Elsa, recording secretary: Mrs. H. Corpus Christi and Freer are excorpus Christi and Freer are expected in Donna Thursday and Friday for the annual spring conference of the Tenth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. General sessions will be in the Donna Baptist Church and convention headquarters will be the Donna Hotel.

B. Bard, Freer, corresponding secretary: Mrs. George Westervelt, Corpus Christi, Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Gregoty, Mrs. K. C. Salley, Mirando City, Mrs. J. W. Rollins, Harlinger, Wr. C. Coers, Orange Grove; and Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville, vice presidents: Mrs. Harry Ketch-

ficers and special convention guests. Theme for the day will be "The Home as the Threshold of Democra-

Featured speaker will be Mrs. A Morgan, Beaumont, vice president for the state organization, and in charge of the department of education. She is past president of fourth district.

Mrs. Morgan is the author of

plays, poems, and stories for children which have been published in various magazines. She is contributing editor to Texas Parent-Teacher and recently has had ar-ticles published in Texas Outlook and National Parent-Teacher. Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer,

president, will preside at the two-day convention. Other 10th district

Educator To Give Address At Confab

Plans Advanced For Federation

WESLACO-"The Social Tragedy of Europe in Recent American Novels" is to be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Robert Rhode at the semi-annual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs April 22, according to announcement by Mrs. Florence Scott, Rio Grande City, program chairman, Dr. Rhode's talk is scheduled for 2:30 in the

Afternon.
Dr. Rhode is a member of the faculty of the English department at Texas A. and I. College,

Reports will be made by art, jun-lor, literary, and music clubs. A long list of prizes is to be awarded. Mrs. T. W. Glass is chairman of general arrangements for the Weslaco hostess group. Reservations for the luncheons which will be 50 cents should be sent to her not later than April 21. Members of junior clubs should state that in making reservations in order to reserve places at the junior luncheon which is to be a featured event.

Book Review Set Tuesday

McALLEN-As a feature of the McAllen City Federation of Women's Clubs meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a. am., Mrs. George Osborne will review a book that is currently creating a lot of discussion.

Subject of her review will be Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover," now heading the list of the nation's best sellers, Mrs. Osborne has reviewed the book on numerous occasions before private Upper Valley clubs and as benefits for various organizations.

Members of the McAllen Literary Club and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be hostesses for the meet-ing, held at the First Metholist

Mrs. Fox Soloist During Style Show

HARLINGEN-Mrs. I. G. Fox was guest soloist during the Cavalcade of Spring style show at the Madison Hotel Friday singing 'Easter Parby Irving Berlin as models presented costumes for Easter, Mrs. Fox also delighted the guests with a group of other selections during the style revue. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. V. Adamson.

Circle Group Guests

McALLEN—The Naomi Circle of the First Methodist church joined with the other circles of the church Thursday at 3:00 p. m. to hear a talk on "My Life in Africa," by A. Martin, superintendent of La Joya school.

After the program the circle was entertained for refreshments at the home of Mrs. Bill Wickline,

DONNA - From 250 to 300 wom- officers are: Mrs. J. F. Galloway, at the Donna Hotel.

A board of managers will be held wednesday evening honoring offigers and special convention oftorian.

torian.

Formal program for the convention will be:

Thursday Morning

8:00-9:00 Registration. Music—Red Skin
Band, directed by Nelson G. Patrick,

9:00-12:00 Formal Opening.

Presiding—Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs.
George Westerveit,
Timekeeper—Mrs. I. M. Smith.
Platform guests—District Officers and
State Representatives.

Presentation of Colors — Donna Boy
Scouts.

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Invocation—The Rev. N. L. Range, Donna Baptist Church.

Greetings—Mrs. Bert Marley, Donna Paptist Church.

V. M. Sutphen, President of Donna Chamber of Commerce.

Response—Mrs. W. C. Coers.

Introduction of Platform Guests.

Presentation of Conference Theme—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

Report of Committees.—Rules and Regulations, Mrs. Harry Ketcham.

Program. Mrs. H. C. Hunt.

Credentials, Mrs. R. E. Harding.

Music—Mother Singers, Edward Furman Parent - Teacher Association, Corpus Christi.

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Music—Mother Singers, Edward Furman Parent. Teacher Association, Corpus Christi.
Address.—"The Parent-Teacher Movement Within the Educator's View," John H. Gregory, Superintendent of Schools, McAllen.
Recognition of Superintendent of Schools, McAllen.
Recognition of Superintendents and Principals—Mrs. K. C. Salley.
A Skit.—"A Model Parent-Teacher Association," Harlingen City Council.
Ask-et-Basket—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
Noon
12:00-1:00 Luncheon—Served in Annex to Baptist Church. Forty Cents.
Recognition of Parent-Education Course Craduates—E. C. Deering.
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Recognition of Procedure Course Graduates—Mrs. J. F. Galloway.
Dauce Number—Nina Jean Cox. Edinburg.
Presentation of Life Memberships—Mrs.
Martin Hanscheck.
Vocal Numbers—Stanley Addington, Raymondville, Accompanied by Mrs. Faye McAllen.
Address—"The Family as the Primary Source of Character and Spiritual Education," R. H. Kern, President, Beard of Education, Mercedes. Song—"Service."
Thursday Afternoon
1:00-4:00 Presiding—Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs. H. C. Hunt.
Timekeeper—Mrs. F. N. Smith.
Platform Guests.—District Chairman and Council Presidents.
Invocation—The Rev. Herbert McDermit, Pastor, Donna Presbyterian Church.
Memorial—Mrs. A. D. Harvey.
Introduction of Platform Guests.
Music—Freer Choral Club, Directed by Warren E. Reitz.
Address—"New Trends in Parent-Teach-

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Music—Senior High School Choral Club.
Directed by Miss Ester Combes,
Local Unit Reports.—
Elementary, Mrs. A. Duren (Church Anlex).

High School, Mrs. L. H. Lester (Church

Annex).
Elementary High, Mrs. J. W. Roiling.
Section 1--A-K. Mrs. E. C. McDaniels.
Church Auditorium.
Section 2-L-Z. Mrs. A. B. Cross, Church
Annex.
Spanish-Speaking, Mrs. J. C. Hoverson,
Church Balcony.
4:00-6:00 Drive, Courtesy Donna Chamber of C. maerce.
Thursday Evening
7:30 Banquet—Donna Woman's Build-ing.

ing.
Toastmaster—A. B. Sanders, Supt. of
Schools, Donna.
Honor Guests—Past Presidents, Tenth
District.
Invocation—The Rev. Oscar E. Linstrum,
Pastor Donna Methodist Church.
Greetings—
Beard of Education Law Science

Board of Education, Jay Seiver. Hidalgo County Council, Mrs. I. M.

mith.
Texas Congress of Parents and Teachrs. Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
Response—Mrs. H. C. Hunt.
Introduction of Officers and Special
Buests.
Introduction of Honored Guests—Mrs.
C. C. Fawens.
Music—Alice Charal Club.
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K. C. Faweus,
Music—Alice Choral Club.
Friday Morning
8:30-9:30 Conference for Local Unit and
Council Presidents, Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
9:30-1:00 Conference Program,
Presiding—Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Mrs. K. C.
Sulfay

Saticy.

Timekeeper—Mrs. J. W. Rollins.

Invocation—The Rev. M. M. Moss, Pastor, Donna Christian Church.

Assembly Singing—Directed by Mrs. A. J.

man in the District and Local Unit, R. chicks. Mrs. Fred Thomas presided at the coffee survice. Enjoying this Christly. Service: Supt. of Schools, Corpus delightful courtesy were Mesdames Outline of Plans for Tenth District in 1941-42—Reading and Library Service—Mrs. J. P. Mitchell.

Life Membership-Mrs. Martin Hanscheck.
Parent Education E. C. Deering, Supt.

Parent Education—E. C. Deering, Supt. of Schools, Harlingen.
Publicity—Mrs. E. C. Wallace.
Publications—Mrs. W. T. Barber.
Radio—Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware.
Legislation—Mrs. J. C. Sammons.
Music—Junior Choral Club, directed by
Miss Ester Combes.
Outstanding Reports.
Awards—
Publicity Books—Mrs. E. C. Wallace,
Year Books—Mrs. F. N. Smith.
Ask-et-Basket—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
Recognition of Units Reaching District

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Recognition of Units Reaching District
Goals—Mrs. George Westervelt.
Invitations,
Resolutions—Mrs. J. W. Rollins.
Credentials—Mrs. R. E. Harding.
Announcements.

Adjournment.

Noon
12:00 Luncheon--Courtesy Donna Par-ent-Teacher Associations, American Leg-ion Hall.



To Be June Bride



Miss Louise Malone, member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Malone of Frisco, Texas, is to be a bride of June. Her engagement to A. C. Henley of McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Henley of Marlin, was announced by her parents at a large coffee given recently by her mother and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds of Pharr. The wedding will take place June 17 in the First Christian Church in Frisco. (Kerr Studio.)

Red Cross Volunteer Work Goes Forward As Clubs, Groups Assist

knitting, crocheting and sewing.

Among the groups that have se-Self-Culture Club. Mrs. R. L. Hoyt for a group at Fort Brown, the Modern Priscilla Club at Olmito, the Bide-a-Wee Club, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Little 'omen's Club, groups from the school under the direction of Mrs. Milton E. Wentz, Miss Ima Williams,

and Mrs. Kenneth G. Faxon.

Materials for sewing, crocheting or knitting may be secured, Mrs Ralph H. Eisaman, volunteer work

Mrs. Rogers Is Honoree

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Elmer Morris entertained Wednesday morning with a coffee honoring Mrs. Whit Rogers with officers of the Friendship Class of the Baptist church as guests. Mrs. Rogers will leave with Mr. Rogers for San Antonio for sev-

eral weeks stay.

An Easter theme was carried out were presented by Mrs. A. R. Mc-Haney, teacher of the class.

The table was serviced. in the decorations, and the

The table was centered by flowers in shades of yellow with miniature Whittlesey. The Responsibility of a Chair man in the District and Local Unit." R. chicks. Mrs. Fred Thomas presided F. L. Paschall, Lance Harris, F. D. Jamison, Walter Beddoes, Fred Thomas, Elmer Walk, A. R. Mc-Haney, McLellan, O. D. Hart and the honoree.

BROWNSVILLE-Volunteer work | chairman, reminded, from the workat the local Red Cross workroom is room, located in rooms 406-07 on the going forward as organized groups fourth floor of the First National of workers take out materials for Bank building, any week-day morning between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Among the groups that have secured material from the workroom are the Athenian Club, the Junior Myers. Bobbie Ashbrook, Jeanette MacConachie, Mesdames Paul Gil-more, Charles Streit, C. P. Hilliard, John McLean, A. S. Lanier, Ken-neth Faxon, W. H. Berry, A. D. Dickinson Jr., George C. Richardson, Charles Bassett, D. E. Kinkel, Rufus Ransome, Anna Moore, R. G. Brooks, J. L. Wortman, W. T. Hunt, Gertrude Walker, K. Gleim, R. G. Hake, L. E. Grimes, H. Carter, G. L. Baker, C. A.

Goyette, P. G. Hales, Joe Stead. Misses Ima Williams and Cecilia Rice, and from the junior high school, Carmen Longoria. Delia Gal-van, Aurora Flores, Emma Cisneros, Billeena Runyon, Domitila Rodri-guez, Paula Cavazos, Ernestina Zorola, Refugia Correja, Alicia La Pierre, Olivia Gomez, Juanita Coro nado, and Trinidad Martinez; the Young Matrons Circls of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, and the Modern Priscilla Club of Olmito.





Flowers Topic For Federation

Mrs. Hightower Guest Speaker

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. A Hightower was the speaker when members of the Brownsville Study members of the Brownsville Study
Club presented the program for
the monthly meeting of the Brownsville Federation of Women's club
at the First Presbyterian church
Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Hightower's topic was
Flowers and Legends of Flowers
She mentioned the national flowers
The state of the Brownsville Study
liam H. Berry, George Carson, A.
E. Derrick, W. L. Lipscomb, Glen
Miller, R. W. Shuler, W. L. Street,
and F. F. Baird.
The twice-postponed all-day session to be held for sewing for the
Red Cross will be held Thursday
with Mrs. B. G. Hanna. The all-day

the red rose; Ireland, the sham-rock. She talked too of the state flowers of the United States, and gave legends concerning different Texas flowers, which are based on Indian lagends,

Mrs. Hightower was introduced

by Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood,
An interesting discussion was
held on plans for a membership

campaign. There were excellent reports from the clubs in the Federation with the following reporting: Mrs. E. T. Yates for the Self-Culture: Mrs. Fred Pilgrim for the Junior Self Culture; Mrs. J. A. Walker for the Brownsville Study club; Mrs. W. C. Wood for the Athenian club, and Miss Bourne for the Civic

League.

Mrs. John Barron will be the Federation's delegate to the semi-annual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs in Wes-

laco the latter part of April.

At the next meeting, the Civic League will be in charge of the

Everton-Stapp Rites Set For Today

HARLINGEN-Marriage of Miss Dorothea Everton, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Watson of Mrs. P. J. Hubert, is to take place Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Whitney in Harlingen. Rev. George W. Crofoot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harlingen, will officiate.

After the ceremony the couple and wedding guests will be hon-

ored with a wedding breakfast at the Macy Tea House with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hubert as hosts.

The couple will reside in Har-

Reports Convention

McALLEN-Mrs. Elva Deal reported on the state Rebekah Assembly at Dallas last week when the local lodge held its regular meeting

at the Odd Fellows hall.

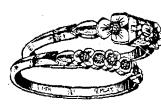
Mrs. Deal was official representative from the McAllen lodge. The Rebekah degree was conferred on Mrs. Fern Kayser.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 35 members nd two visitors.

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Mrs. W. H. Huffman Hostess At Session Of Bide-A-Wee

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. W. H. Huffman was hostess to members of the Bide-a-Wee club at a social meeting Thursday afternoon at her

She served a delightful refreshment course, having a Mexican theme, to the one guest, Mrs. Anna Detrich of Chicago, and the members, Mesdames Milton Barnes, Wil-

She mentioned the national flowers meeting was postponed twice be-of Scotland, the thistle; England, cause of the weather.

Mrs. Shuler. IN SAN ANTONIO LOS FRESNOS—Francis

BROWNSVILLE - El Jardin Heights Social club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Wahl. Roll call of the members was answered with current

Mrs. Wahl

Hostess To

events which formed the basis for an interesting discussion period. During the brief business session, Mrs. Guy Sutter announced that material for Red Cross will be

prought to the next meeting.
The hostess served a delightful efreshment course to Mesdames Guy Sutter, J. M. George, Louis Demieville, J. H. Davis, Louis Rank. The next social meeting will be Charles H. Pinckney, W. B. Mather, held in two weeks at the home of Alexander Loos, and one guest, Mrs. Sophie Fearl of Springfield, Mis-

and son, Dennis, are spending the Mrs. Louis Demieville will be hos-week in San Antonio.

Demonstration Club Of El Jardin Meets Thursday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of El lardin Home Demonstration club vill meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Walker, and not with Mrs. Harry Driver, as previously announced.

Miss LuElsie Nagel, county home

demonstration agent, will be present for the session.

Tot Visiting Mission Is Birthday Honoree

MISSION-A delightful children's party Thursday afternoon honored Jamina Spurgin, two-year-old visi-tor from Odessa, with II small playmates joining in the celebration, Jamina and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spurgin are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dor-

souri.

The next meeting will be held
the second Thursday in April when th



Annual Presbyterial Meet Opens Tuesday Morning

Well Known State Officer Guest Speaker; Many Events Planned For Delegates

HARINGEN — Delegates are expected to begin arriving late Tuesday for the three-day session of the Presbyterial of Western Texas in Auxiliaries from 70 different to the service of the transfer of the transfer of the service of the s



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Lela Kirkland and Dr. Arthur V. Boand of San Antonio. Miss Kirkland has had a long record of service as a missionary to Japan. Dr. Boand is paster of the Beacon Hill Boand is paster of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian church in San Antonio. Mrs. H. O. Peterson, McAllen, will be Bible study leader.
One of the highlights of the convention will be the playlet given by the young people of the Harlingen church Thursday evening.
After the formal sessions are ended each atternoon, delegates will be

towns and cities are expected to send representatives.

Local arrangements for the con-

ed each afternoon, delegates will be honored with several interesting courtesies. Wednesday evening a courtesies. wednesday evening a buffet supper will be served at the Presbyterian manse, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crofoot. Thursday afternoon there will be an attractive tea at the Adams Gardens home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Prior, A mo-tor tour of the lower section of the Valley, including a brief stop in Matamoros, is also planned for

Tea Feature

the annual Texas Postmasters Association convention were guests at tea Thursday afternoon at the

around the Edinburg vicinity.

Valley postmasters, hosts for the two-day convention. Among them were Mrs. Harry Merts, McAllen; Mrs. Cliff Davenport, Weslaco; Mrs. Ben Tucker, Mercedes; Mrs. Frank Hester, Donna; Mrs. Alvin Allen, LaFeria; and Mrs. Alex Bowie, San More than 145 women were re-

ceived by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Merts and Mrs. Charles Swallow, Jr., at the Miller home, bedecked with attractive arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Homer Rowe showed the visitors around the lawn.

Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Bowie presided at the tea table, featuring silver and crystal with pastel tone flowers as its decorative effect. Other members of the house party as sisted with the serving.

Mrs. Sherman Perry Is Hostess To Club

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Sherman Perry was hostess Thursday for the regular meeting of the Linen and Lace Club. Mrs. Bert Hack, president, presided, and Mrs. O. A. Cowart gave the treasurer's report.

The group presented cup towels

to the hostess.

The club's open house was planned for Thursday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Foster, honoring her birthday.

Officers for the coming year were nominated as follows: Mrs. M. H. Foster, president; Mrs. S. Perry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, reporter. The door prize went to Mrs. Terry

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Vanderford, Pleasing refreshments were served to Mrs. D. O. Neil, a new mem-ber, and Mesdames O. A. Cowart. Terry Nesmith, E. B. Johnson, Bert Hack, M. H. Foster, S. Perry, Benny Hack and Elmo Newberry

Lightners Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Larry ightner and young son, Earle Sams Lightner, returned to their home here Thursday after spending three weeks in Miami Beach, Florida, where they were guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs



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Junior Self-Culture Club Has Sewing Day



Taking a cue from several clubs and organized groups in Brownsville, members of the Junior Self-Culture Club held an all-day meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, and sewed for the Red Cross. The group completed a layette. The individual members are aiding the Red Cross also. Shown above left to right are Mesdames Harvey E. Nuckols, Paul Ambort, Charles

Mathers, George W. Putegnat, H. N. Pitner, Frank Mathers, Martin Price, Fred Pilgrim, and Jack Wiech. Also present at the time the picture was made, but hidden-from the camera were two guests, Mrs. H. K. Jones of Bryan and Miss Yolanda Gottesman of Cristobal, Canal Zone. (Staff Photo.)

String Music Is Program

HARLINGEN—Musical ensembles featuring string instruments will be presented at the regular meeting of the Music Lovers Club Wednesday McALLEN—As a climax to an Upper Valley tour wives and daughters of postal officials here to attend has announced an hour of exceptional music will be presented by Parkinson's National Musical Ensem-

Featured vocalists and instrumenat tea Thursday afternoon at the S. L. Miller home.

The tea followed a tour through the Goodwin tract at Mission and around the Edinburg vicinity.

Teatured vocaists and instrumental that is will be Valarie Lamoree and Carol Walker. The program to be presented under the direction of W. B. Parkinson introduces flute, violing. Guests for the tea were wives of viola and piano, with soprano and

coltralto singers.

Mr. Parkinson traces the history of instrumental music in his interesting lectures, illustrating his comments with melodies played on the actual instruments. He has a vast collection of early instruments, gathered from many parts of the world.
Thirty instruments will be shown
Wednesday afternoon and played as
a part of the program.
Club members are asked to take

guests for the program which is expected to be of unusual interest. The program scheduled for Wednesday will be combined two weeks later with the closing program of the club year.

Needlecraft Club Meets In Mercedes

MERCEDES—Mrs. E. V. May was hostess to the Needlecraft Club for its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. O. Ward presided over the business meeting, at which sev-Mrs. J. O. Ward presided over eral committee reports were made. Miss El Louise May sang a vocal number.

The home was lovely with bouquets of roses. The assisting host-esses were Mrs. Harry McNeil, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, and Mrs. E. G. Smith. Juests were Mrs. R. H. Smith and Mrs. T. M. Dowis. Members present were Mesdames F. L. Griffith, Charles Tucker, Ocic McNeil, J. O. Ward, J. R. Barry, L. M. Finley, Margaret King, A. K. Phillips, E. M. Crockett, E. B. Witmer, and H. T. Stotler.

Mother Is Guest

HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roth have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. Roth of Superior. Wis. Mrs. Roth has just visited New Orleans where she entered an exhibit in the Hobby Show. Mrs. Roth has the largest collection of buttons in Wisconsin and is adding to her collection lovely buttons made of native Valley woods.

Chamber of Commerce.

2:30 p. m.—The Altar Society will meet at the Parish hall on Hackberry avenue.

FRIDAY

2:30 p. m.—The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet with Mrs. Truman Bentley.

4 p. m.—9 p. m.—The McAllen Garden Club flower show display at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Wedding In California Holds Valley Interest

Mcallen—Interesting to a host Miss Ilo Albaugh, daughter of Mrs. of Valley friends is the announce- Blanche Albaugh and the late H. S. ment of the approaching marriage in California of two former Valley oung people.

They are Kinsey Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott of Pharr, and

Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Clyde Hollon and Mrs. F. I.
Jeffry will assist at the McAllen
Child's Clinic.
TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. George, Osborne will review "The White Cliffs of Dover.

1:30 p. m.—Mrs. Arthur Wiley will be hostess to the Ma Kocha Club for a dessert at her home. 8:00 p. m.—The Beta Sigma Phi

sorority will meet with Mrs. Paul Hallock. WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross sewing room will be open all day at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office.

9:00 p. m.—Women who wish to knit for the Red Cross will meet in the basement of the First Bap-

tist Church. 9:30 p. m.—Members of the Mc-Allen Garden Club will leave on their annual pilgrimage from the First Methodist Church. This year they will go to the Jungle Gardens.

1:30 p. m.—The New Idea Club
will meet with Mrs. Grace Utzman.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Gordon Griffin

will be hostess to the McAllen Study Club meeting at her home. 4:00 p. m.—The McAllen Child Study Club will present a style show of tot's fashions at the Legion hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Rebekahs will meet at the Odd Fellows hall. THURSDAY

A women's 18-hole golf tournament will be played at the McAllen

Country Club.

9:30 a. m.—The Junior Service
League will meet at the McAllen

Chamber of Commerce.

merce auditorium.

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The announcement of the coming

and sorority sisters at a luncheon in Glendale March 16. Decorations

headed girl—as is the new bride-to-be—and a black-haired boy,

dancing a jig together. The place-cards were miniatures of the cen-

the names of the betrothed couple and the date of their wedding.

The groom-to-be, who is the son of a prominent Pharr family, grad-

uated from the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, and attended

nical Institute at Glendale and is now employed as aircraft inspector

at the Douglas aircraft factory at

The new bride-elect is recognized

as one of the rising young artists of the west. She was graduated

from the Glendale junior college

and while there was active in so-

cial and college organizations. She is a member of the Alphi Chi, hon-

orary art society, and a member of the American Home Economics As-

was employed as an interior dec-

Glendale.

Blanche Albaugh and the late H. S. Albaugh, formerly popular Alamo residents, and niece of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Laycock of McAllen. The ceremony will be performed June 20 at Forest Lawn Park, Glendale, California, where the two now

picture was Wayman Adams, painter of note. The picture showed nuptials was made to a group of his handling of a portrait from the beginning until it's completed. As an additional feature C. H. the bride-elect's intimate friends for the event were in green and white with the centerpiece a red-

In addition to scores of McAllen residents attending there were also the following Valley artists: Mrs terpiece arranged in boy-chase-girl or vice versa fashion. From the center of each place Clara Ely, Mrs. Calla McGill, Mrs. Octavia Heinenan, Mrs. Frances Ray, Mrs. Thelma Buckley and Mrs. were green and white ribbons and at the end of each tied a card with M. Kennedy, all of Brownsville; Mrs. Eleanor Roth and Clare Pack-ar, Harlingen; Mrs. Mildred Don-nahue and Mrs. M. Ford, Mercedes; Mrs. Virginia Lehmann, Weslaco; Mrs. Jack Stone, Pharr; Mrs. Cort Payne Heinenan and Mrs. Elsie Wieske, Mission.

sociation. Her sketches from life have been exhibited several times in California. Prior to the an-nouncement of her engagement she

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron departed Friday for Runge where Mrs. Barron, and WEEKEND GUESTS
OS FRESNOS — Mrs. G. C. Parrish had as her weekend guest her sister, Miss Mable Heisermann of Barron went on to Austin on busi-

Art Exhibit

auditorium this week.

Featured in a technicolor motion Britton showed colored motion pic-tures of Valley flowers.

Both the pictures were highly instructive and interesting, Art

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. T. S. Herren of Harlingen will be the guest speaker for the Bible Day meeting of the Athenian club Tuesday af-

Wins Praise McALLEN-Visitors from one end

of the Valley to the other attended the two Lower Valley Art League's showings of a nationally famous artist's painting a portrait at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce

League members said, and were unusually well received.

the Edinburg junior college and the University of Texas. He is a graduate of Curtiss Wright Tech-Mrs. T. S. Herren To Address Club In Brownsville

Mrs. H. E. Welker will be hostess

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Mrs. A. T. Withers Dreashers Go

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dreasher and family returned Thursday to their home in HARLINGEN—Mrs. A. T. Withers entertained the Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club at her home Thursday, Mrs. W. L. Medley was Mather. La Tuna after a visit here with Mrs. Dreasher's mother, Mrs. W. B.

Back From Florida

HARLINGEN — Mrs. Grace Garrett has returned from St. Petersburg Fla., where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koefer of Chicago. The Keefers are wintering in Florida. It was Mrs. Garrett's first Florida to rett, Boyd Caddell, Perry Brown.
John Miller, R. L. Day and Joseph

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HARLINGEN

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Perry Brown, vice president,

ected as chairman.
Mrs. J. J. Garrett reported on the

decorating committee for the June encampment. Mrs. Withers gave a brief report of the council meeting.

Present were Mesdames Clovix Echols, Filbert Engelbrecht, J. L. Woodward, H. D. Garl, J. J. Gar-

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This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

The Easter green the mesquite trees are wearing these days is an almost perpetual reminder that time is short for getting spring headgear and other togs.

Spring hats seem to have exchanged feathers for flowers, with resulting improvement to the general scene.

Popularity of feathers and birds on hats during the winter was given little thought by average wearers, but a thoughtful few see in the trend posible renewed danger to some of the rare plumage birds saved so far from extinction.

It's hard for a woman shopper to learn the source of feathers decorating hats in millinery shops be-cause the owners don't konw or don't want to.

Usually they are easily assured the feathers came from chickens, pheasants in captivity, or some other fowl that yielded its plumage without losing its life.

One has only to look through files of old newspapers or other records to get an idea of the whole-sale slaughter of thousands of snowy egrets along the coast of

Dozens of the bird skins brought only a few cents but they were killed in such numbers that the bird

hunters made excellent livings, Although there are protected sanctuaries, unscrupulous bird hunters will engage in exactly the same murderous work in 1941, or 1942 A. D. if milady has a yen for pretty feathers in her hat.

Women can easily prevent recur-

rence of mass slaying of birds by demanding the pedigree of feath-

ers used as hat trimming.

Of more immediate interest to the Valley is the threatened extinction of the famous Texas roadrunner or chapparal,

Efforts of conservation groups to protect this unusual bird species have culminated in a bill that is now before the Texas legislature to place the road-runner on the protected list.
With the hopper jammed with

legislation that is creating controversy from one corner of the state to the other, the fate of the road runner bill seems debatable unless folks at home insist upon its passage.
If you're one of those who think

this unusual- and entirely harm-less- bird of the Southwest should be protected before completely disappearing write to Valley legis lators urging prompt action on Schate Bill 370. Write to Senator John L. Smith

or Senator Rogers Kelley, care of the senate chamber, Austin, or Rep. Harry J. Shell or Rep. Au-Augustine Celaya, house of representatives, Austin.

Mesquite were tardy in dropping their leaves last fall and are almost equally slow in putting forth a crop of new leaves. In fact many old timers based

predictions of late cold on the behavior of the gnarled native mes-

But, now with April almost upon us, most folks have put aside thoughts of late cold.

Usually cactus in the brush patches are starting to blaze with brilliant blossoms about Eastertime, but they, too, seem to be behind

their usual schedule. Bougainvillea may be rooted throughout April, declare gardeners who say the process is the simplest

The general practice is to place the cuttings, which may be smaller than a pencil and still start—in rich. sandy soil that is kept damp.

Most gardeners recommend planting in separate tins or cans and re-moving the bottom to plant the entire can when the cutting has grown

an abundant root system. If you have begonias growing in your garden, treat them with respect for they're becoming valu-

of the blockade of Europe, valuable seeds of begonias day from San Antonio where they and cyclamen, priced at \$100 an spent a few days. ounce, are being smuggled into

this country.

Heightened interest in garden is evidenced not only in the smuggling of seeds and bulbs but by novel Innovations in equipment.

There's a "kneelevator" to pro-

tect the gardener from damp soil and rheumatism, and even a combination vest poaket trowel, spade

far, though, we've learned nothing new for chiggers but sul phur and molasses. Orchids have gone into quantity

production and are expected to be as common as geraniums. The demand for old-fashioned herb gardens has led seed deal-

ers to add majoram, lavend pennyroyal, chives, "holy gh root" and others to their lists, Even catnip ten is staging a come-

Spinach may become the choice dish on the menu instead a much abused source of vitamins for spinach seed is expected to become scarce on account of the war. Seeds for this plant, grown only

To Be Hostess At Ranch



Arthur Frederick Sheldon with her daughters, Miss Helen Sheldon and Mrs. Wilfred St. Claire-Fisher, and Mr. Fisher, will be hosts Sunday morning for a coffee at their ranch home near Mission. Guests will be delegates and visitors attending the convention of the Texas Composers and Authors Association held in Harlingen Saturday. The informal coffee will climax a conducted tour over a part of the Valley's newly opened Bougain-villea Trail. (Kerr Studio.)

Dorothy Dyess Of Donna And Lieut. Middlebrooks Exchange Wedding Vows

fantry.

Sunday night the young couple will fly to Atlanta, Ga. and will mo-

tor from there to Southern Pines. N. C. where they will reside, Lieut.

Middlebrooks is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mrs. Middlebrooks attended the University of Alabama where she

was outstanding in campus activi-

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9 to 17!

DONNA — One of the most beau-iful weddings of the early spring season took place Saturday morning, March 29, at nine o'clock when Miss white tapers, entwined with beauscason took place Saturday morning, laid in white with blue glass. Tall white tapers, entwined with beautiful blue cornflowers, lent a pleaswith Lieut. John Howell Middle-brooks of Maranna, Fla.

Seene of the widdless was a seen to the wind large was sufficient with large was a seen to the wind large with large was a seen to the wind large with large was a seen to the wind large will fly to Atlanta, Ga. and will most

Scene of the wedding was a private suite of rooms in Hotel El Jardin in Brownsville which were el-aborately decorated in bridal white with touches of green. White gladioit, callas, and fern were artistically arranged to form a delightful set-

The bride was lovely in a suit of paradise blue worn with accessories in black patent. Two huge white orchids were worn as a shoulder

corsage.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Gordon Vickers, who wore a suit in blue and white and a single

orchid for corsage, The bride's mother wore an aqua ensemble with orchid corsage match-

ng that of the matron of honor. Lending a military touch to the simple ceremony, was the attire of the bridegroom who arrived an hour

before by plane from Atlanta, Ga. Only immediate members of the family were present for the marri-

Afterwards a wedding breakfast

Overstreets Home

EROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Overstreet returned Thurs

TO ENTER CLINIC MISSION— Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith left Thursday morning for Temple where Mrs. Smith will be given a medical examination in the Costs and White aliais. Scott and White clinic,

in Holland, Skyrocketed from 85 cents a hamper to \$2.25 during the And that, they report, isn't hay,

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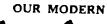
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Two Heard By Ebanos Garden Unit

BROWNSVILLE - A two-part program was presented for members of Los Ebanos Garden club Thura-day morning when Mrs. Herbert D.

Seago was hostess.
Mrs. M. P. McNair gave an excellent talk on Perennials and How to Grow Them, and Mrs. G. D. Sutton's incresting talk was on Lilies. Mrs. Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., presided in the absence from the

city of the president, Mrs. R. A. The next meeting will be held

April 24 at the home of Mrs. John Barron, when Mrs. Frank L. Davis will be in charge of the program. Attending the session were Mesdames Bill Barber, C. S. Eidman, M. P. McNair, Sam Perl, Fanny D. Putegnat, Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., Joe Stead, Thomas H. Sweeney, G. D. Sutton, Joe K. Wells, W. E. McDavitt, Evr. J. Rechaust

McDavitt, Fay L. Rockwell, and Joe Vivier, Jr.

Calendar

at 3 p.m.
Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:30 p.m. at the parish hall.
TUESDAY
Learners Club with Mrs. J. L.

Athenian Club at the home of Mrs.

H. E. Welker. Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m.

at Landrum's.

Treble Clef with Mrs. G. C. Singer. Travel Club for annual potted plant exchange with Mrs. O. W. Mc-Kee.

WEDNESDAY
Penny Supper at the Central
Christian Church. Self-Culture Club with Mrs. Homer L. Fitch.

Tuesday Bridge Club with Mrs. Albert Fernandez. Wednesday Study Club with Mrs.

Wednesday Study Club with Mrs.

J. Earle Magill.

THURSDAY

Alpha Study Club with Mrs. R. A.

Hightower at 9:30 a.m.

Junior Self-Culture Club with Mrs. George W. Putegnat.
Olmito Modern Priscilla Club

with Mrs. Furman and Mrs. White.
Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. Joe Wheeler with Mrs. Sam Lockwood as co-hostess.

El Jardin Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. W. A. Walker instead of Mrs. Harry Driver.

Bide-a-Wee Club with Mrs. B. G.

Hanna for all-day session.

High school and junior high school
P.-T. A. at 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of

high school. FRIDAY Pan American Round Table at 1 p.m. at El Jardin Hotel. Friday Bridge Club with Mrs. Harry P. Roberts.

To Albuquerque

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Ben M. BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Ben M. Freudenstein and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Rosenberger departed Thursday evening for Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Freudenstein will re-Lieut. Middlebrooks also attended the University of Alabama and was a member of Kappa Sigma. After leaving the university he attended an officers training school and is now lieutenant in the U.S. In-

mony.

The bride wore a street frock of ple lines and trimmed with small gold sequins. Her accessories were

Mrs. Paul was graduated from the

will talk on "Wild Flowers" at the meeting of the Flower Lovers Club



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Recent Bride, Bride-Eleci



Brownsville Federation of Church occieties at the First Baptist Church to Pharr's coterie of attractive young matrons when she moved recently with her husband from Lockhart, Texas, to make their home in Pharr. Mrs. Risinger, the former Miss Lola Pittman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pittman of Lockhart. (Kerr Studio.)



Mrs. Virgie Kientz of San Benito announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bennie Jean Flanakin (in picture at right), to H. K. Pitts of San Benito, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Pitts of Vernon, Texas. The wedding will take place April 20. (Holbrook Studio.)

Upper Valley Couple Wed In Simple Service

PHARR—Of interest to many Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School friends throughout the Valley, was the marriage of Miss Mary Alice of the P.S. J.A. football team. She of the P.-S. J.-A. football team. She ly, daughter of Bennie Egly Sr., Virgil Oscar Paul, son of Mr. and attended the Brownsville Business Mrs. Robert Paul of McAllen, which | College, and has been engaged in was solemnized Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Lutheran par-sonage in McAllen. The Rev. John G. Elser read the single ring ceresecretarial work in the offices of D. C. Hogan at Edinburg.

golden brown crepe, made along sim- Allen. black and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses tied with narrow bands of pink tulle.

Club Meets Monday HARLINGEN - Mrs. Neal Brown

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group of women's clubs will be the invitation extended by the Women's Tuesday Club of Mission for their annual Guest Day, to be held next Tuesday at the First Christian church at three o'clock, Mrs. M. Smith will be presented in a review of "Howard Spring's Fame is the Spur."

Invitations have been sent to the

Mr. Paul is connected with the study and home demonstration clubs State Highway Department. The of Mission and the Edinburg Study couple will make their home in Mc-Club. Donna Study Club and McAl-

Catholic Guild Meet Will Be Tuesday

HARLINGEN — St. Anthony's Guild will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. J. Murray. Mrs. Leonard Briggs will be co-hos-tess. All members are urgently re-quested to be present as plans for the annual Easter benefit card par-ty will be formulated at this time.

GUESTS DEPART

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7. REAL ESTATE

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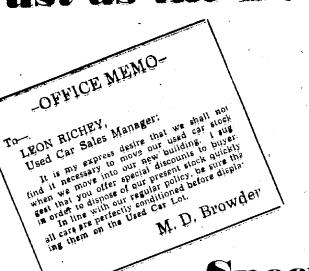
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Volunteers

Brownsville Nearing April 7 Quota

BROWNSVILLE - Conscription will again be avoided in the Browns-ville draft board it appeared Satmen have volunteered for the April 7 call for nine men. Two other prospects have conferred with Bous and likely will volunteer before the deadline. Bouis said. A routine meeting to consider classifications and physical examinations was held Saturday afternoon by board

Army Flyer Returns

McALLEN-Norman Powell left Friday for San Antonio to join his squadron at Randolph Field after spending a week here visiting his father and friends in McAllen and Sharyland. Powell recently receiv-

urday, with the announcement by Chief Clerk P. H. Bouis that eight

To Randolph Field

ed his diploma from an air corps get the titles cleared technical school at Scott Field, III. torney commented.

RULE SOUGHT Brownsville To Seek

CLEAR TITLE

New Decision BROWNSVILLE - In order to

Customs.

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Larcada, Texas, March 16, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 Tariff Act of 1820. Notice is thereby given that there were sensed in the vicinity of Hidalgo, Texas, on March 8, 1941, 5 qts. dist. Inquor and one 1939 Model A Ford-coupe. Motor No. A987282, Lic. No. 681-301: on March 9, 1941, 19 or. marthusia and on March 11, 1941, one Chevrolet truck. Eng. No. 7274-561, Lic. No. 681-301: on March 11, 1941, one Chevrolet truck. Eng. No. 7274-561, Lic. No. 237-344, and a small quantity of marthusian, for volation of the Customs laws, the Marthusia Tax Act of 1827 and Sec. 3162 Revised Statutes. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicles or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such vehicles and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfetted and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

clear titles to property in the West Brownsville lake section, the city will appeal from a fourth court of civil appeals ruling that the property does not belong to the city. City Attorney Ralph Dunkelberg announced Saturday.

announced Saturday.

The appellate court sustained the decision of 103rd district court here in a suit brought by William S. West, et al. against the City of Brownsville for damages in connection with the construction of a power line in the West Brownsville section. In an agreed judgment, the plaintiffs were awarded \$300 damages when the court held the description of the property was not adequate.

Mr. Dunkelberg said even though

the city were certain the supreme court would not grant a writ of error, the suit should be appealed to the high court in order to clear the confusion as to titles of the various properties in the section.

"We may be able to collect some more taxes in that area when we more taxes in that area when we get the titles cleared," the city at-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KPRC-Fogle-West Busem-

ble
KTSA—Free Company
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Baptist Hour
WLW—Peter Grant
1:38 p. m.

KRGV-Ey Openers KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Modern Melody

KWKH—News WLW—Church by the Road

KRGV—Great Plays
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KPRC—Music Parade
KTSA—New York Phila
harmonic
KWKH—N. Y. Philhar-

Trio
WOAI-U. of Chicago
Round Table

KPRO (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1866 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

WLW-Jack Benny
6:88 p m.
KRGV-Band Wagon
KPRC-Firch Bandwagon
KTSA-Sersen Guild
WOAl-Bandwagon
KWKH-Screen Guild
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7:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cobb
KPEC-McCathy and Bonger
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KTSA-Workshop

WOAL-McCarthy and Mr.M.—Ersung Mership R.W.K.H.—Ersung Mership Bergen

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7:00 a. m.

KRGV—News Roundup

KPRC—News Summary

KWKH—News

KWKH—News
WLW—News
7:30 s. m.
KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—Concert Gens
WLW—Church Forum
8:00 - m.
KRGV—News
KPRC—Europe News

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KTSA—Europe News
WOAI—Europe News
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WLW—News

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REGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Gov. Lee C'Daniel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAl—Lee Gordon's orch
KWKH—Wings Over Jordan
WLW—Children's Hour KRGV-Chick Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon

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WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:80 s. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Symphony
WOAI—Dr. P B. Hill
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KRGV—Latin American Hour KTSA—Major Bowes WOAI—Music and Youth KWKH—Major Bowes WLW—Thrusher Sisters

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Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Oadle Tabernacle
Choir
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KRGV—Music Hall
KTSA—Travis Park
Church
WOAI—First Preabyterian
Church

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KRGV—Radio City
KTSA—Church of the Air
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CWKH—Church of the Marters
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Joseph Maral.
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—Melody Gema
WOAL—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Gamea
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:00 p. m.

EROY-Ment and Weekles

Trestres
WOAI—Old Fashien Revival
KWKH—Pause That Refreshes
WLW—Earthborn Drama
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ray Herbeck's
KPRC—Ole and Mable
KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—Joe and Mable
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Hidden Blars
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Lutheran Hour
KPRC—Housion Symphony
KTSA—Col Stoopnagle
WOAI—Paul Martin Music
KWKH—To Be Announced
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KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Melody Memory
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KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Melody Memory
WOAI—Music
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—What's Your Idea?
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KRGV—Jack Benny
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WOAI—Dear Mem

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KRGV—Little Show
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9:00 p. m.
KRGV-Salute To Britain

WLW—Chas. Dauls

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KRGV—Great Plays

KPRC—Port Sam Hougton

KTSA—New York Philharmonic

WOAL—Army Life

KWKH—New York Philharmonic

WLW—BDy's Town Drama

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KRGV—Chrishlan Science

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KTBA—News
WOAL—News

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'Land Of Liberty' Heralded By Critics As Cavalcade Of Nation



MARJORIE RAMBEAU. Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in the picturization of Broadway's most sensational stage play, "Tobacco Road," which is booked for showing today and Mon-day at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

CAPITOL, THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorle Rambeau and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Therney, William
Tracy, Dana Andrews and Slim Summerville.

TUENDAY, WEDNENDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings
in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson. C. Aubrey
Smith and Nigel Bruce, Added stage attraction Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls.

THURNDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The
Bad Man," with Lionell Barrymore, Laraine Day and
Ronald Rengan.

Bad Man," with Ronald Reagan.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

BUNDAY ONLY: Bonita Granville and Jackle Cooper in "Gallant Sons," with Gene Reynolds and June Preisser.

MONDAY. TUESDAY: Ann Sheridan and James Cagney in "City for Conquest." "City for Conquest."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Patricia Morison and Cesar Romero in "Evanance of the Rio Grande" with Ricardo

FRIDAY: SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan in "Range Busters," with Max Terhune,

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

\$UNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and Helen Broderick, Added stage attraction Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgiris.

FUESDAY ONLY: Virginia Grey and John Shelton in "Blonde Inspiration," with Albert Dekker, Charles Butterworth, Donald Meek and Marion Martin.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," with George Sanders and Lucile Watson.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Phillip Mervinale.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grape-win in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Trerney, William Tracy, Dana Andrews and Sim Summerville. TUESDAY, WEINENDAY: Bette Davis, Don Ameche, Spencer Tracy in "Land of Liberty," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and George Brent. THUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The Bad Man," with Lionell Barrymore, Laraine Day and Ronald Reagan.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "Dead Men Tell," with Sen Young, Shella Ryan, Robert Weldon and Don Douglas.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Rosson.
WEDNESDAY THURNDAY: Virginia Field and Arthur Kennedy in "Knockout," with Olympe Bradna and Cliff Ed-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Okla-homa" with Terry Walkerand Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jean Arthur and William Holden in "Arizona" with Warren William.
TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Leraine Day and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lionell Barrymore and

Robert Young.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "Maisle Was A Lady," with Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish language film. "Con Su Amable Permiso"

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Fuzzy Knight, Flimed

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Stan Laurot and Oliver Hardy in "Saps at Sea." THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Robert Young in "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger, Filmed in color.

SUNDAY ONLY: Maris Wrixon and William Lundigan in "The Case of the Black Parrot." MONDAY, TUESDAY: Martha O'Driscoil and Granville Owen in "Li'l Abner," with Mona Ray and Johnnie Morris. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juarez," with Brian Aherne, Claude Rains and John

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King, Ray Corrigan in "Trailing Double Trouble," with Max Terhune. * * * * *

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Robert Young in "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger,

filmed in color. DAY, WEDNESDAY: Stan Lauerl and Oliver Hardy in Saps at Sea."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Fuzzy Knight, Filmed in color,

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan in "Charter

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juarez" with Brian Aherne, Claude Rams and John Garfield.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville Owen in "Li"l Ahner," with Mona Ray and Johnnie Morris.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in "Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June Johnson.

* * * * PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Lucile Watson and Allen Jenkins.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey Smith and Nigel Eruce. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," with Charles Coburn, Eugene Pailette and Martha O'Driscoll.

* * * * QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Larry Simms. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Pat O'Brien as "Knute Rockne, All American," with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Albert

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Leslie and John Hale in The Great Mr Nobody," with Eddie Albert.

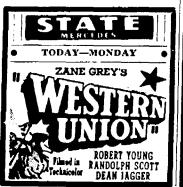
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," with Neil O'Day and Fuzzy Knight,

RITZ TODAY-MONDAY **SYLVIA** SIDNEY AND

FRED MacMURRAY

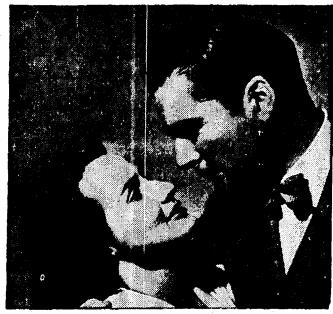
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with FUZZY KNIGHT FILMED IN COLOR





SCNGS - DANCING - COMEDY AND FANCY ROPING



BRENDA MARSHALL and Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark" booked for showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Current Films

THE LONG awaited screen version of Broadway's most sensational stage play "Tobacco Road" is to be seen today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Retaining in the story the plight of the sharecropper in Georgia's backwoods as presented in the stage play the screen has taken the characters from Erskine Caldwell's story and kept them in their original background with their original aims to remain on their small plot of ground and try to eke out a living from its worn soil. The best of drama and comedy in the story has been retained, but the worse left entirely out of the screen version.

Marjorie Rambeau heads the cast of featured stars in the picture which also includes Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin, William Tracy, Elizabeth Patterson. Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitchell and Russell Simpson.

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" IS COMEDY-MYSTERY

SWASH-BUCKLING in ancient styles is one of the better things Errol Flynn has done on the screen but when he tries it in modern grounds he finds himself in a jam with the police, his wife and almost everybody else in "Footsteps in the Dark," a gay and modern comedy-

Writing mystery stories on the side. Flynn uses that as his hobby to balance his life of a staid young business executive, but when he starts trying to solve real murders he gets into plenty of complications.

Heading the supporting cast to Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark' which is to be seen today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in Mo-Allen are Brenda Marshall, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Allen Jenkins,

Lucile Watson and Roscoe Karnes. DEANNA DURBIN SEEN IN ROMANTIC HIT

'DEANNA DURBIN is no longer the screen's favorite "little giri" but instead is an even more potentially popular young lady who steps out studios. in all her glamour in "Nice Girl?" which is booked for current showing Miss I today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

"Nice Girl?" is Miss Durbin's ninth picture and is expected to take its place among the hits in which she has grown up from the ingenue sensation of "Three Smart Girls" to the charming young lady seen most recently in "Spring Parade,"

Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Ann Gillis and Robert Benchley are headliners in the supporting cost to Miss Durbin. The story presents Deanna as a typical small-town "nice girl" who tires of being one—so she escapes through a romantic escapade with a young New Yorker, played by Tone. Miss Durbin thereby becomes subject of a town scandal which is quelled only after her "engagement" to Tone is announced. Then Tone reappears, to complicate a situation which provides much hilarity before the story reaches its surprise finish.

"WESTERN UNION" IS PIONEER DRAMA

THE ANNALS of the early West contain many thrilling stories of adventure but few are more action-filled and swiftly paced then Zane Grey's "Western Union" which comes to the screen in technicolor with Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore, Randolph Scott and Dean Jagger in

"Western Union" is exciting from its roaring start to a pulse pounding finish. The spectacular film depicts the building of the first telegraph line through the turbulent Indian infested West. Romance, action, drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union" which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

● TODAY ●

MONDAY

DEANNA DURBIN and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" booked for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, 'Hollywood Cowgirls' To Present Stage Novelty

Dot Hackley Heads BEERY SEEN Vaudeville Unit

DOT HACKLEY and her Hollywood Cowgirls of radio, stage and screen fame are scheduled to appear in person today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Tuesday and Wednes-

musical stunts as well as fancy trick roping.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are radio entertainers of wide popularity on the west coast. Most of the girls have spent much time in Hollywood and although they did not become famous picture stars; most of them have faced the motion picture cameras and microphones of the major

Miss Hackley is the boss cowgirl and other featured members of the troup include Lily Mark, Oliva Hos-kins, the Rodik Twins, Babs Bardo and Lenor Larson. All talented musicians, the girls present a very pleasing stage presentation as well

as musical entertainment de luxe.
The Rodik twins are almost the only identical twins in vaudeville and have achieved particular popularity with their electric guitar and perfect blending of their

GEM WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY WILLIAM

LUNDIGAN "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

AS BAD MAN Lionel Barrymore In Supporting Roll

WALLACE BEERY as Pancho Lopez, whimsical bandit, comes to the screen in his most picturesque characterization since "Vivi Villa" evening performances Miss Hackley and her troup of entertainers will introduce many new neverties. Theatre in Brownsville.

Teamed with Lionel Barrymore he is presented in the role of a swash-buckling menace but still a kindly outlaw, a veritable Robin Hood of the range. The story deals with a group of "tenderfeet," a "tenderfeet," young rancher and his uncle, a girl to whom the boy was once engaged, her husband, and a crooked banker seeking the ranch. group rides Lopez and his band. Lopez recognizes the rancher, who once saved his life, and quixotically sets out to straighten out their tangled affairs of the heart and

purse by applying his bandit ethics. Beery is at his best as the fastshooting, quick-loving outlaw, and Barrymore portrays the testy Uncle Henry, only man not afraid of the desperado. Their comedy scenes together are many. Laraine Day and Ronald Reagan provide the love interest.

REX MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY

LLOYD NOLAN "CHARTER PILOT"

WITH LYNN BARI

WIDE VARIETY IN NEW FILMS April Programs Offer

Latest Pictures

The month of April will bring an outstanding array of screen attractions to Valley Interstate Theatres. The type of pictures scheduled during the month runs the gamut of variety ranging from comedy to highly dramatic offerings. First on the list of new film re-

leases for April is the widely heralded calvacade of American history.

"Land of Liberty," which marks the contribution of the Motion Picture Industry to war emergencies and welfare work. The picture is unusual as it was pieced together from the entire reservoir of film productions with more than a hundred different film productions being represented ranging from short subjects

to feature pictures and news reels.

"Land of Liberty" will have its premiere Valley showing at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday of the current week and will also be shown on later dates at all other Valley Interstate Theatres.

Other outstanding feature releases to be seen during April will include Wallace Beery's new starring pic-ture, "Bad Man" with Lionel Bar-rymore and Laraine Day in featured supporting roles; "Topper Returns" with Roland Young and Joan Blondell; Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield in "Sea Wolf;" Bing Cros-by and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanizbar;" George Brent and Ann Sheridan in "Honcymoon for Three;" Loretta Young and Robert Preston in "Lady From Chevenne;" Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town" and numerous other pictures of no lesser importance.

QUEEN

 SUNDAY ONLY JACKIE COOPER "GALLANT SONS"

GENE REYNOLDS

RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY • SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN in "DEAD MEN TELL" WITH SHEILA RYAN

STRAND

• SUNDAY—MONDAY • JEAN ARTHUR "ARIZONA"

WITH
WILLIAM HOLDEN
WARREN WILLIAM

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY . Penny SINGLETON "BLONDIE GOES LATIN"
WITH
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS





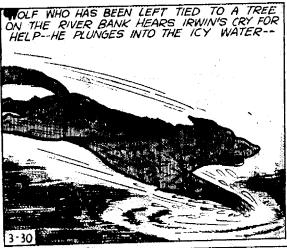
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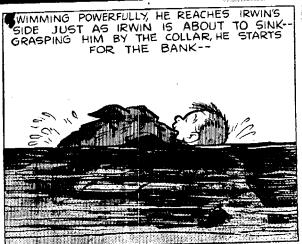
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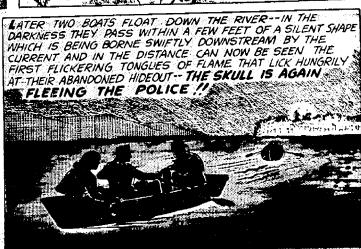


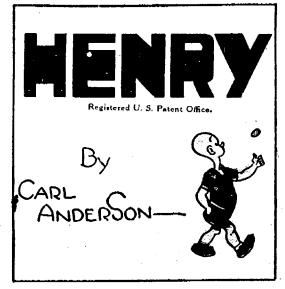


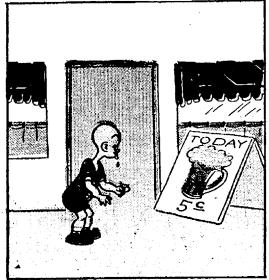








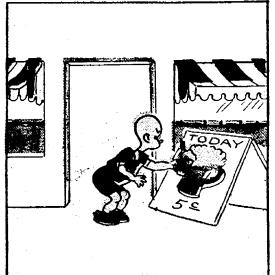


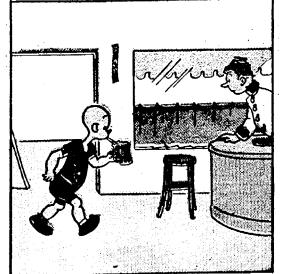


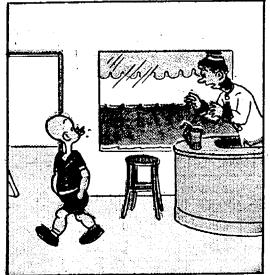


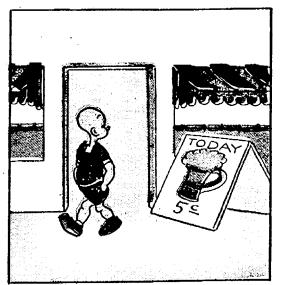










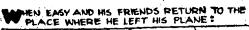








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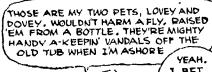


















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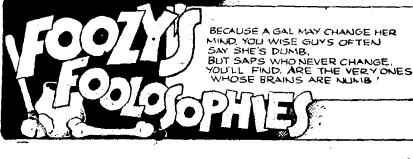


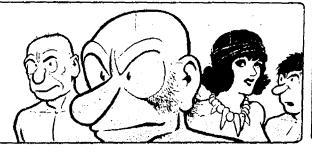












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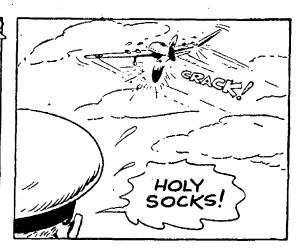
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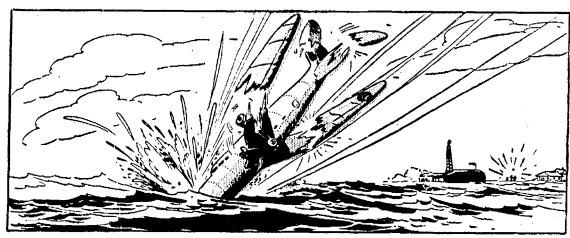




















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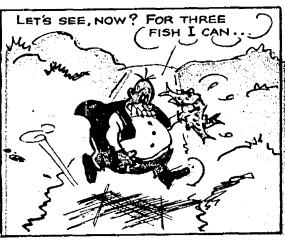
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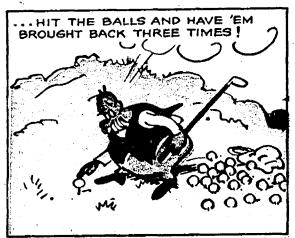
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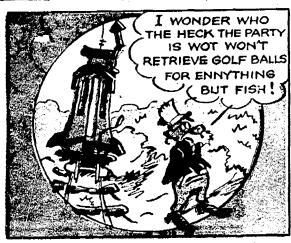








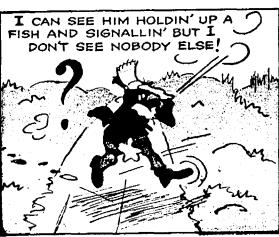


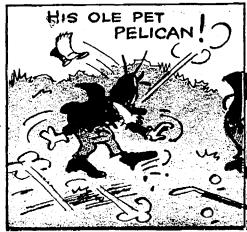


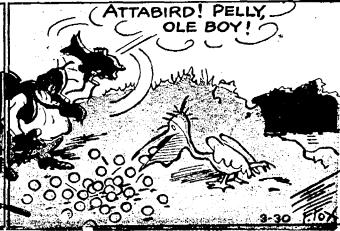




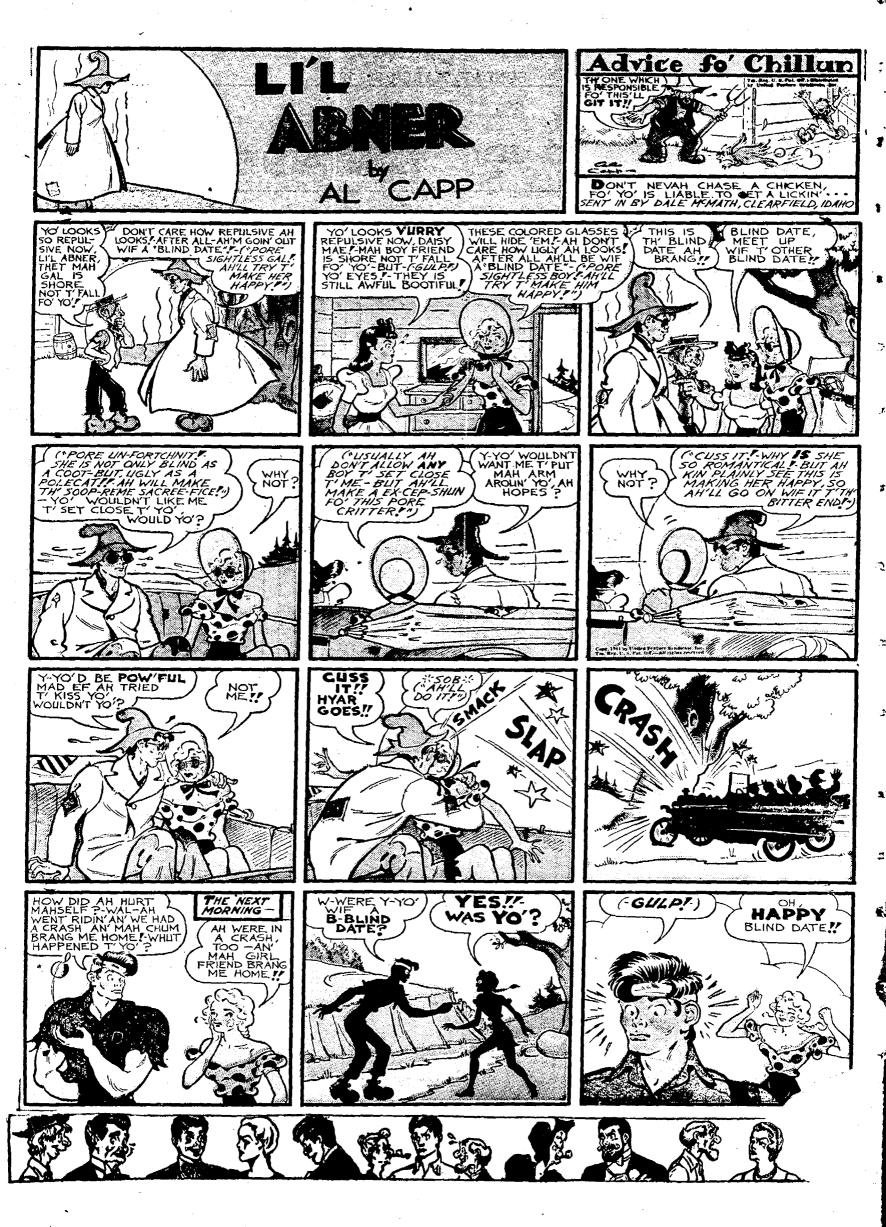








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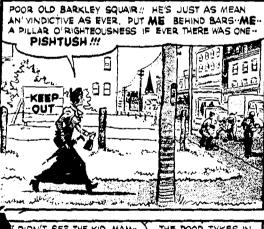












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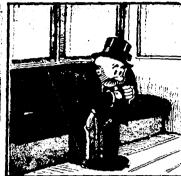
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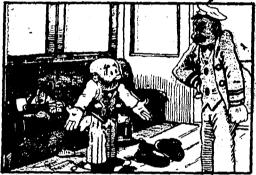


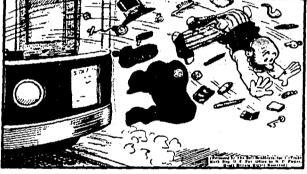


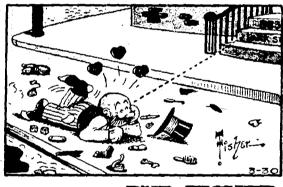






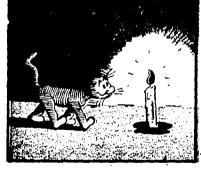






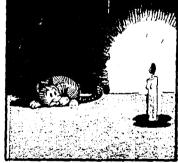
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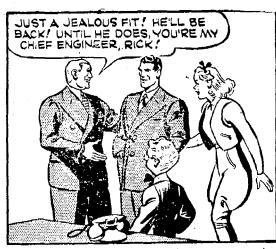
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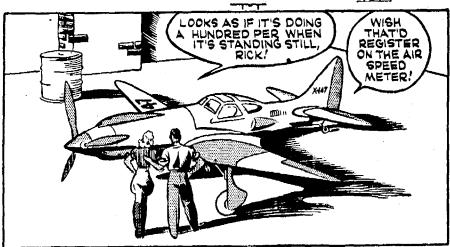




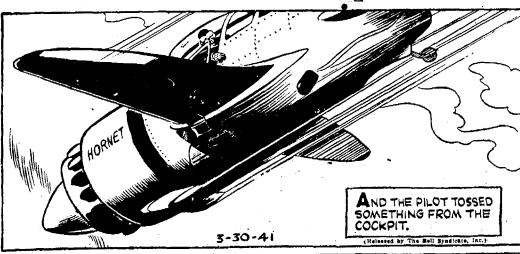








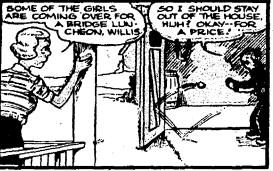








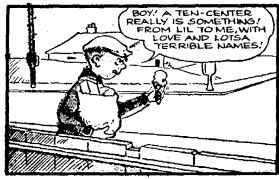
























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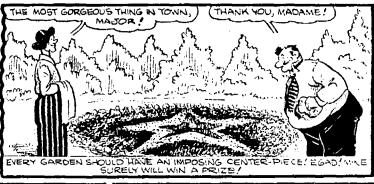


















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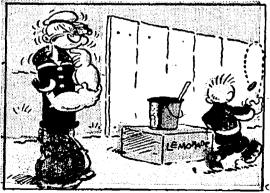






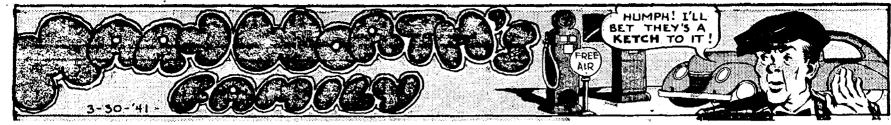


















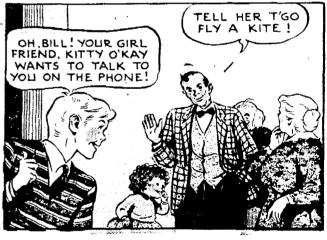




















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BIGGEST SEA BATTLE OF WAR RAGING

Grapefruit Harvesting Season Extended One Month

BOOSTS PEST CONTROL FUND

U.S., State Both Okay Time Change

HARLINGEN—The Valley grape-fruit harvesting season has been extended one month, it was announced

At the same time word came from Washington that the Senate Appropriations Committee, complying with requests of the bureau of entomology, had increased from \$167,960 to \$175,460 the amount provided in the House-passed agricul ture department appropriation bill for Mexican fruit fly control work in the Valley.

Paul A. Hoidale, in charge of the Mexican fruit fly control work in the Valley for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, said that it had been found possible to grant the request of a large number of shippers for extension of the picking season from the previous deadline of midnight April 30 to midnight of Saturday, May 31.

Hoidale said that he discussed the need for an extension, based on continued rains which are said to have delayed harvesting at least 30 days, with J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, and that McDonald said that he would and days, with J. E. McDonaid, state commissioner of agriculture, and that McDonald said that he would soneur in changing the quarantine regulations.

All McMons Association at the business-luncheon session during the one-day convention Friday at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. More than 75 Texas authors attended the state most in the following session and the state of the

McDonald said that he would issue his proclamation extending the harvesting season Monday but authorized Hoidale to announce concurrence of the state department of agriculture. Such concurrence is customary, the federal department Truth Miss. Metallica McDules Miss McDules customary, the federal department having jurisdiction only over fruit which might enter interstate com-

Fruit harvested before the deadto issue certificates for fruit left on trees following a deadline in violation of regulations. The summer months constitute a host free

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U. S. BELIEVES JAPS TO WAIT

creasing German pressure on Japan to enter the war against Britain. feeling grew in responsible

Those of this view expressed belief the Balkan setback to Axis diplomacy would lead Japan to proceed cautiously and to weigh carefully the possible consequences of any action against Britain. Berlin reports have indicated that

Germany wants Japan' to attack Britain's Far Eastern naval base in Singapore. If the Japanese accent this advice, an informed source said, the United States undoubtedly would take "immediate steps" to aid Britain. The transfer to Britain of cruisers or other important American naval units was mentioned as a specific possibility.

Tokyo is believed to be particularly concerned over the position this country might take in event of a Japanese-British clash, American policy, apparently has been to * keep the Japanese guessing.

Bridges To Be Taxed With Red Alliance

SAN FRANCISCO- (P) -Major Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the United States Immigration Service. said Saturday that Harry Bridges, allen labor leader who comes up for deportation hearing Monday would be accused specifically of having been a member of or affil-

isted with the Communist party.

At the same time, the immigration official made known that the gov ernment is trying to arrange with Soviet Russia for the Princes Stephanie Hohenlohe, an undesirable alien from Hungary, to be at lowed to travel back to Hungary by way of Siberia.

Mexico Loses Hour MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The minis-MEXICO CITY—(P)—The minister of national economy reported Saturday that on April 1 clocks would be turned back one hour to Central Standard Time and a return thus made to normal conditions disrupted owing to a lack of electrical power because of a shortage of water.

In this home here Saturday night, result of an auto collision at Four Corners Saturday afternoon.

Ormesher suffered a broken right shoulder, a back laceration and minor head injuries. No details of the collision were available. Ormesher was taken to Valley Baptist Hospital by Paul R. Lane.

WASHINGTON —(P)—General George C. Marshall, in an appraisal of the five-fold expansion of the land forces, said Saturday that "in espiral power because of a shortage of the collision were available. Ormesher was taken to Valley Baptist Hospital by Paul R. Lane.

SENATE ALSO CIO Accuses Knudsen, VALLEY-WIDE Knox Of 'Conspiring'

Say Officials Seek To Force 'Back To Work' Movement, Then Vote To Continue Strike

By The Associated Press
CIO strikers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company accused Secretary of the Navy Knox and Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen Saturday of conspiring to force a "back-to-work movement," and then voted to continue their work stoppage.

The union decided against ending the 68-day old strike in the face of a request from Knox and Knudsen for a resumption of work while negotiations proceeded.

In a statement, the union said its members would not go back to work until they received the security which "the United States gov-

the Allis-Chalmers management to

About \$45,000,000 worth of de-

MEDIATION BOARD WINS FIRST STRIKE SETTLEMENT

--(P)--The defense mediation board succeeded Saturday night

in settling the first strike on which it acted, a 20-day AFL

walkout at the Cornell Dubilier Corporation, South Plainfield,

After negotiations in New Jersey Friday night and in Washington Saturday night, the board announced an agree-

ment by which the Cornell

Dubilier strikers would return

to work Tuesday and negotions would be resumed on the wage demands of the electrical

about one-third the normal day shift

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GERMANS FLEE

Exodus

keeping Yugoslavia, non-belliger-

There were indications that no-

thing has been settled yet-indica-

slav-German conversations; uncer-

tainty in the Croat-Serb situation

and the rapid departure of foreign-

One thing, however, was certain.

General Dusan Simovic, premier of the three-day-old regime which

ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, is not eager to pro-

voke a conflict with anyone at this

Simovic wants time to reconcile

views

if he can, widely divergent views on the course he should follow—

whether to accede to Nazi wishes and confirm Yugoslavia's junior

partnership in the Axis or heed

those of the Yugoslav army and

people who shouted against it

about-face, hoped to reach an agree-

expects the cooperation of Yugo

slavia and, perhaps, other Balkar

nations in an understanding that

if Germany does not march in southeastern Europe none of them

U. S. Army Said Tops

will attack Germany.)

FROM SERBIA

workers union.

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SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

*ernment has promised us." It added that the Office of Production Management had promised to force COMPOSERS, **AUTHORS MEET** IN HARLINGEN

Mrs. Ben H. Sanders Is Named President

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Ben H. Sanders of Harlingen was elected state president of the Texas Composers and Authors Association at the busi-

Tauch, Miss Madeline McBurnet and Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock all vice presidents; Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, Raymondville, correspond-Fruit harvested before the dead-line may be shipped afterwards. It has not been customary in the past retary; Rosser Thomas, Houston, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, custodian and Victor Acers, Fort Worth, treasurer.

Morning Program
The program opened with a breakfast meeting at the Cabana in the Madison Hotel of the state board with Mrs. Charles R. Allen, state president of San Antonio in charge. Mrs. Sanders gave the greeting and

Mrs. Alex Adams, past president of the national group, of San Antonio, gave the response. E. Eugenia Shepperd of Donna

Yugoslav Kick-Back was the principal speaker and talk-defended on "Stained Glass Windows." Mrs. W. J. Williams of Harlingen played "Liebestraum" and Mrs. J. Klinenschmidt and Miss Onita Roberts presented an original composition on the piano and accordion.

Mrs. Sanders, organizer of the

Washington quarters Saturday that developments in Yugoslavia had tipped the scales against such a step tor of the organization's national dreds and British women also were advised to go quickly as the new the state magazine and Harry Ratliff, manager of the Harlingen chamurday night with the problem of plan.

ber of commerce.
At the luncheon meeting at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel at noon the principal speakers were Chris Emmett of San Antonio, author of "The Control and Antonio, author of "The Control and Antonio, author of "The tions such as abandonment, on Ber-General and the Poet," and Ralph

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Italians Chased By British At Cheren

CAIRO -(AP)- British forces vere in hot pursuit Saturday night of Italians retreating from Cheren toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, in what the British said was an extremely rapid retirement if not a

It was not clear whether the Italians intended to defend Asmara, but the British said there were no signs of civilians in it.

Boats Are Guarded

WASHINGTON -(A)- The coast guard placed armed guards abroad 27 Italian ships in United States ports Saturday night to prevent the crews from destroying the machin

Ormesher Injured about the feet an agreement with Germany in order to prevent a new Balkan warfront. (Turkey, according to this report,

Harlingen Teacher Auto Casualty

HARLINGEN- David Ormesher HARLINGEN—David Ormesner, 63. Harlingen music and choral teacher, was confined to bed at his home here Saturday night, result of an auto collision at Four

FOOD STAMP **MEET SLATED**

2 U.S. Officials Due To Map Plans

BROWNSVILLE-Two representatives of the Federal Food Stamp Plan will be in Brownsville Friday for two meetings which have been called to determine whether Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties shall adopt a Valley-wide stamp plan system, A. A. Kimmell, county commissioner from Harlingen, said Saturday.

H. D. Kreager and N. P. Dodge, both representatives of the stamp plan headquarters in Dallas, will be in Brownsville all day Friday to conduct the meetings.

First Meet Friday

accept a "union security" provision if the union agreed to other prosed conditions for returning to First meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Friday which all members of the commissioners' court, welase orders have been awarded the fare workers, WPA officials and all Allis-Chalmers Company. The plant reopened and the management said city officials in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties are urged to

> Second meeting has been called for 2 p. m. which will be for rep-resentation of the food industry and representatives of all banks.
>
> "It will be entirely unnecessary

for the bankers and grocers to at tend the morning meeting," Kimmell said. "The meetings were called by the representatives of the food stamp plan and they evidently want the proper persons at each

Hidalgo county has already been operating under the stamp plan for several months and has pronounced it an outstanding success and the "only proper" way to handle the relief problems. Cameron county and city offi-

cials in the county have been en-tirely dissatisfied with the present relief setup under the surplus com modities corporation and it looks like the stamp plan is the answer

reported. The CIO claimed no more than 100 of 7,800 production workers to their prayers.
Willacy county officials have al-"Temporary Failure" Another government effort to get ready expressed themselves as ready to do their part toward adoption defense machinery wheels turning resulted in at least temporary failof the stamp plan.

Fears Payroli

urc. A spokesman for the Inter-national Harvester Company an-nounced the concern had cancelled

For a single county stamp plan setup, Kimmell believes the executive payroll would be too topheavy. Last August he attended a meeting in Hidalgo county when that group was first considering the adoption of the stamp plan. At that time he conceived the idea of a Valleywide setup under the stamp plan. Very little work has been done up o the present time concerning this idea, but in Friday's meeting it will Italians Join Nazis In be fully discussed and it is highly likely that a definite decision will be reached by the three counties.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(P) since I first understood the work-Germany ordered all her nationals out of the Province of Serbia, Italians began leaving by the hun-"It will be impossible, how ever, to bring the county school Belgrade government wrestled Sat-urday night with the problem of keening Viscolation and the stamp plan. But there are only two months more of school aid and it will be better to continue with the hot lunches as we are doing at present and then shart to work on something better for next fall."

A meeting of county and city oflin's orders, of the Lufthansa Air Line to Belgrade; tension in all diplomatic quarters; new Yugoficials of Cameron county was held several weeks ago in the courthouse here and at that time the commissioners' court, as well as representatives of city governments present, expressed themselves as highly in

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Jury Finds AFL Man Ordered Two Blasts

AKRON, O.—(P)—A jury ruled Saturday that Harry D. Jones 48, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Labor (AFL) hired two men dynamite three construction projects employing rival CIO unionists.

The jury convicted Jones on

people who shouted against it three-count indictment charging Thursday after the overnight coup malicious destruction of property. which put him and young King The statutory penalty is one to Peter II in power.

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Co-eds On Mexico Tour Pause Here



Pictured above at the Brownsville airport Saturday afternoon before they left for their week's tour of Mexico are the nine students from the Frances Shimer College in Chicago. The girls arrived in Brownsville Friday night on Braniff Airways B-Liner from Chicago. They were entertained Friday night and Saturday by the Brownsville 20-30 Club and the chamber of commerce. They left at 2 p. m. Saturday on PAA for Mexico City. They will return to the United States on April 5. (Photo by Glenn Dennis.)

HELD MONDAY

McAllen, San Benito Host Cities

HARLINGEN-Two Valley meetngs of farmers and business men to organize county farm bureaus are scheduled for Monday with the Cameron county group to convene at 7:30 p m. at the San Benito high school and Hidalgo's session slated for 8 p. m. at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Large attendance is expected at both sessions and organization of Valley farmers to become affiliated with the national bureau is expected to be effected. Purpose of the organizing is to promote better leg-

islation affecting agricultural areas. The Hidalgo meeting has been called by Eldon B. Smith of Mer-cedes, who was recently elected temporary chairman at the initial meeting and J. R. Adams of La Feria is in charge of arrangements

for the Cameron county session. Chairmen, vice chairmen, secretors of the bureaus are to be elected and all interested persons are

Scare Brought On By Adolph Hitler Mask Fatal To Cafe Man

PITTSBURGH -(A)- Dr. Louis G. Ignelzi said Saturday night that Carlo Columbo, 45, well known Pittsburgh restauranteur, died Monday of fright induced by a rubber mask of Adolf Hitler worn by merrymaker in his Shadyside

"He had an extensive Jewish clientele and feared that such an incident would cause a boycott," the physician said. "He was on the verge of delirium from drink. ing, or it wouldn't have hit him so hard."

Cow Baron's Widow Succumbs Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.— (P) -Mrs. Mary E. James, 80, whose first husband was the late Ervin Chaney, a rexas cattle baron 50 years ago, died Saturday after a lengthly illness. Chaney laid out the town of Gar den City, Tex, on a portion of his ranch. She had resided in Holly-wood for 17 years. Two daughters

They Have London Jitters

PAWHUSKA, Okla. - (P) -Any Pawhuskan can tell you how a Londoner feels waiting for the next bomb explosion
Police Chief O. W. Henson dis-

closed that 2,000 dynamite capseach powerful enough to inflict serious injury-had been scattered through the city by mischievous boys who stole them from state highway department powder magazine.

While residents of the city moved about gingerly, police began a frantic search, aided by numerous volunteers. One group of children found

100 caps in a tree. A little girl found several in the street in front of her home. Many more were discovered but Saturday night 2,000 still were missing.

2 FARM MEETS FD Asks For U. S. Unity To Block Dictatorships

Asks 'All Political Creeds' To Stand Together; Says Nazi Agents Exploit Our 'Love Of Peace'

is a threat to America, its union, its democracy, and its cardinal principles of freedom—a threat which "draws more tightly around us day

But, speaking to fellow-Democrats attending party rallies throughout the country, Mr. Roosevelt declared that to meet the threat nearly all Americans had risen above con-*

The chief executive spoke by radio from the officers' wardroom of the White House yacht Potomac to

"Jackson Day" ginners held to raise money for the Democratic party. Enemies Boring In
The enemies of Democracy, Mr.

FDR MENTIONS WILLKIE FOR FIRST TIME IN SPEECH

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Roosevelt's Jackson Day speech Saturday night was the first time he mentioned Wendell Willkie's name in a pub lie address, as far as political observers could recall.

Mr. Roosevelt did not refer to his Republican opponent by name in his campaign speeches last fall although he mention-ed other Republicans, notably "Martin, Barton and Fish."

chief weapon a propaganda of in-Agents of Naziism and their unwitting helpers, he said, have at-tempted to exploit the natural love of Americans for peace.

"They have represented them-selves as pacificists," he said, "when actually they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time. They have preached 'peace' in the same way the devil can quote scripture.
"Of course, the purpose of all this has been to spread the terror among us. The effect of it has been only to fortify our determination."

The address was delivered at the conclusion of a week's fishing trip among Britain's Northern Bahama Islands. Abroad the Potomac, an American naval vessel anchored in British waters, the chief executive and signed legislation appropriating \$7,000,000,000 to aid nations battling the Axis powers.

The cruise, Mr. Roosevelt said,

had given him time not only for recreation but also for meditation. and he had "become more than ever clear that the time calls for Pawhuska, Okla. Knows How War Must Be courage and more courage—action, and more action." In the statement that American resources and power would assist those standing in the path of dicta-

tors was an implied reiteration of America's offer to help Yugoslavia. Mishap Injures 33

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Thirty-three persons were injured, two seriously. ST. LOUIS—(#)—Thirty-three persons were injured, two seriously, in a three-way street car crash in flares were dropped on a West Southeast St. Louis Saturday night England town.)

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla.—(P)—President Roosevelt summoned Americans of every political creed Saturday night to stand united in a determination that "With all our resources and all our power, we shall help those who block the dictators in their march toward domination of the world."

Arising from an "alliance of dictator nations," the President warned

siderations of party politics and had remained devoted to country and LA FERIANS **WIN CONTEST**

Cameron School Meet Held Saturday Roosevelt asserted, are "trying to destroy our unity," using as their

RIO HONDO-La Feria won Class A high school and county-wide ward school honors in the Cameron coun-Saturday, Wilson Tract took top honors in the Class B high school division.

Among Class A high schools, La Feria was first with 162 points, with Rio Hondo gaining 139 points. In the Class A high school division, Wilson Tract scored 73 points, followed by Los Fresnos with 65 points, El Jar-din 57 points, Stuart Place 20 and Santa Rosa 7 points.

In the all around county ward chool division, La Feria piled up 150 points. In second place was Rio Hondo with 89 points, followed by Los Fresnos with 70. El Jardin with 20. Santa Rosa with 17, and Stuart Place and Wilson Tract with 15 each.

Event winners included: Typing: Barbara Fletcher (Stuart Place)
first; Viola Yarbrough (La Feria), second;
LaVern Rainey (La Feria), third.
Shorthand: Alfonso Roiz (Rio Hondo),
first; Harold Graybill (Los Fresnos), second;
Joyce Wilds (Rio Hondo), third.
Story telling: Betty Mallernee (Rio

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Mexico Will Resume Siesta On April 1

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The siesta will return to Mexico April Fool's Day and that's no joke, The ministery of the interior Saturday ordered all government of-

fices to resume operations on the traditional schedule which provides for a mid-afternoon siesta of two hours. For several weeks these offices

to avoid night work and thus save **Bristol Bomb Target**

have been working through the day

BERLIN (Sunday)—(A)—Bristol

was the target of German combat squadrons during the night, in-formed sources asserted today. They said fliers observed several fires in ndustrial facilities near the south-

CROATS BALK

Italian Sea Power Is 'In Danger'

By The Associated Press

The British announced startling sea and air successes against the Axis Saturday night while a serious internal obstacle placed in jeopardy the new Yugoslav government which London hailed as Mediterranean fleet of the

Royal Navy was said to have en-gaged Premier Mussolini's navy in what the first scant information suggested probably was the biggest sea battle of the war. The British Admiralty indicated the clash likely would be as disastrous to Italian sea power as the defeats suffered on land by the Fascists in Libya, East Africa and

Severe Damage Reported The early British reports were that one Italian battleship of the 35.000-ton Littorio class, a destroyer and from two to four cruisers, had been damaged and that at least one

of these had gone to the bottom.

Atop this news came an air ministry report in London that speedy little RAF fighters skimmed 20 feet over rooftops in German-occupied France and Belgium in daylight forays Friday—to the cheers of the inhabitants—with-out one German fighter challenging them. The RAF made machine gun attacks on railroads, highways, shipping and grounded German planes, the ministry said.

The latest threat to peace in Yugoslavia was seen in authoritative re-ports that Dr. Vladimir Macck, leader of millions of Croats, was in-sisting that the new regime publish a declaration affirming the king-dom's adherence to the Axis alliance-an alliance which caused the downfall of the pro-Axis gov-

ernment. Macek Still Silent

Macek was expected to remain silent at Zagreb, Croat capital, on all overtures that he be active in the new regime, it was said, at least until he can go to Belgrade Tuesday or Wednesday and investigate the situation at first hand. Macck was retained as vice premier in the

Croat leader's intimate circle asserted that the "new government has decidedly won the confidence of all Serbs, but has lost the con-fidence of all Croats." Croats were reported as saying there is a widespread feeling that last Thursday's coup d'état was a Serb stroke directed more again Croatia

An important member of the

than against the tri-partite pact months past for an open fight with the Italian navy Greek Navy Helps
Greek naval units and the RAF

took part in the engagement which opened Friday when the British under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted a big force of Italian ships which tried to scatter As daylight came Friday British ships picked up Italian survivors linging to rafts As this heartening news reach-

ed London word also was received from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that Germany had ordered all her nationals out of the province of Serbia. Italians began leaving by the hundreds and British women also were advised to get out as the new Yugoslav government de-bated the problem of keeping the nation in the non-belligerent class. Germany also directed its commercial airline, the Lufthansa, to suspend operations over Yugoslavia, the Belgrade government closed the port of the Danube they control to German navigation, and tension increased in diplomatic quarters. Only one thing seemed certain: General Dusan Simovic, premier of the new regime which ousted the Yugoslav signers of the Axis alliance, was not eager to provoke a conflict with

anybody.

"Won't Be Neutral" In Berlin authorized German spokesmen declared the Reich would not be provoked into action against Yugoslavia by what they described

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Pan-American Forum Elects Mission Man DENTON -(AP)- Oswaldo Rami-

rez of Mission was re-elected president of the Pan American student forum of Texas Saturday at its concluding session. Louis Benavides of Laredo was

secretary.
San Antonio was chosen for the

named vice president and Miss Mary Joe Abrego of San Antonio,

1943 state meeting.

VALLEY-WIDE **FOOD STAMP** MEET SLATED

2 U. S. Officers Due Organized March 24, To Map Plans

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favor of the plan. They also said they were definitely "tired" of paying high freight bills to bring the surplus commodities into the Valley. At that time it was decided to ask for a survey of Cameron county to see if it was not possible for them to come under the

Waish Active James Walsh, director of the Hidalgo county stamp plan, was present at that meeting and has met individually with representatives Cameron county in the past few

Walsh is to meet with Dodge and Kreager in Edinburg Wednesday and Thursday at which time the men will work out a plan for a tricounty, Valley-wide stamp plan. The costs and figures of this plan will be discussed at the Friday

"It is thought that the cost to Cameron county and the variou cities will not be greater than the present amounts being paid under the surplus commodities setup and that the results will be "much bet-

One angle of the stamp plan which appeals to local officials is that it does away completely with "chis-

The meetings Friday, which are to be held in the county courtroom, are experted to draw large crowds Grocers Benefit

Grocers in each city derive bene-fits from the stamp plan, where under the surplus commodities plan they receive no benefit. The bankers are asked to attend the meetings as each county must have a revolving fund of approximately \$15.with no interest, to take care of

the stamp plan finance.

Kimmell said he felt confident that something constructive would come of the meeting Friday and that it was his hope that the entire problem in Cameron county would be solved through adoption of the

WAR'S BIGGEST **BATTLE RAGING**

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as the operations of British agents or the cries of street mobs. The Reich, these spokesmen said, could take its time and calmly weigh the importance of the upheaval which swiftly changed Yugoslavia's status. Germany, however, will not "stand for be-ing insulted," the spokesmen warned. The German minister, Viktor Von Heeren, was reported to be still in Belgrade waiting for

a clarification of the issues. On the East African front fast British mechanized forces were reported cutting at Italian troops retreating from Cheren to Asmara. Eritrea, in an effort to take the capital before the Fascists could prepare new defenses

Ethiopian Drive Next British forces farther south in Ethiopia were believed preparing for an assault on Diredawa on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, and the railway itself, which connects the capital with the Gulf of Aden, was bombed again while other planes bombed various points in Ethiopia and Eritrea.

Other British planes, operating from England, carried out offensive patrols over Belgium and France during the afternoon, machine gunning Nazi airdromes, road and rai Stefani, official Italian news

agency, claimed a new successful weapon against British shippingfast they could lay explosives alongside a victim and escape in a burst of speed. These craft raided Suda Bay, Island of Crete, Friday, and sank "an enemy warship," the agency said.

London had its first night air raid warning since March 20. The irens screamed the all clear short-

Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had another long conver-sation with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, authoriz-ed German sources said. He leaves ed feasible to move up the deadline for Rome this afternoon.

In the war at sea the German

Wichita Invited To

LAWRENCE Kas .- (A)-The Missouri Valley Forensic League, meeting at the University of Kansas Saturday, invited Wichita University to become a member to fill the vacancy left by the University of The annual tournament was com-

sity of Arkansas.

Ireland To Starve?

DUBLIN- (A) -Premier Eamon DeValera warned Ireland's farmers Saturday that starvation might face the Irish people and urged them to expand their acreage of spring wheat to make up for the shortage

Antonescu Resigns?

LONDON — (P)— Reuters. British news agency, quoted an Istanbul dispatch to an independent French news agency Saturday reporting that Gen. Ion Antonescu had resigned as Rumanian premier in pro-test against German demands.

Alamo Community Church Proves People Of Many Faiths Can Join In Worship, Observe Anniversary

In 1919, Church Has Grown

By HELEN DAVIS

A LAMO—The people of early.

Alamo had high ideals and a good example. They had attended the community church in San Juan, and wisely decided that the idea was practical, so proceeded to organize a like group in Alamo when the numbers warranted such

Headed by several ambitious and influential families, an or-agnization was effected, a meeting place secured and a minister

Disregarding sectarian line fences, they set in motion the Community Church of Alamo, with 83 constituent members representing a dozen denominations. The first service was held in Ebenezer camp by courtesy of the C. H. Swallow Land Co. The date was March 24, 1919, and the first preacher was Rev. H. A. Kirk, now Methodist pastor at Sabinal. Texas.

Among the first houses erected in Alamo was the parsonage, completed and occupied the following

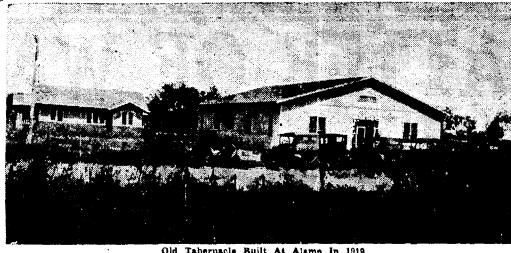
Plans for a new church, the finest in the Valley, were adopted, but rising prices forbade the erec-tion and a temporary tabernacle was constructed and paid for without a subscription list. It was built on land donated by the above named land company, and occupied in the fall of 1919.

120 Members At First

The church roll showed a membership of 120 members, with a Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and Ladies Aid.

Rev. Kirk resigned in November, 1920, and was succeeded by Rev. William Baldwin.

In August of the same year Rev. Dr. W. F. Hamner assumed the pastorate, and for three years led the church in harmony and progress to a point where all thought of temporariness was forgotten and a good growth in numbers and activity was noted. Dr. Hamner passed away in August, 1925, while preparing for Sunday evening service. His last mesrally and build a new church.



Old Tabernacle Built At Alame In 1919

In April, 1926, Rev. Murray A. Travis took charge and is still "captain at the helm." During the 15 years of his pastorate, all departments have maintained a steady program and growth.

Add 300 Members More than 300 members have been added to the church, the roll now showing 402 members.

A new main building has dis-placed the old tabernacle, and Sunday school rooms and social annex added in 1937. The whole property shows an approximate value of \$20,000. There are no mortgages. In addition to the local church building campaign, Reverend Travis, with the assislance of T. C. Downs and Vern Clover and three helpers, formed the building committee that erected the Mission church in the Mexican section of Alamo. The tributed by the people of Alamo, s \$500 grant from the Methodist Misison Board. A small fund was refunded to this board after the building was completed and furnished.

Harmony of Faiths Asked to express himself as to the most ofustanding impressions of his 15 years in Alamo, Reverend Travis said:

"My first impression is the demonstration this church has made in its 21 years. It has shown that

people of all faiths can work together harmoniously, a small town can have a large church. The fact that church has carried its program and erected its plant withut a dollar of missionary money, tells a tale the world needs to

"Second, the young people of the church are a constant inspiration. They would make any minister proud and happy.

"Third, the two fine women's organizations, the Ladies Aid and the Proximo class, are doing a work that is hard to excell. They never fail when needed.

"Fourth, the men at the business end stand out in their man-agement of affairs.

"Fifth, we have no bosses. The church is a model of democracy. "In short, they have been 15 years of almost continual joy. Fine people, kind spirit, large charity, ready to help, all have contributed to an ideal church and community life."
Mrs. Travis Praised

Our own acquaintance with Mrs. Travis places her high in the councils of the community. She is always ready for every forward movement, the councellor of young people and an efficient and willing supporter of all women's work. Space forbids the place for names of the members of the church boards, leaders of department groups and willing



REV. M. A. TRAVIS

helpers for all occasions who have helped to make the Alamo Com-munity church the success it has been during the past 22 years.

A formal reception on the evening of April 1 will honor Reverend Travis on his 15th year as pastor of the Community church and celebrate the 22nd birthday of

A New Main Building Has Displaced The Old Tabernacle

FRUIT HARVEST SEASON LONGER

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period during which it is intended that there shall be no ripe fruit on trees in which Mexican fruit flies might deposit their eggs.

There have been numerous requests for the extension and due to continued rains which have made t impossible to get into many orchards for harvesting and due to the fact that there are adequate sterilization facilities available for fruit for a month, Hoidale stated. Oranges are not affected by the

In the war at sea the German high command claimed a long range bomber attacked a British troop ing this citrus had been previously transport 310 miles west off Cape Wrath. Scotland, and forced the soldiers to take to lifeboats. ieties of citrus identical.

Varieties of citrus such as lemons, limes and others are not affected Join Forensic Loop since they are not hosts to the fruit

that S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief tion of applicants.
of the bureau of entomology, testi3. Clarify the law as it affects fied before the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington that the increased sum was sought to preted under Texas laws.

provide additional inspectors in the Among those who appeared beprovide additional inspectors in the Valley. The budget bureau had recommended the larger amount pleted Saturday and next year's recommended the larger amount meeting will be held at the Univerbut the House had voted the reduced

> At the present time, Rohwer said, there are 23 packing plants in the River and Delta counties. Valley equipped to treat citrus fruit from infested orchards. There are 65 sterilization rooms, he added and with the present number of inspectors the bureau was unable to supervise all operations.

The purpose of such inspections, he added, was to help producers themselves keep control of infestations and keep them from spread-

HAS BROKEN ARM
PHARR-Mrs. J. O. Jameton, who

received a broken arm when she fell on the wet pavement Monday, is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Jameton's arm was broken at the

URGE CLEARER OLD AGE LAW

Recommendations

DALLAS —(A)— Recommenda-tions for clarifying the state old age assistance law were made Saturday before a state senate committee, which concluded a two-

District supervisors and field investigators of the state department of public welfare called before Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwell chairman, and Senator Joe Hill of Honderson agreed on these recom
Musical program was presented by Miss Melvina Passmore, Houston soloist: Anna Griffittes Sheldon of Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Miss Melvina Passmore, Houston soloist: Anna Griffittes Sheldon of Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Miss Melvina Passmore, Houston soloist: Anna Griffittes Sheldon of Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission, pianist, and the Pharr-San Musical program was presented by Mission wa day hearing here Saturday,

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The Associated Press reported duties and thus speed up investigations of office state and promote it."

tendent for Lamar, Hopkins, Red

ROCKPORT. Tex .-- (A)-This city ROCKPORT. Tex.—(P)—This city where mine sweepers are being built for the U. S. Navy staged a brief blackout Saturday night under conditions similar to those that would prevail in wartime.

The city fire squad made a practice run.

US Envoy Presented

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—United States

Mrs. Frances Stephenson, La Feria; Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, Mission; Mrs. Marvin Downs. Pharr-San Juan; Miss Dorothy McMillan, San Benito and Mrs. Daisy Glick Stevenson, Willacy county.

Members of the general arrangements committee were Mrs. L. R. Du Bois, Mrs. Scott Trotter, Mrs. Ida Carpbell, Mrs. Johnson, F. T. Neary, Ophelia W. Scott. William L. Trammell, A. F. Sheldon, Miss

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—United States
Minister Alexander Kirk presented
his credentials to King Farouk in
a colorful ceremony Saturday.

L. Trammell, A. F. Sheldon, Missr
Annie Gregg, E. E. Alcott Jr., Norman Knight, Mrs. N. B. Lackland
and Harry Ratliff. CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—United States

AUTHORS MEET

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and Lucia Trent Chevney, new Senate Group Makes curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine of San Antonio. Chevney was formof San Antonio. Cheyney was form-administrator, issue the warning erly poet laureate of Pennsylvania that the defense program cannot and Mrs. Cheyney was awarded the | be successful without sacrifices on Galsworthy Poetry prize.

Cheyneys Speak The Cheyneys spoke on "Arousing the Creative Stream" and concluded

1. Clarify the law as it affects aged persons receiving support from children or other relatives.

2. Provide additional funds for both actual pension payments and for the employment of clerical help to relieve investigators of office.

Following the luncheon, the delegates motored to Brownsville where aged persons owning a "resident homestead" of 200 acres, as interpreted under Texas laws.

Aged persons owning a "resident they were guests in the home of Mrs. G. W. Johnson. A trip to Matamoros concluded the program. Among those who appeared before the committee today were Virgil Smith, supervisor of the pension system in Henderson, and Mrs.

Mabel Duncan of Paris, superintendent for London for Virginia Superintendent for London for Convention Henders (Convention Henders).

Convention Hostesses Hostesses for the convention in-Rockport Blacks Out cluded the seven work-shop groups of the chapter and their vice-presidents; Mrs. Johnson, Brownsville; Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Harlingen; Mrs. Frances Stephenson, La Feria;

At 'No Sacrifices' At the evening service the sermon will be "Why We Are in Business," and the Bible school will begin at 9:45 a, m; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. and evening worderor 6:45 p. m. and evening service the service th COMPOSERS AND | Cotton Head Scoffs

HOUSTON --(AP)- Texas Democrats, gathered at their Jackson Day dinner here Saturday night, heard W. L. Clayton, world's leading cotton man and deputy federal loan

the part of the people.

He scoffed at those who contend that the stupendous program can be carried out with no interference with the normal life of the na-

Mexico Will Deport Undesirable Aliens

istry of interior reported Saturday that all "undesirable" foreigners would be expelled summarily from The ministry said it would re-

quest President Avila Camacho to use his constitutional expulsion power on any foreigner guilty of acts prejudicial to the nation.

China Reorganized? CHUNGKING—(A)—The influential newspaper Takungpao said Saturday that the Chinese government would undergo a sweeping reorgangreater efficiency, introduction of new and younger blood and closer

connections with the world's de-

mocracies.

ship at 7:45 p. m. Robbers Skip With

Christian Church's

2-Weeks Revival Is

Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-Rev. G. C. Schur-

man will conduct a two-weeks re-vival at the First Christian Church

Revival sermons will deal with the facts and problems of life and offer answers to the present issues.

Mrs. Schurman will be in charge f the congregational singing and

will present a solo each night. Rev. Schurman's sermon for Sunday morning will be "Is Membership in

a Local Church a Requirement of Salvation" and Mrs. Schurman will sing "My Task."

At the evening service the ser-

the pastor announced

\$20,000 In 2 Bags CLEVELAND —(P)— Five mendate Saturday surprised two guards for Brinks, Inc., escaped with two canvas bags crammed with money which officials of the money-hauling company said would "run into thou-sands of dollars." Police tentatively estimated the

loot at "around \$20,000." The robbery occurred on the fourth floor of the Union Commerce Building at Cleveland's busiest intersection.

'I Am An American' Day Is Set May 18

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt Saturday proclaimed Sunday May 18 as "I Am An American" day to be observed "in recognition of our citizens who have been naturalized within the past

Frank Walsworth, M. D. Announces the opening of his New Office, for the practice of Internal Medicine and Refraction at 1121/2 South First Street, Harlingen

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LA FERIANS

Cameron School Meet

Held Saturday

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Hondoi, first; Cecella Ford (El Jardin), second: Elaine Fost (Le Peris), third. Senior girls declamation: Mary Mize (Rio Hondo), first; Frances Hennessee (La

Perial, second; Robert Kraner (Los Fres-

cond. Cirls debate: El Jardin, first: no second. Spelling, grades 4 and 5: Los Francs, rat; Wilson Tract, second; El Jardin,

hird.

Spelling, grades 6 and 7; La Peria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Los Preanos, hird.

HARLINGEN - William Rufus Carmean, 59. Harlingen barber, died at a local hospital Saturday at 6 p.m. after several week's illness Services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church here Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. John T. Phillips Texas. Arrangements in charge of

Ferial, second; Rose Genovesie (Santa Rosan, third.

Junior high school boys declamation:
Arthur Haws (Le Ferial, first; Duane Estes (Rio Hondo), second; James Hatch (Wilson Tract), third.

Junior high school girls declamation:
Annie Gratzinger (La Feria), first; Elizabeth DuBose (Wilson Tract), second; Elaine Loop (El Jardin), third.
Schior boys declamation: Roy Haws (La Feria), first; Robert Norman (Wilson Tract), second; Earl Herrington (Rio Hondo), third.

Sub junior siris declamation: June Haws (La Feria), first; Patty Bearden (Los Fresnos), second; Theima May Goods (Rio Hondo), third.

Sub junior boys declamation: Clarence Finley (Rio Hondo), third.

Sub junior Riobert Kraner (Los Fresnos), second; Robert Kraner (Los Fresnos), second (Robert Kraner (Los Fresnos), second (John T. Thompson.

Surviving are the wife; a son, William: a brother, James B. Car-mean, Fort Worth. Deceased had been a resident of Harlingen more than 12 years. He was a communicant of the Episcopal church, and a Master Mason. He was a native of Old Washington, Texas,

Pallbearers include Jean Cavitt, E. L. Davis, Barney Lewis, B. A. McLarry, A. O. C. Dent, Earl

PEDRO M. BARRON BROWNSVILLE — Funeral serv-

non: third.

Ward achool girls declamation: Mary Helen Snow (Santa Rosa), first; Glynda Engberth (La Feria), second; Marybelle Foelker (Rio Hondo), third.

Ward achool boys declamation: Dickie Lang (Rio Hondo), first; Waiter Brooks (Wilson Tract), accond; Henry Harren (La Feria), third. ces for Pedro M. Barron, 41, of Brownsville, who died at 11:15 p.in. Friday at Mercy Hospital, were held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Sacred Heart church here. Interment was in the Old City cemetery. Hinkley Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Deceased rls extemporaneous speech; Nell Sand-(La Feria), first; Rosales Helm (La had been a salesman for Walker

Ferial, second.

Boys extemporaneous speech: Tommy
McNear (La Ferial, first; Hows Dickson
(La Perial, second; Norvel Taylor (E)
Jardin), third.

Class A ready writers: Tom McNear
(La Ferial first; Maxine Foelker (Rio
Hondol, second,
Class B ready writers: Betty Crow (E)
Jardin), first; Harold Graybill (Los Freshols), second; Mildred Brooks (Wilson
Tract), third.

WEATHER

Fract), third.

Ward school ready writers: Lloyd Brotznan (Rio Hondor, first; Marjorie Smith
La Periar, second; Elaine Loop (El Jarlini, third.

Picture memory: La Peria, first; Loa
Yesnos, second; El Jardin, third.

Boys debate: Wilson Tract, first; no
econd.

Chila debate: Wilson Tract, first; no (Official U. S. Weather Sureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Mostly cloudy and
warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy. occasional rains. Moderate to

fresh southeast winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and warmer. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the

coast.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains by afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and

Spring an grade and above: His Hondo, first; La Feria, accord; Los Fresnos, third.

Number sense: La Feria, first; Santa Rosa, second; Los Fresnos, third.
Choral singing: La Feria, first; Stuart Place, second; Rio Hondo, third.

High achool girls playground ball: Rio Hondo, first; Los Fresnos, second; La Feria, third.

Ward school girls volley ball: Rid Hondo, first; La Feria, accond; Los Fresnos, third.

High achool junior boys playground ball: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Wilson Tract, third.

Ward achool boys playground ball: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Los Fresnos, third. northwest portion in afternoon Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy and

somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers and beginning northwest portion Sunday night, colder Monday, OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy,

somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers, colder MISSOURI: Fair southeast, partly cloudy west and north, somewhat warmer Sunday, Monday cloudy, scattered showers north and west.

Wage-Hour Ruling

colder northwest.

Ward acnool book playground oaii: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second; Los Fresnos, third.

Ward achool girls playground ball: La Feria, first; Los Fresnos, aecond; Rio Hondo, third.

Class B high school girls volley ball: Los Fresnos, first; El Jardin, second: Wilson Tract, third.

Benior girls tennis singles: Rio Hondo, first; Wilson Tract, second. Senior girls tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, first; Stuart Place, second. Junior girls tennis singles: Rio Hondo, first; Wilson Tract, second.

Junior girls tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, first; Wilson Tract, second.

Senior boys tennis singles: Rio Hondo, first; La Feria, second. Senior boys tennis doubles: Rio Hondo, first; La Feria, second.

Junior boys tennis singles: La Feria, first; Rio Hondo, second, Junior boys tennis doubles: La Feria, second.

Junior boys tennis singles: La Feria, first; Wilson Tract, second. Oil Field Workers and arbitration." Not Exempted

FORT WORTH -(P)- Federal District Judge James C. Wilson Satworkers cannot be exempted from law since they engage in produc-San Benito beginning Sunday, tion of a commodity used in inter-

state commerce. An opposite view, he said in his decision, "is equivalent to arguing that a miner with his pick and lamp who goes down to the end of the shaft and there knocks or out of its bed and shovels it into a push car to be conveyed to the surface, is not producing goods for

OPM ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING

Knox, Knudsen Are Scored By CIO

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plans to reopen two of its four strike-bound plants on Monday. It had found, he said, that the strikers "are demanding conditions which makes their position very unclear."

An official of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers organizing committee telegraphed W. H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense mediation board, at Washington that the union would meet Sunday to consider a board request that production be resumed in International Harvester plants pending negotiations. Davis wired back that the board was authorized by the management to say that if the employes went back to work there would be "no discrimination against strik-ers." The union seeks, among other things, wage adjustments.

A mix-up in telegrams resulted in the postponement from yesterday until today of a mediation board hearing on the strike of the Vana-dium Workers of America (CIO) at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation. Davis told reporters that a telegram inviting union representatives to the Wash-ington hearing was not delivered until too late for them to arrive at the meeting scheduled for yesterday.
The strike was called because of employment of non-union plant

Federal and state mediators at Johnstown, Pa., conferred with union leaders in an attempt to get workers back to their jobs by Monday at the huge Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Company. CIO men walked out Friday in protest against election of collective bargaining representatives by the Employes Representation Plan, an un-

affiliated union.
Mine Walkout Near The possibility of a work stop-page by 330,000 miners in the soft coal industry drew nearer. Nego-

tiators at New York pressed efforts to reach a new labor-management agreement before the existing one expires at midnight Monday,
John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine Workers (CIO), said that if a new pact was not drafted by the deadline, miners in eight Appalachian states would be unable to go to work. The miners are seeking wage increases.

Green Asks AFL To Avoid More Strikes

WASHINGTON - President William Green asked American Federation of Labor unions Saturday to do everything in their power to avoid strikes in national defense

industries. "While we must insist upon fundamental principles," he said in a message in the American Federationist, AFL magazine, "when col-lective bargaining breaks down we

Probers Are Invited

charges hurled in the House of Representatives that Naziism and Communism were being taught at the University of Texas. President Homer P. Rainey said Saturday he would welcome any investigation

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unity of men who have weighed

carefully the issue and passed final

"America means business."
In an address prepared for a \$25-

a-plate "non-partisan" dinner at Los Angeles, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker declared that the nation's

hope for peace "rests with the survival of Britain and the survival of

the British fleet—but we shall stand even should Britain fall."

Wastepaper Basket

MARYTOWN, Wis.-(P)-Cashier

A. F. Baus of the Farmers and Merchants Bank didn't want to re-

open the vault to deposit \$300, pro-

ceeds of a form auction, so he hid

it in a waste basket. Thieves broke into the bank during the night-

and found the money. No attempt

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Interpreting the War News

Nazi Sea War Slipping?

'All Out' Raids On British Shipping Seem To Be Weakening After First Attacks

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British admiralty figures, due probably Tuesday, on shipping losses for the third week in March are awaited with special interest for the light they may shed on Nazi operations in the Atlantic during that

The first week of the Hitler-announced March-April drive to knock down England's "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic was disastrous for They admitted loss of nearly 150,000 tons of shipping in that seven days. In the two succeeding weeks, not notable for heavy

That last figure is not much

above the average loss the Brit-ish have sustained at sea week

by week since the war started. The German air-undersea-surface

attack must make a far better

sustained score than London ac-

knowledges to create an immediate shipping crisis for England.

Experience and what can be gleaned in Washington from of-

ficial sources tend to make the

London reports credible. Berlin's official announcements are not keyed to stated periods. There is no means of checking them week

by week against British announce-

tual successes have been repeated

to build up seemingly tremendous results in the Nazi counter block-

has made against Berlin of 100 per

cent exaggeration-and even 200

per cent at times. It also supports

the theory that German efforts of terrific damage done to British

shipping at sea at any particular moment have something to do with Nazi political maneuvering of that

Prime Minister Churchill months ago told Parliament that

the best minds in the British navy were at work against the

hour when the peak Nazi attack at sea would come.

Now the test has come. Un-

less the British all but quit using

the Atlantic lanes in the first

two weeks of March—and Ger-man claims of ships sunk admit

that they did not—they have somehow already restricted ton-

4 School Races

Mission's Districts

Have One Contest

MISSION — Trustees in four chool districts of the Mission area

will be elected Saturday, April 5, when elections will be held in Mission, Alton, Sharyland and La Joya.

In only one, the Mission district, will there be a contest, indications

Voters in the Alton district, five miles north of Mission, will vote at

the school. Howard Quick and Harry Thompson, whose terms expire, have announced for re-election, un-

Ed W. Sullivan, president of the

Tabasco Consolidated School Dis-trict board, was the only candidate

announced in that district Thursday

Admiralty Lord Sees

BRIGHTON, England—(P)—A, V. Alexander, first Lord of the Admiralty, said in a "War Weapons Week" speech Saturday that he believed

speaking nations could not be de-

"I do not believe that, great and

hideous as may be the task which

ies before us and heavy though

the tribulation through which we

complete victory.

US-British Victory

date for re-election. One or

were this week.

cisewhere,

moment in the Balkans or

That invites the charge London

*mid-Atlantic storms or other con-ditions which might have handi-TAA ADMITS capped raiders, the admiralty figures showed successive reductions ARMY CAMPS in tonnage losses. They determine still, but dropped to 98,000, then to 71,000 tons. in tonnage losses. They were heavy

San Antonio Man Is

Re-Elected Head

FORT WORTH -(P)- The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation voted Saturday to admit the various army camps of the state as separate districts with full privileges for all competitions.

The move was recommended by Koger Stokes of San Antonio, who was re-elected president for the sixteenth consecutive year at close of the session.

Col. Ralph H. Durkee, San Antonio, was re-elected treasurer, and Noble L. Atkins, also of San Antonio, was named secretary. The federation voted to affiliate

with the amateur softball association of America so that only one major tournament would be held ln the state each year.

Under the new state setup, each army camp will be considered a district except in areas where more than one camp exists, in which case inter-camp competition will

College Folk **Should Not** Shun 'Em

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Have dates, you collegians-blind if you choose-but don't be a wall-

That's the advice of Mrs. C Brooks Fry of the American In-stitute of Family Relations. She gave it personally to boys and girls at Chapman College.

"It is important that a greater percentage of college students, who represent some of the finest of American youth, marry," Mrs. Fry said at a conference on marital relations. "Only 55 per cent of the students in co-educational colleges marry. We are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist. "Popular students will have to

take some responsibility in seeing that wallflowers get into the swing of campus social life. Teachers also must co-operate. "Teachers might even require that girls and boys hold conversa-

tions together during the class Mrs. Fry quickly added that she

does not suggest that classrooms be transformed into country clubs. she does consider developing social consciousness, poise and normal social relationships as important as augmenting book knowledge.

And blind dates are all right, Mrs. Fry said.

Carol, Lupescu Are Expected To Cross US-Mexican Border Luis Longoria. whose term also expires this spring, will not be a can-

NOGALES. Sonora, Mex.—(P)— Immigration authorities said Saturday that border crossing facilities here and at Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Juarez had been ordered readied for admittance of former King Carol of Rumania and Madame Magda

The Mexican news agency, Anta,

said the couple would arrive in New York by clipper plane from Lisbon and would enter Mexico, en the combined strength of the English route to South America, at one of the three northern border points, feated or ultimately deprived of Carol and his companion of many years have been offered refuge in

Crew's Coffee Pot

ed by sailors "making coffee in dom is secured," Alexander said. the defenders of Cheren, Eritrea. off the explosion which blasted the 9,316-ton tanker Cities Service Denver and took 20 lives.

He told a U. S. Bureau of Inspec-

tion and Navigation Board of Inquiry Friday probing the explosion which occurred 80 miles off Cape Lookout, N. C., last Monday that the crew used a plug into the fan circuit, but he added there had been no previous difficulties with short circuits.

Mexico Communists Deny Axis Alliance MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Mexi-

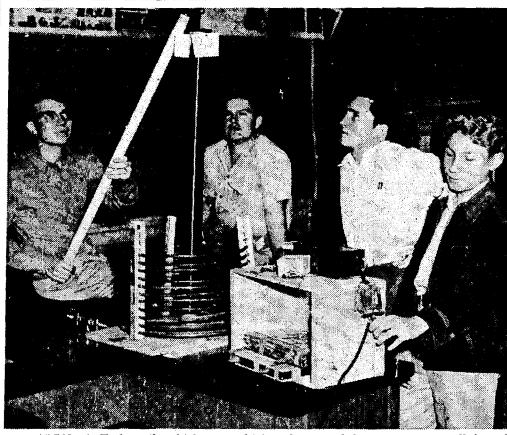
can Communist party Saturday denied it had any ties with Nazi-Fascist elements in the republic or was engaged in any fifth column

activity.

A statement of party executive: declared it was willing to join all worker groups in a united front with the government's Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) to defend the peace, sovereignty and independence of Mexico,

The late Rev. George M. A. Schroener, "padre of the roses," had more than 2.300 varieties in his Calitornia garden.

'Wonders Of Science' On Display



McALLEN—A Tesla coil, which emits high voltage and low amperage, will be one of the "wonders of science" to be displayed by McAllen High School students May 9 and 10 when they stage their third annual science show at the senior high school building. Left to right, above, are Charles Holland, Max Mitchell, Glen Moore and Richard Schmidt. Spark from the Tesla coil is used to light flourescent and neon tubes. It was made by Bob Martin, Fred Warren and Holland. Martin and Warren are now students at Edinburg Junior College. (Photo by C. H. Britton, Jr.)

1941 ELECTED

Mann, Arney Named

By Corpus C-C

was made public here Saturday by

Fred F. Morgan of Corpus Christi,

chairman of the state Junior

Chamber of Commerce announce-

He is an Austin attorney and form-

merce will hold its annual convention at El Paso April 17, 18 and 19.

Arney was reared on an Oldham county cattle ranch and studied at

former state senator Clint C. Small

and has been active in junior

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erly lived in Amarillo.

McAllen Students To Stage **Big Science Show May 9-10**

McALLEN—A "bigger and better" student science show is scheduled to be held May 9 and 10 at the McAllen Senior High School.

The show is the third annual event presented by the combined efforts of several school departments to give the public the opportunity of scanning at first hand the work done by the students.

In charge is Charles Cameron, senior high school science instructor, and the Thomas A. Edison Science Club, the show will include

approximately six senior high school \pm departments and two junior high.

A wide range of interesting ex-A wide range of interesting exhibits and demonstrations are already prepared for the show with scores of additional displays planned. All work shown will be done by the students.

Among departments cooperating with the science club are biology, chemistry, art, home economics. iournalism, in addition to various

hobby exhibits by student clubs.

There will be a hobby room where everything from model airplanes to photographic efforts will be exhibited; a style show, a model home, flower arrangements, bird, beast and fowl displays in addition to various active displays by the physics and chemistry departments.

were this week.
Voters in the Mission Independent school district will east their votes at the City Hall, The official ballot lists Vernon Hill, J. E. Walsh, D. W. Cott and Dr. N. T. North, the first than heir incumberts. The show has grown rapidly since its institution three years ago, the first show only exhibits were biology collections and experiments. The second show increased in size and interest with three departments cooperating in the demonstration. More than 1,000 persons attended.

three being incumbents.

In the Sharyland district, where the ballot box will be in the school building, S. C. Rieke, incumbent, and Robert J. Bormann have an-Students work on the exhibits now from the opening of the school year under the direction of their instruc-

US Is Being Drawn Near To War, Said

BOSTON-(A)-William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, was quoted Saturday by the Boston Traveler as saying "secret maneuvers behind the scenes of government are drawing us nearer and properly to the secret secret maneuvers behind the scenes of government are drawing us nearer and former state senator Clint C Small secret maneuvers."

nearer to war."

The cardinal said, in an interview with The Traveler upon his return from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., that "the trust of the people in their government is a dangerous thing to toy with."

Fascists Announce Axis-British Clash

ROME — (P) — Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said Saturday "a new and more vital clash between the Axis forces and those of the British Empire is drawing near" in the Mediterranean

In this impending battle, Gayda Caused Ship Blast? must pass will be, that the two wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, the British will feel the losses they have NEW YORK—(A)—Captain John
Saxon testified a short circuit caused by sallors "making coffee in the United States of America—will against the Italians in Africa, especially those inflicted upon them by



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US TO STAGE MOCK RAIDS

To Test Seaboard's Air Defenses

WASHINGTON- (P) -Informed ongresisonal sources disclosed Saturday the army air corps plans to hold large-scale demonstrations soon to test the defense of eastern sea board cities against air attacks.

Surprise mock air raids will be

For example, it was explained bombing squadrons would "attack" one city in the area from Boston to Norfolk, Va., but none of the cities in that area would know in advance which was to be the tar get. The problem would be to decorpus christi —(P)— Selection of Attorney General Gerald tion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Binford Arney of Austin as "Young men of the year" detected and interceptor planes and option of the grant of t anti-aircraft batteries notified.

Officials of the air defense command already have done a great deal of preliminary work toward developing the air raid warning Arney, 32, is president of the network system to be used profiting by the years of experience and testby the years of experience and test-ing devoted to the subject by the

TO COLORADO

Mann, 34. was a minister and football star at Southern Methodist MISSION-Mrs. J. D. Book, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Pilcher, and her son, Jimmy Dean Book, left Friday for their home in Denver, University. He is serving his sec-Selection of the two young atorneys for the post was made, Morgan said, by a committee of representative business and pro-fessional men from all parts of the state.

Colo., after a visit of two weeks with their sister and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey, and Mr. Whittlesey, and Mr. Whittlesey. state.
The state junior chamber of com-

Group

G. A. Deal District Grand Master

McALLEN-G. A. Deal of Mc-Allen has been commissioned dis-Mr. and Mrs. Deal recently re-

tives from the local lodge.

District Deputy Deal is also a member of the Encampment, the San Patricia Canton No. 17 of Aransas Pass and the Rebekah lodge of

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GERMANS LOSE Jackson Day Dinners Over **U. S. Stress Need Of Unity**

By The Associated Press

Pleas for national unity in a time of world crisis made up the general theme of addresses at Democratic Jackson Day dinners in scores of cities Saturday night.

Ordinarily the addresses

Ordinarily, the dinners—held annually to honor the party's patron saint, Andrew Jackson, and raise money for the party's bank account—would have been gay celebrations of last fall's election victories. But, for the most part, party jubilation was put aside. President Roosevelt, addressing the dinners by radio, said nearly all Americans

had risen above considerations of party politics to meet unitedly the threat to this country from "an al- liance of dictators." And most paul V. McNutt. federal security Paul V. McNutt, federal security speakers at individual dinners adoptadministrator, said "Totalitarianism is not the future" and added that if

ed the same keynote. The President spoke from the ward room of the presidential yacht. the world is to be remade it will be "according to the democratic pat-The Potomac, anchored at Port Ever-

ailerons shot away, engines smok-ing—a battered and disordered glades, Fla.

Because of the President's absence from Washington, party offi-cials postponed the usual glittering The Royal Air Force, which was credited with saving many English south coast towns from complete \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner

At Nashville, Tenn., Secretary Wickard said President Roosevelt was "as great a Democrat in his way as Jackson was in his." Under Mr Roosevelt's leadership, he said, the "common people have won battles as significant as the victory of Jack-son over the (United States) Bank." Turning to the effect of the war Axis Ships Leave

on agriculture, he said:
"During the next few months, we are going to supply the British and perhaps other friendly nations too. with meats, dairy products, eggs, powdered and condensed milk, as well as other foodstuffs and com-

Saturday in an apparently co-ordinated effort to penetrate the Britmodities. modities."

Senator Hill (Ala.), speaking at Indianapolis said "We are witnessing today the greatest naval war in all history and the President com-The German freighter Dresden, of 5,567 tons, had not been reported prehends and understands every strategem and every phase of such

arms embargo in the summer of 1939, Germany might never have dared to

Senator Connally (Tex.) told Richmond, Va., audience that

"Strikes and disturbances that de-lay the production of national de-

fense materials will surely and in-

exorably result to the disadvantage

of labor unionism and the advances which it has made through the

years."
"It is all right to belong to a

union," he said, "but in time of na-tional emergency, there is one para-

mount union, there is one supreme union and that is the union of these

48 states, the United States of Amer-

Speaking at Oklahoma City.

racy must perish.

for II hours after sailing from San-tos Friday night. She had a crew warfare." The Italian oil tanker Franco Martelli, 10,535 tons, left Recife with Blames Congress "If Congress had responded to the President's appeal and repealed the

cargo of oil and a crew of 50 The Italian freighter Frisco, 4,610 tons, left Fortaleza with a crew of go to war," he said.

2375 PLANES

Mass Day Assaults Costly To Nazis LONDON - (AP) - Germany lost

2,375 aircraft between August 8 and October 31, 1940, before she

abandoned mass daylight assaults on Britain in favor of night raids, ac-

cording to new figures published by the air ministry. The figures, it was explained, do

not include Nazi planes shot down at night during that period nor "Those seen by the thousands stag-

gering back to their French bases.

vings and fuselages full of holes,

destruction, was said to have lost 375 pilots killed and 358 wounded

in stemming the daylight assaults.

Blockade Try

Brazilian Ports

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-(AP)-

Three Axis merchantmen left Brazilian ports Friday night and early

ish blockade.

I.O.O.F. Deputy

trict deputy grand master of district No. 59 of the Grand I.O.O.F. Lodge of Texas.

urned from Dallas where they atlended the annual convention of he grand lodge and the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, as representa-

To Unfinished Hall

OLYMPIA, Wash. — (AP) — The friendly Grove Dancing Club needs lumber to finish the interior of its

The body of a murdered girl was buried at Sydney, N.S.W., after being kept for six years in a formalin bath in hope of identi-

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TOURISTS TO HEAR FAMOUS MUSIC GROUP

Hobby Club Sponsors McAllen Event

McALLEN-The big feature on the McAllen tourist entertainment program this week is the presentation of Parkinson's national musical ensemble Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce audi-

DRAFT

SHORT STORY-Gone but

not forgotten is whimsical Lee Krueger, who left a "Gone with, etc." sign in his one-man barber

shop in Detroit, Mich. Add signs

of the times!

JUNIOR GROUP

WORK STUDIED

Red Cross Activities

Shown In Hidalgo

EDINBURG-Educators from six

Sam Houston school here Saturday

the nurpose of the organization.

Representatives from San Juan,

. Wesley Taylor of McAllen. chair-

Purpose of the organization is to

get youngsters socially minded and the activity is an adjunct to regular

The organization is not a money-raising group. The annual mem-bership fee is only 50 cents.

Materials for students are secured from other schools and books and

students of foreign nations.

enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Mobile Unit Due

U.S. Army Recruiter

Will Tour Valley

BROWNSVILLE—Sgt. Edward J. Volkmann, local U.S. Army recruiting officer, said Saturday that the

mobile recruiting unit to which he

headed north.

Sergeant Volkmann, who has been

here by Sgt. Von Essen from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Sergeant Van Essen will take over Sergeant Volkmann's duties on

BROWNSVILLE - Persons who

have shoes or clothing to be sent

for British war relief were asked

Saturday to notify Mrs. George F Walker, collection chairman for the

Bundles for Britain organization

Boy Scouts will call for the bun-

dles next Saturday, Mrs. Walker

said, at homes or business houses.

She asked that contributors notify

her before Saturday so that proper

Forum Delegates Off

LA JOYA — Delegates from the La Joya unit to the state convention of the Pan American Student Forum, in Denton March 28-29, left

Flores, Mary Lou Salina, Roy Diaz,

Mrs. George W. Roark, sponsor of the La Joya unit, and Mr. Roark ac-

Oil Magnate Dies

CHICKASHA, Okla.—(P)—M, C. Mandeville, 51, wealthy Oklahoma

expectedly of a heart attack at his

STATIONS

companied the delegates.

arrangements can be made,

that he would spend two

class work.

She arrived here Thursday.

Sponsored by the Hobby club, a group of tourists, the ensemble fea-tures Valarie Lamoree and Carol Walker, vocalists and instrumentalists. Thirty historical instruments will be played in a story of the evolution of music.

The two girl performers are national winners in the flute, violin. plano, sporano, and viola, Men members of the Hobby club will present the program at 2 p. m

At 2 p. m. Tuesday the regular games party will be held and at 7:30 p. m. the ensemble will be presented, with proceeds going to the cur-

tain fund.
Wednesday at 11 a. m. there will be a picnic tour to Penitas Lake and the surrounding territory. Dinner will be served at the lake.

On Thursday the day will be spent with games in the clubrooms while at 7:30 p. m. at the regular tourist meeting Bill Gartland will present his students in a music

Since the auditorium will be turned over to the Garden club for its flower show Friday, there will be a tour of neighboring club buildings and the Hedges winery starting at 1 p. m.
Spanish clubs will meet on regular

TAG BRANCHES OPEN MONDAY

3 Offices May Stem ided. Also present was A. M. Tarbutton of Edinburg, county Red Last-Minute Rush

BROWNSVILLE—In order to assist persons who have waited until the last minute to purchase their eron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday that he was placing representatives of his office in La Feria, Los Fresnos and Port Isabel on Monday and Tuesday to serve the taxpayers. These men will be in addition to the regular tax offices which will be open in Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville.

A 25 per cent penalty will be assessed against all car owners who drive their cars after midnight March 31 without their 1941 tags. All day Monday and Tuesday

representative of the tax office will be on duty at the C. P. and L. office in La Feria. On Monday and Tuesday mornings a salesman will be on duty in the Los Fresnos bank building and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons an office will be maintained in the Port Isabel city

Agar said that he expected a "big offices would remain open until midnight Monday to serve the late

License Taken

Nordheim Man Fails To Appear Here

McALLEN-After waiting almost three months for Avaristo Ramirez of Nordheim, Texas, to appear in Brownsville Asked city court on three road violation Saturday morning acted on the charge to clear his docket.

On the recommendation of traffic patrolmen, Judge Martin fined the missing defendant \$10 each on three charges and cancelled his driver's license. Thereupon he remitted the fine and turned in the license suspension report to the state department of public safety.

The charge against Ramirez was filed January 10. Judge Martin figured the army had got the Nord-

heim man.

For riding double on a bicycle
Arturo Garcia was fined \$1.

150 Hidalgo Tax

Judgments Taken EDINBURG—A total of about 150 tax judgments on property in Hidalgo county were being filed Saturday as a result of a long series of cases tried before Civil District

Judge Rogers Blalock Friday. The judgments were taken on tax delinquent land in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Donna school districts and the Pharr-San Juan water district. It was one of the largest groups handled at one time in recent and Texas oil operator, died un-

The state and county intervened home here late Friday. in all the suits.

Postal Inspector Goes To Louisiana

McALLEN - W. N. McMillan of Harlingen, Valley postal inspector, will leave for a new station April 1. The Valley inspector has been transferred to Shreveport, La. He will be succeeded by an inspector from El Paso.

VISIT VALLEYITES

SAN BENITO-Mrs. J. V. Murray, Mrs. Adolph Johnson and son of Denison, and Mrs. Madeline Murray of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray and small son, Jackie, at Harlingen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray and family of Brownsville this week. While in the Valley, the visitors enjoyed an excursion to Matamoros and other points of in-



Defense Plan Ousts Georgia Families

WASHINGTON-(AP) -Some senators complained Saturday that the national defense program not only had failed to benefit farmers, but had actually driven thousands of

them from their lands.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), floor leader for the record \$1,340,610,744 farm bill awaiting Senate action Monday, said 1,200 families had been displaced near Hinesville, Ga., by government acquisition of 350,000 acres of lands for anti-aircraft proving grounds.

"It has practically ruined three counties in my state," the Georgia senator said. "I would much prefer they had found another location for it.'

Families Moved Out C. B. Baldwin, farm security adninistrator, told senators that about 5,500 farm families had to be moved

from various defense projects.

Senator Russell said that some Georgians were being moved from farms which had been in their fam-

ilies for 200 years.
"They have on their lands," he said, "little family cemetery lots where as many as six generations of their ancestors are buried. the federal government in this national-defense program has, you might say, ruthlessly picked them up and moved them out of there." FSA Increased

The Farm Security Administra-tion loans and grants for low income farmers, was one of the many agricultural agencies receiving increases under the big supply bill approved Friday by the Senate appropriations committee.

Russell forecast speedy Senate

Hidalgo county schools met at the to hear Miss Ivy O. Hendricks of St. Louis, assistant to the director passage Monday of the annual farm bill which carried \$450,000,000 more than voted by the House, \$445,000, 000 more than President Roosevelt's the Junior Red Cross, explain budget recommendations, and \$300,-000,000 more than last year's appropriation. Alamo, Mercedes, Edinburg, Mc-Allen and Pharr attended the meet.

Oswalt Hurt

Driver Is Ordered Into Court

McALLEN-An auto parked on the pavement near Morningside road was the cause of a collision about 10 p. m. Friday, State High-way Patrolman C. D. Mussey reported Saturday. The auto was owned by Emil Eg-

other materials are exchanged with gum, who was cited into Justice of Miss Adele Speed of Edinburg, chairman of the county chapter, said the Edinburg high school was the only school in the county now the Peace R. L. Savage's court Sat-

urday night for a hearing.

Eggum was sitting in his car
when it was struck by an auto
driven by J. A. Oswalt, Hidalgo county farm agent, as he was proceeding west. Oswalt suffered a fractured wrist. Eggum, who was taken to City Hospital, received no

injuries. Mussey said eyewitnesses reported to him that Eggum's car was parked on the highway at the time Os-walt's car struck it. Oswalt said he was unable to see the car when he was blinded by approaching lights.

Police Jury Can't

has been assigned for permanent duty would arrive in Brownsville Close Game Season either Tuesday or Wednesday and BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—An attorney-general's opinion on file Satworking the Valley towns before he urday held that police juries do not have the power to declare closed stationed here as recruiting officer for several years, will be replaced seasons for game or commercial

Assistant Attorney General A. M. Suthon, answering a question by a west Baton Rouge parish police juror, wrote that no constitutional power, and that the department of conservation also lacked authority to enforce a closed fishing season To Assist British either by approving a parish ordi-

Gen. Greely Named To San Antonio Job

WASHINGTON -(P)- Brigadier General John N. Greely, son of the Arctic explorer, was assigned Sat-urday to command of the regular army's second division with head-quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. General Greely now in command

of the Washington provisional bri gade in the national capital, will succeed Major General James L. Collins, recently assigned to command the Puerto Rican department.

Forum, in Denton March 28-29, left Thursday afternoon for the event. They were Nocmi Elizondo, Alicia Flores, Mary Lou Salina Boy Diagram of MINTER GUESTS GO MISSION— Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pease of Glenwood, Ia., who have spent the winter in Mission, plan to leave Friday to return to leave Friday to return

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30, Carrots 18, Spinach 1, Mixed Vegetables
88, total 182 cars.
Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This
Scazon: Grapefruit 7592, Oranges 775,
Mixed Citrus 580, Tangerines 4, Lemons
1, Beets 542, Beets and Carrots 233, Broccoli 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 233, Broccoli 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 233, Broccoli 27, Cabbage 1767, Carrots 235, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Escarole
4, Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Parsicy 87, Peas 55,
Peppers 103, Potatoes 45, Radishes 32, Spinach 11, Squash 2, Tomatoes 244, Turnips
13, Mixed Vegetables 5289, total 18,267.
To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus
Fruits 12,066, Vegetables 110,108, Mixed
Fruit and Vegetables 518 Season Citrus
Fruits 12,066, Vegetables 110,108, Mixed
Fruit and Vegetables 516 total 23,200 cars.
VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT
FRIDAY (87 Trucks)
Grapefruit: 80 ib Boxes 12706, Bushels
40, 80 ib Sacks 656, 50 ib Sacks 6, 40 ib
Sacks 4.
Oranges: 80 ib Boxes 4103, ½ Boxes 24,
Bushels 115, 80 ib Sacks 5, 50 ib Sacks 9, 99,
40 ib Sacks 103, 20 ib Sacks 5, 50 ib Sacks 9, 99,
40 ib Sacks 103, 20 ib Sacks 5, 50 ib Sacks 9, 99,
40 ib Sacks 110, Tangerines 0, total 45.5
Cars.

Oranges 13.0, Tangerines 0, total 45.5 cars.
To Date This Sesson: Grapefruit \$148.5,
Oranges 4427.4, Tangerines 102.1, total
12678.0.
To Date Last Sesson: Grapefruit 5705.9,
Oranges 3838.7, Tangerines 113.1, total
9657.7.

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY
NEW YORK: Texas Marsh Pinks 63 Boxes Gen Avg 2.54, High 2.60, Low 2.40, Texas Foster Pinks 328 Boxes Gen Avg 1.67, High 1.65, Low 1.65. Fia Marsh 4020 Boxes Gen Avg 1.94, High 2.39, Low 1.70, Fla Marsh 1440 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.61, High 1.73, Low 1.43, Fia Other 420 Boxes Gen Avg 1.92, High 2.10, Low 1.44.

Fig. Other sad Boxes Gen Avg. 1.05.

2.10. Low 1.44.

Fig. Other 800 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.35,
High 1.52. Low 1.17.

Fig. Marsh Pinks 675 Boxes Gen Avg

Fla Marsh Pinks 675 Boxes Gen Avg 2.09, High 2.22, Low 1.90. FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY Carlot Equiy March 28; Grapefruit 29, Oranges 72, Tangerines 1, total 102 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3276, Oranges 12,029, Tangerines 1173, total 16,478 cars.

Oranges 12,029, Tangerines 1173, total 16,478 cars.

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2562. Oranges 10,683, Tangerines 1234, total 14,479 cars.

SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.65-2.15, US 2s and Btr: Wire Boxes 1.50-2.10, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-2.25. Oranges: Market Abt Steady Valencias: Wire Boxes 2.75-3.00, DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.85-2.25, Wire Boxes 1.55-2.25, Wire Boxes 1.55-2.25, Wire Boxes 1.55-2.25, Wire Boxes 1.55-2.20. Boxes 1.25-2.00.
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire

Oranges: Market Bleady Valencins: wire Boxes 2-65-2-75.
FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes: US No. 2s and 3s 1.35-1.60.
Oranges: Market Firm ...aii and wire Foxes: Valencias US 2s mostly 3.00.
MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.)
Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh US Comb: Sid Boxes 2-40-2-50. Wire Boxes 2-00-2-40.
Marsh Pink US Comb: Sid Boxes 3.00-3.50.
VEGETABLES

CARPOR SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER

CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER
TEXAS DISTRICTS FRIDAY Coastal Bend: Cabbage 30, Mixed Vege-tables 13, Spinach 1, total 44 cars. Coastal Bend: Cabbage 30, Mixed Vegetables 13, Spinach 1, total 44 cars.

Laredo Dist: Carrots 1, bunched and topped, Beets and Carrots 2, bunched and topped, Mixed Vegetables 2, total 6 cars.

Wilson Karnes: Radishes 1, total 1 car.
Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Mixed Vegetables 1, Spinach 35, total 37 cars.

Eagle Pass: Spinach 19, total 19 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FRIDAY

Lower Rio Grands Valley:
Beets: Haulings rather light. Demand moderate, market firm. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars 1,0,b. usual terms: 60-5c, mostly 65-70c; straight and mixed cars 1,0,b. cash track: 60-65c.

Top ice extra.

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady, Straight and mixed cars 1,0,b. usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, 81.20-1.30, mostly \$1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 8-8-85c; straight and mixed cars 1,0,b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, 81.15-1.25, half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 81.60. Top ice extra.

Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand Cabbage: Haulings moderate.

half crates, 4 dozen buncres, 75-80c. Top lee extra.

Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market slightly weaker. Straight and mixed ears f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates, domestic round type, \$1.75-2.00, few \$2.10, half crates, \$1.10-1.25; straight and mixed ears f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, \$1.60-1.85, few \$2.00, half crates, \$1.00-1.10. Top lee extra, Paid growers \$25.00-30.00 per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds.

sheds. Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas Points; Spinach: Haulings moderate, Demand

fair, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type, 55-65c. Brawley, Calif.:

FORT WORTH—(P)—Demand for grain was fair on the Fort Worth market at the week end.
Wheat No. 1 hard winter according to

protein and billing 98%4-1.04%.
Barley No. 2 nominally 57-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom 1.16-1.18; No. 2 white kefir nom 1.16-1.18.
Corn shelled No. 2 white and yellow 81½-82½.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK —(P)— Stocks—Irregular; rails, specialties resistant.

Bonds—Steady; rails resume rise.
Foreign Exchange—Mixed; Argentine peso climbs. peso climbs.
Cotton—Stronge; active general buying
Sugar—Mixed; trade covering, liquida-

on, Mctals—Even; copper futures improved. Wool tops—Higher; spot house demand. CHICAGO; Wheat—Up as much as 3 cents; heavy

buying.

Corn—Up almost 2 cents; good demand.

Cattle—Steady. BUTTER AND EGGS

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(S)—Butter receipts. 649.—
852: firm; creamery 93 score 33-334; 92, 324; 91, 324; 90, 324; 89, 32; 88, 314; 90 centralized carlots 324; eggs, receipts 21,090; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 204; cars 21; current receipts 194; dirties 184; cars 21; current receipts 194; dirties 184; checks 18; storage nacked firsts 224;

MIDDLING COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(IP)—The average price
of middling 15-16 inch spot cotton at
ten designated southern spot markets
Saturday was 25 points higher at 11.14
cents a pound, a new high for the season;
average for the past 30 market days was
10.50; middling % inch average was 10.95. 10.50; middling % inch average was 10.93

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
CHICAGO—(47)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard
95\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2 mixed 95\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 hard 93\(\frac{1}{2}\):
Corn No. 2 yellow 70\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3,
67\(\frac{1}{2}\)-70\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 5, 64; No.
2 white 75\(\frac{1}{2}\):
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 39\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 red
39; sample mixed 37\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2 white heavy
40; extra heavy 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 4 heavy 38\(\frac{1}{2}\):
sample white 36\(\frac{3}{2}\)-\(\frac{3}{2}\):
sample white 36\(\frac{3}{2}\)-\(\frac{3}{2}\). CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 28 higher. Sales 1,448. Low middling 9.95; middling 11.40; good middling 11.95, Receipts 1,425. Stock 554,351.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO—(P)—Wheat, corn and soybean futures prices Saturday rose to new peak prices since last May, continuing the sharp advance which has added 13 to 16 cents a bushel to wheat values and 8 to 9 cents to corn in the past five weeks. Lard futures were at the best levels since the start of the year.

Wheat rose more than 3 cents in some cases and corn 2 cents.

Wheat closed 1%-3% cents higher than Priday, May 91%-75, July 90%-75; corn 1%-17a higher, May 68%-75, July 68%; onts 5%-78 up.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY-Wheat: 74 cars, unchanged to 2 higher, No. 2 dark hard,
8845-894; No. 2 hard 8842; No. 2 red, nom

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By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market reverted to a trendless range Saturday after a week in which mild improvement had been registered. While there were scattered spots of strength, particularly among rails and a precialities, most leaders shifted over a narrow route and fractional advances and declines were about evenly split at the close. The generally hopeful business picture and another upswing in major commodities, together with signs of easing tension in the labor situation, brought in bidding here and there. A handleap remained in the confusing Balkan puzzle. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4 but on the week was up 2 of a point, Transfers of 209,090 the shares compared with 269,310 last Saturday. Among stocks (auchling templates for application) and the confusion of the stock of the

shares compared with 269,310 last Saturday,
Among stocks touching new highs for the year were Continental Baking "A".
Chicago Great Western Preferred, Colorado, & Southern Pirst Preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A".
Universal Pictures got up around 2 points, as did Union Pacific Common.
Lesser Rains were retained by Santa Fe. Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Pere Marquette Preferreds, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, J. C. Penney and Phelps Dodge.
On the offside were Ceneral Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific Southern Railway, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Douglas Aircraft.

BOSTON WOOL

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TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Cattle salable 150; total 200. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week:

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Very little business was transacted in greasy combing domestic wools during the past week. Occasional sales and small quantities of fine combing Ohio fleeces were reported at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Some dealers were offering graded combing three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools on the new clip at 43-45 cents, in the grease, to be delivered as soon as available. Country-packed lots of mixed three eighths and one quarter blood bright wools were offered mostly at 40-43 cents, in the grease.

STOCK LIST By The Associated Pres

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Am Smelt&R 1 40 40
Am T&T 15 162 161 36 7632

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Mid Cont Pet 3 M K T Montg W Ward 4 36% 3634 Nash Kelvin Nat Dairy Pr 5 Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Air

Penney 3 Phelps Dodge 12 Phillips Pet Oil Seaboard Oil Socone Vac 9 9 9% 9% S O Cal S O Ind S O NJ Stone&Webs 614 Tex Pac C&O 1

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KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY—(2)—Eggs, current re-ccipts 1935; other produce unchanged.

Savings. the FOR YOU Block TRA-LA!

All wood walnut finish folding eard tables-legs are

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SPECIAL

\$5.95

These Smart Bands Will Compete In Marching Contest In Willacy



by its Color Guard, Raymondville High School peppy band steps out in practice maneuvers for the Region 9 Interscholastic League marching band contests to be held at Raymondville in connection with the an-

nual Onion Fiesta. Raymondville is one of several schools whose bands are entered in the annual competition among Valley marching musical groups. (Staff Photo.)

AGED SHOULD REPORT LOSS OF POSITION

Insurance Plan Not Retroactive

BROWNSVILLE - Valley resi- fees. dents 65 years of age or older who may be entitled to federal old-age insurance were warned Saturday that they risk losing benefits by not communicating immediately with the nearest Social Security board office upon being separated from their jobs.

C. P. Rumph, manager of the Brownsville office, explained that old-age insurance payments are not retroactive and that payment can-not begin prior to the month in which a claim is filed.

This applies, Mr. Rumph said, to all persons who have been work-ing in employment covered by So-cial Security Act for a sufficient time to qualify for benefits.

"An individual eligible for oldage insurance payments does not have to be retired permanently in order to receive such benefits upon reaching 65, but he may receive them for any month in which he does not earn as much as \$15 in covered wages, even though he is nd plans to return to work later. Mr. Rumph explained.

BAND CONCERT SLATED TODAY

Rotary Sponsors 4th by this time this section. March Musicale

ley, the Harlingen Rotary club is presenting the local high school band, Sol Zimberoff, violinist, and the high school girls chorus in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the city municipal auditorium.

and the program solos, in addition of the Zimberoff, will include French Smith, cornet: Earl Pomrenke, bass horn and Travers Hough, clarinet. Novelty numbers will be "Dark-town Strutters Ball" and "Little Brown Jug."

Future concerts are scheduled for April 6 when the Lyford school band will play; April 13, 4 p.m., the United Choirs in the First Methodist church; April 20 at 3 p.m.. the Raymondville school band in the auditorium and April 27, the Brownsville school band.

Equipment Ordered For Easter Cruise By Sea Scouts Here

HARLINGEN — A four-day Easter cruise in Laguna Madre under construction some etaoArt under construction some etaoAs was planned this week at a meeting of the Harlingen Sea Scout Ship Kenneth Utley. Officers said work on the boat under construction some time, had been delayed by recent rains.

A set of signalling flags, a sextant and a first aid kit have been ordered for the Ship, and the flags and sextant may be used as part

of the cruise training. Present at the meeting were Skipper Milton Connell, Bos'n Daniel Sears, Mates Walter Altus and Edwin Clark; Wilbur Altus, Travers Hough, Jimmy Broussard, Allen Holt, Pat Kennedy, Clay Walling, and Billy Wright.

RETURNS BY PLANE BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Hugh M.

Johnston returned by plane Thursday from a visit to Dallas with her sister. Mrs. Wallace Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins and family. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth of Pharr.

Car License Receipts To Show Big Cameron Gains

BROWNSVILLE—Valley tax officials Saturday predicted an in-rease of from 10 to 12½ per cent in collection of auto and truck icense fees during 1941 over 1940. County tax collectors gave three reasons for the anticipated in-

Natural increase in the number of vehicles using the roads.
 Increase in the maximum truck loads and resulting increase in

3. Better business conditions.

Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar predicted total collections in excess of a quarter of a million dollars during the 9:30 p. m. *coming year in Cameron county.

The total for 1940 amounted to

More than 8,000 sets of license

plates have been sold in Cameron

county so far this year, with the deadline set at midnight Tuesday. Mr. Agar said that about 6,500 more would be sold by the deadline.

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(A)—The government ordered the confisca-

tion of all property and money of the Iron Guard Saturday and warn-

ed persons holding such property

to report an inventory immediately

VALLEY DRUG SEARCH ENDS

spectors for the pure food and drug division, quietly searching in the Valley the past week for any of the 410,000 adulterated sulphathiazole the tax official said, it would be tablets warned against by the American state legislation. tablets warned against by the American Medical Association Friday, left here Friday without having located any of the tablets. the tax official said, it would be better to wait until the Legislature's left here Friday without having located any of the tablets.

The Associated Press quoted Dr. Morris Fishbein, president of the AMA, as saying the tablets, used

AMA, as saying the tablets, used in pneumonia treatment, had been inadvertantly adulterated by the drug manufacturers, (Winthrop Chemical Company of New York) with a powerful sleeping powder, phenobarbital.

Druggists said they felt sure the inspectors had found none of the adulterated tablets "because the shipment was made at the height of the December influenza epidemic," and would have been used by this time, if any had come to the discontinuous days and Tuesday and Tuesday afterby this time, if any had come to Isabel Monday and Tuesday after-

Dr. Fishbein said the adulterated HARLINGEN — Complimenting the tourists and visitors to the Valley, the Harlingen Park and doctors to be on the lev. the Harlingen Park and doctors to be on the lookout

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2ND ARCADIA

Information, Please Is Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN- Sparking the sec-Ceremonies Dan Murphy will quiz four more experts on questions submitted by the theatre and newspaper audience, Tuesday from 9 to

grapefruit production is put at 40,-000,000 boxes. a total increase of The "experts" will be Mayor about 10 per cent over last season Louis Witte, of San Benito; Assistant Florida orange production, includ-

Questions this week missed by the "experts" will be passed on to the audience, Arcadia Manager Jack Federal Inspectors
Hunt Sleep Pills
HARLINGEN— Two federal inspectors for the pure food and drug division, quietly searching in the Valley the past week for any of the will go to charities designated by the "expert."

The feature in connection with the Tuesday night show will be the celebrated "Land of Liberty," the movie in which the entire film industry co-operated in making depicting 150 years of American depicting 150 years of American depicture over the nation will go to else. Let us look at the record. ar relief and national emergency,

department of immigration and nat-uralization, flew in from Washing- through a pooling of the earnings ton, D. C., Saturday for the opening Monday of the deportation trial of Harry Bridges, west coast labor then something will be done to help Iron Guard Property leader.

QUIZ SLATED

about 10 per cent over last season. The total for 1940 amounted to \$230,969.56, of which the county refained \$145,055.07 and \$85,915.49
went to the state.

Cameron county so far this year has collected \$2.575.60 for certificates of titles of autos, Mr. Again Questions this week missed by care to the state of titles of autos, Mr. Again Questions this week missed by the same as last year. The estimate on grapefruit is a Florida orange production, including tangerines, is put at 28,000,000 boxes. That's about the same as last year. The estimate on grapefruit is a Florida bradache. Federal experts forecast the Florida production at 21,000,000 boxes, com-

Manager King said.

The public has been requested to send in questions designed to give the "experts" cause for study, King said.

ther dollar or more per box as freight, the packing houses get their regular fee, while the middle men get their regular commissions. In

Bridges Trial Opens

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Major Lemuel B. Schofield, chief of the Florida, I have concluded that the

of co-operative Exchanges who get, difficulty has been not only with lieves that only through the mater BABSON PARK, Florida—Today their good salaries just the same, am leaving Florida and do not whatever happens to the poor growexpect to be back again until next ers. I include herewith the growers As I am cleaning up my of scores of other products from potatoes in Maine to prunes in Califary been saving to comment up. I have been saving to comment up-FLORIDA GROWERS SAD A short time ago the following

Babson Comments On Citrus Industry, Says Farmers, Rails, Middle Men

Should Pool Earnings And Not Penalize Growers; Present Setup 'Unfair'

The Lyford High School band, one of several competing

musical groups in the Region 9 marching band contest to be held at Raymondville in conjunction with the im-

editorial appeared in a prominent

mate of the nation's citrus crop.

The federal crop reporting board

As I have watched the growers of

oranges and grapefruit sweat in

their groves to pay interest and taxes and get almost nothing there-

from, I cannot help but be sympathetic with the farmers. What is

editorial appeared in a profiling to work in our "There will not be much comfort town is fully employed. This compares with a large surplus of labor rate as the machine. Trouble came ment of Agriculture's recent estipares with a large surplus of labor rate as the machine. Trouble came rate as the machine. Trouble came when we forgot God and went machine crazy." It is dangerous now to assume that the employment problem has been "solved." It has estimates an all-time record orange paper office is looking for two boys, crop of 81,000,000 boxes this season; —a condition that never existed grapefruit production is put at 40,—before. Of course, this is due to the been given only a "shot-in-the-arm." war orders which have come to our which is founded on private owner-community. But something is wrong ship and which requires employers to kill people in order to give our men employment "

pared with a 1939-1940 crop of 15,-900,000 boxes." "There is something wrong with a poor will always be with us" and on dividends or those living on government when those who prothat "under the laws of nature lief. We must change our fatal duce all have nothing, while those only the fittest should survive!" Our dividualistic philosophy which be-

HARLINGEN

the wrong definition of the "fittest," but also with the fact that we have artificially put nature out of bal-ance. Normally, the laws of nature will bring forth a good forest. When man, however, artificially EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE WAR sets a forest on fire, then other artificial means must be installed reads as follows:
"For the first time in ten years been no abnormal unemployment

pending Onion Fiesta, is shown above in rehearsal per-

when we must manufacture things and wage workers, hiring and firing, and natural price levels, so long as these do not interfere with the greatest good for the greatest num-The above illustrates conditions in America and, to a large extent, ber. If, however, we can take care today in many other countries. Readers brought up in conservative protection is at stake, we can pro-Republican homes have been taught vide work for them in times of "this is the way of the world" and peace. A truly Christian society dethat these conditions must always mands some way of doing this In reply, a reader sends the paper that these conditions must always mands some way of doing this a quotation from Robert Ingersoll: be expected. We have been told "the however it hurts both those living on repoor will always be with us" and on dividends or those living on re-

It's A Pleasure

I believe in a social structure

the community enriched. Some dzy munity-including ourselves - before any individual, including our-

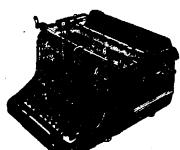
50 Valley Tourists Leave Saturday For Tour Of Monterrey

HARLINGEN - Approximately 50 winter visitors and Valleyites left McAllen Saturday for a threeday conducted tour of Monterrey. The trip was arranged jointly by the Harlingen and McAllen chamments were in charge of Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen tourist hos-tess and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, hostess at McAllen.

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All Makes

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Underwood Typewriters

Harlingen

Whether the fruit growers get To Shop In Harlingen anything or not-the railroads get fact, the more fruit there is, the vorse off the grower is, the more all. This also applies to the officials

Try Your Home-Town Merchant First— Then Come To Harlingen

of Easter merchandise that now adorns their shelves. They're proud, first of all, because it's a pleasure to handle good merchandise and, second, because everyone gets a pleasure from shopping Harlingen stores. As always, Harlingen merchants urge that you shop at home first . . . then, if you are unable to find what you want for "Dress Up Sunday," by all means COME TO HARLINGEN—we'll love hav-

Merchant's Committee

Harlingen merchanis are proud of the array

Harlingen Chamber of Commerce

cessed. Provided further that in

cases where grapefruit and oranges

are advertised jointly each Fund shall only bear its prorata share o

such joint advertising. All taxe

levied hereunder and collected through sale of said stamps by the

Commission shall be paid to the

Comptroller of the State of Texas

for payment into said Grapefruit

Advertising Fund and said Orange Advertising Fund respectively.

SECTION 12. That all costs. ex-

penses and obligations incurred un-

der the provisions of this Act shall be paid out of the Grapefruit Ad-

vertising Fund and Orange Adver-

tising Fund respectively upon war-

any tax within the time required by or pursuant to this Act shall

thereby forfeit to the State a pen-

alty of five per centum of the amount of tax to be due, as pro-

vided in this Act, plus one per centum of such amount for each

month of delay or fraction thereof

month after such return was re-

cusable, may remit all or any part

o moneys derived from the taxes

SECTION 15. That no common

carrier, or other carrier, or person

shall accept for shipment or ship

or transport any grapefruit and/or

oranges where stamps evidencing

the payment of the taxes levied and

mposed hereunder are not affixed

SECTION 16. That the powers and

duties of the Commission shall in-clude the following:

1. To adopt and from time to time alter, rescind, modify and/or

amend all proper and necessary

this Act.

compensation.

racts and other agreements.

the State Auditor at all times.

4. To keep books, records and accounts of all its doings, which

books, records and accounts shall

be open to inspection and audit by

5. To purchase or authorize the

ourchase of all office equipment and supplies and to incur all other reasonable and necessary expenses

and obligations in connection with and required for the proper carry-

ing out of the provisions of this Act.

6. To investigate and cause prose-

cution to be instituted for violations of the provisions of this Act.

who shall violate or aid in the vio-

fruit Advertising Fund and/or the

SECTION 18. That this Act shall

be liberally construed, and if any

invalid, or the application thereof

and it is the intention of the Legis

SECTION 20. That this Act shall

take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Gov-

ernor or upon its becoming a law

without such approval, and shall

remain in force and effect until

September 1, 1943, after which date

Oranges Advertising Fund.

SECTION 17. That any person

referred to in Section 10 hereof

to the grade certificate mentioned

evied and imposed by this Act.

proved by the Commission.

where produced.

Full Text Of Texas Citrus Advertising Bill

CITRUS ADVERTISING LAW An Act to conserve and promote the prosperity and welfare of the rexas Citrus industry and of the State of Texas by promoting the of this Act by inspection, or any sale of citrus fruits produced in person who shall after demand by Texas through the conducting of a the Commission, or any agent or publicity, advertising and sales promotion campaign to increase the that purpose, refuse to allow full consumption of such citrus fruits; inspection of the premises or any to levy and impose an excise tax Texas and to provide for the collection thereof; to create a citrus advertising fund; to vest the administration of this Act in the Texas Citrus Commission and to provide for the powers, duties and authority of said Commission hereunder; and to provide penalties for violations of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: SECTION 1. That economic waste

dustry of the State of Texas by the lack of proper advertising and dis-semination of information necessary for the development of the State of Texas; that such unnecessary and unreasonable waste creates chaotic economic conditions in the citrus industry of the State of Texas such severity as to imperil the ability of producers of citrus fruits to contribute in appropriate amounts to the support of the ordinary governmental and educational functions, thus tending to increase and increasing the tax burdens of that in the interest of public welfare and general prosperity of the State of Texas this avoidable and unnecessary loss can and should be eliminated by acquainting the general public with the health giving qualities of the food and/or dietetic Texas citrus fruits.

SECTION 2. That because the circus fruits grown in Texas comprise the major agricultural crop the Rio Grande Valley section of the State of Texas, as well as a major agricultural crop of the en-tire State of Texas, and the business of expanding the markets and increasing consumption of citrus fruits is of public interest and because this Act is designed to pro-mote the general weifare of the

1. The term "Commission" means the Texas Citrus Commission. 2. The term "person" means in-dividual, partnership, corporation, association and-or any other busi-

3. The term "grapefruit" means and includes only the fruit Citrus Grandis, Osbeck, commonly called grapefruit, grown in the State of

4. The term "oranges" means and includes only the fruit Citrus Sinensis. Osbeck, commonly called or-

be deemed to take place when the and as may foster a better under-grapefruit and oranges are loaded. within the State of Texas, in the car, boat, truck or other conveyance in which the citrus fruits are to be transported for sale or otherwise.
6. The term "dealer" means and

includes any person engaged in the business of buying, receiving or selling citrus fruits for profit or

includes any person handling citrus any shipping season for Citrus fruits in the primary channel of fruits, to carefully investigate, con-

channel of trade when any such and adequate for advertising process for the ensuing 12 month period and thereupon it shall be duty of the Commission to discontinuous process. products.

fruits whether in bulk or in con-

tainers.

SECTION 4. That the administrathe Texas Citrus Commission which shall prescribe suitable and reasonable rules and regulations for the funds for advertising, provided the enforcement of the provisions there-of, and shall administer the taxes capacity of one bushel of Citrus levied and imposed by this Act. Fruits Said Commission shall have power to cause its duly authorized agent further that if any shipment or or representative to enter upon the premises of any handler of citrus fruits and to examine or cause to capacity than herein designated, fruits and to examine or cause to be examined by any such agent or representative any books, papers, records or memoranda bearing on the account of taxes payable and to secure other information directly or indirectly concerned in the enforcement of this Act. Any person any handler or handlers shall pur- and/or oranges so canned or pro- or effect.

McALLEN - Representatives of

their meeting here Monday at

the Hidalgo County Farm Bureau are expected to elect new officers

8 p. m. at the McAllen Chamber

Eldon B. Smith, prominent Mer-

cedes leader, is serving as tempo-

rary chairman having been elected

at an organization meeting last week

at Weslaco. He will preside at the county-wide meeting here Monday.

are invited to attend the session

here. Farmers include cotton farm-

ers, citrus growers, vegetable grow-

ers and all others in agriculture.

U. S. Consulate Hit

this port.

Business men as well as farmers

Commerce auditorium.

required to pay the taxes levied chase, acquire or handle grapefruit and imposed by this Act who shall on a tonnage or weight basis rather by any practice or evasion make it difficult to enforce the provisions part thereof or any books, records, documents or other instruments in any way relating to the liability of the taxpayer for the tax herein imposed or shall hinder or in any wise delay or prevent such inspection, shall be guilty of a misde

meanor and upon conviction shall

be punished accordingly.
SECTION 5. That the Commission shall plan and conduct a cam-paign for commodity advertising, publicity and sales promotion to increase the consumption of citrus fruits and may contract for any advertising, publicity, sales promotion. research and other necessary services in carrying out the purposes and intent of this Act. To accomplish such purposes the Commission shall have power and it shall be the duty of the Commission to gether, compile and disseminate information:

(a) Relating to Citrus Fruits and the importance thereof in preserving the public health, the economy thereof in the diet of the people and the importance thereof in the nutrition of children;

(b) Relating to the manner, method and means used and employed in the production and marketing of citrus fruits and laws of the State regulating and safeguarding such promotion and marketing;

(c) Relating to the added cost to the producer and dealer in produc-ing and handling citrus fruits to meet the high standards imposed by the State that insure a pure and vholesome product:

(d) Relating to the effect upon the public health which would re-sult from a break-down of the Texas itrus industry. (e) Relating to the reasons why producers of citrus fruits should receive a reasonable return on their

abor and investment: (f) Relating to the problem of furnishing the consumer at all times with an abundant supply of fine

quality citrus fruits at reasonable Texas citrus industry, which in turn will promote the general welfare of the State of Texas, this Act is passed.

(g) Relating to factors of instability peculiar to the citrus fruits industry in general and the grape-industry in SECTION 3. That as used in this fruit and/or orange industry in particular, such as unbalanced production, effect of the weather, in-

fluence of consumer purchasing power and price relative to the ost of other items of food in the normal diet of people, all to the end that an intelligent and increasng consumer demand may be created; (h) Relating to the possibilities

with reference to increased consumption of citrus fruits;

(i) Relating to such other, further and additional information as shall tend to promote more economical anges, grown in the State of Texas. and broader distribution and in-5. "Shipment" of citrus fruits shall creased consumption of citrus fruits and as may foster a better undertion between producers, dealers, handlers and the consuming public; (i) Tó decide upon some distincive and suggestive trade name and to promote its use in all ways to advertise Texas citrus fruit. SECTION 6. It is hereby made

the duty of the Commission, annually and in any event not later remuneration.

7. The term "handler" means and than 30 days before the opening of sider and determine the amount of 8. Citrus fruits shall be deemed funds, which, in the judgment of termine, fix and impose an excise 9. The term "standard packed tax not exceeding 3c on each box" means 1-3/5 bushels of citrus "Standard Packed Box" of grapefruit and of oranges grown and shipped and not exceeding Seventy cents (70c) per ton of grapefruit hereby appropriated and made lidity of the remainder of this Act and oranges canned or processed available for defraying the ex- and/or the applicability thereof to Fruits shall not exceed 2c per bushel container; and provided same shall have imposed thereon an excise tax, for advertising purposes, in the ratio of the capacity of such containers to the "Standard

SECTION 7. That, in the event

than under the standard packed box basis, one ton shall be considered equal to or the equivalent of twenty-five standard packed boxes for tax purposes; and, in the event any handler or handlers shall purchase, acquire or handle oranges on than under the standard packed box basis, one ton shall be considered equal to or the equivalent of wenty standard packed boxes for

tax purposes.

SECTION 8. That every handler shall keep a complete and accurate record of all grapefruit and/or oranges handled by him. Such record shall be in such form and contain such other information as the Commission shall by rule or regulation prescribe. Such records shall be preserved by such handlers for a period of one year and shall be offered for inspection at any time upon oral or written demand by the Commission or its duly authorized agents or representatives.

SECTION 9. That every handler shall, at such times as the Com-mission may by rule or regulation require, file with the Commission return under oath on forms to be prescribed and furnished by the Commission, stating the number of standard packed boxes of grapefruit and/or oranges handled by such handler in the primary channel of rade during the period or periods of time prescribed by the Commission, provided that each handler of bulk quantities of grapefruit and oranges for canning and processing ourposes shall file his verified certificate or return supported by proper weight tickets, showing the total weights in tons and pounds of such citrus fruits handled for the required period. All such resuch further turns shall contain such further information as the Commission may

SECTION 10. That all taxes levied and imposed under and pursuant to the provisions of this Act shall be due and payable and shall be paid when the grapefruit and/or oranges covered by this Act are first handled in the primary chan-nel of trade. All such taxes shall be paid to the Commission by the person first handling the grape-fruit and/or oranges covered by this Act in the primary channel of trade, except that all taxes on grapefruit and/or oranges delivered or sold for canning or processing shall be paid to the Commission by the person so canning or processing such grapefruit and/or oranges. The payment of such taxes shall be evidenced by stamps to be known and designated as "Grapefruit Advertising Stamps" and "Orange Advertising Stamps" as the case may be, with the amount paid for such stamps indicated thereon, which stamps shall in every instance be affixed to the grade certificate or certificates showing the grade of the grapefruit and/or oranges covered thereby, when such grapefruit and/or oranges are required to be inspected for grade and certification thereof, and in all other cases such stamps shall be affixed to the returns provided for in Section 9 hereof. The Comptroller of the State of Texas shall cause to be prepared and delivered to the Commission suitable stamps denoting the taxes hereunder levied. The Commission shall cause such stamps to be distributed for payment of lation of any of the provisions of the taxes prescribed in this Act this Act, upon conviction thereof and shall prescribe such method shall be punished by a fine of not

carry out and comply with the in- to exceed ninety days or by both section 11. That all taxes levied discretion of the Court, and all tent and purpose of this Act. and collected under the provisions fines collected for violation of this of this Act shall be paid into the Act shall be paid into the Grape-State Treasury on or before the 15th day of each month. Such moneys shall be kept in a special fund to be known as the "Grapefruit Advertising Fund" and the part or portion thereof be declared "Orange Advertising Fund" which coming into said special fund are thing is declared invalid, the va-hereby appropriated and made tidity of the remainder of this Act penses of the administration and any other person, circumstance or enforcement of this Act. All money thing shall not be affected thereby, levied and collected under this Act over and above the necessary ad- lature to preserve any and all part ministrative expense as provided for in this Act shall be spent exclusively for the carrying out of parts of laws in conflict herewith the purposes and intent of this Act be and the same are hereby reas herein provided. Provided further that all money collected under this Act on taxes levied against grapefruit and/or oranges that are canned or processed, over and above a fair prorata proportion of the nec-essary administrative expenses as provided for in this Act, shall be spent exclusively for grapefruit this Act shall be of no further force

NEW TOURIST PROJECT DUE FOR EDINBURG

Community To Build Big Playground

EDINBURG—An elaborate play-ground for winter visitors and residents of Edinburg will be con-structed on the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce's trianglar lot across from the Hidalgo county courthouse a group of civic workers announced

of the Comptroller when A large amount of space is availyouchers therefor are exhibited, apable for the project, which will be financed to the extent of \$1,500 by SECTION 13. That the provisions the sale of "baby bonds" worth \$25 of this Act shall not apply to grape These will carry interest at fruit and/or oranges consumed for domestic purposes on the premises small rate for one year and will be repaid with proceeds from a number of benefit events planned SECTION 14. That any handler in the community. who fails to file a return or to pay

Equipment at the park will include four horseshoe courts, two croquet courts, a 20x20-foot band-stand, three shuffleboard courts, two olleyball courts and other devices. Blueprints are now being prepared on the plot, with locations of the various pieces of equipment under study.

after the expiration of the first Among those who purchased quired to be filed or such tax be-came due; but the Commission, if bonds at the original meeting on the project Friday were C. M. Fitz-patrick, Frank Eidelbach, Mike Mcsatisfied that the delay was ex-Kinney, Carl Eckstrom, H. D. Han-shaw, C. R. Fitzpatrick, W. C. Jones. of such penalty. Such penalty shall be paid to the Comptroller and be paid to the Comptroller and disposed of as provided with respect Harry Cook, the Pocock Tire service and the Belrose hotel.

It is possible that W.P.A. or N.Y.A.

assistance will be sought for the actual construction work.

The men interested in the project said it could be used by tourists during the winter and would make an excellent summer playground for youngsters of the community.

'American Day

Four M'Allen Groups Sponsor Event

McALLEN-The McAllen chamrules, regulations and orders for the exercise of its powers and the ber of commerce, American Legion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and performance of its duties under Lulacs will sponsor "I Am an American Day" in McAllen May 18. 2. To employ and at its pleasure discharge an advertising manager The program has been set tenta-ively for 7 p.m. at Archer Park, agents, advertising agencies and such clerical and other help as it in order that it may be over in deems necessary and to outline their time for church services. Com-manders of the Veterans and Lepowers and duties and fix their gion posts, Boy Scouts, ministers and others will be asked to co-3. To make in the name of the Commission such advertising conoperate.

The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the day on suggestion of the United States immigration ervice at the request of President Roosevelt. New citizens will be especially honored. The program is for all Hidalgo county

Edinburg To Open Course In Selling

EDINBURG—A month's course in "better selling" will be launched Monday night in Edinburg by Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas extension division. Miss Appell is conducting a number of similar courses in cities throughout the Valley.

The Edinburg study will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a week. Thus eight sesfor the affixing and cancellation of more than Five Hundred Dollars said stamps as shall be necessary to or imprisonment for a period not sions will complete the course, All meetings will take place in the administration building of the junior college, in room No. 34.

> Pre-Easter Event Ends At Edinburg

EDINBURG — Prizes will be awarded Monday, the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce has announced, in the pre-Easter "show win-

The event closed Saturday night.
Merchants said it was highly successful and that they were well with the number of patrons

of said Act if possible.
SECTION 19. That all laws or Rat Bait Orders Taken At Chamber

EDINBURG-Final orders will be here April 4 in the Hidalgo county being sponsored by local and federal health agencies.

Orders for the bait are being re-

ceived at the chamber in fairly large numbers, said Manager Harry

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Prospective Producer In New Sand Of Rincon Field In Eastern Starr County Feature Of Week's Oil Progress

plodding pace Saturday, new prolucers being completed in or or point of completion in several areas.

Outstanding among the new wells was a prospective producer in still another new sand for the prolific Rincon field in eastern Starr, while a new western edge well in the Sun field in northeastern Starr was running production test.

Continental Oil Co. No. A-20 Slick Estate, Survey 485, was bottomed at 4,673 feet, and 51-2-inch o. d. casing was cemented at 4,411 feet. Through casing perforations (34 shots) at 4,350-56 feet, the well was being swabbed. This is another new sand to be tested in the field, and for that reason was being given considerable attention. In Survey 486, Continental Oil

Co. No. B-43 Slick Estate cemented casing on bottom at 4,162 feet, then gun-perforated with 59 shots at 3.734-51 feet. The well was showing oil while cleaning into pits prior to gauging. On the north edge of the Rincon

field, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey 228, two locations north of present production, was reported abandoned dry around 4,675 feet.

The new west edge well in the pressure and 65 Sun field in northeastern Starr was casing pressure. Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, set 51-2-inch o. d. casing at total depth of 4.950 feet, ertson's No. 1 F. G. Treving, which Through casing perforations (18 was coring shots) at 4,930-33 feet, the well was 3,000 feet. swabbed dry. Additional casing perforations (30 shots) at 4,933-38 feet will be added for a second pro- Oil Co. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey duction test.

In the east part of the Sun field. Nueces Royalty Co. et al No. 1 S. Oliveres, Survey 241, drilled to total depth of 5,219 feet, cemented test was being run. casing around 5,000 feet and was running production test through casing perforations (21 shots) at 4.566-70 feet. The well was showing oil and wash water through 1-2-inch tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,170 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Drill stem test of sand at 4,556-66 feet recovered 450 feet of oil and 10 feet of oily mud with 400 pounds pressure in 12 minutes while the well was on the way down.

In the Kelsey field in Starr-Brooks-Jim Hogg Counties, one new producer was turned into storage, south edge well was abandoned dry another was sidetracking. The new producer was Magnolia

Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, on the north edge f production. The well cored the field sand at 4,714-34 feet and total depth was 4,740 feet. Casing was cemented at 4,729 feet and, through casing perforations (12 shots) at 4,724-28 feet, the well gauged 360 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 430 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closedcasing pressure.

Magnolia was rigging up to spud immediately the No. 5 C. C. Mar-

south line of Survey 722.

On the south edge of production. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was abandoned dry at total

Grant, Starr County, also on the south edge of production. Surface casing was cemented at 1.057 feet. No. 80 McGill.

Humble moved in and spudded

Another south edge well in the ther testing.
Starr County sector of Kelsey, Sun
Sun Oil Co Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilia Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, drilled to tool depth of 4.788 feet, then sidetracked at 1,600 feet after plug-

In the Colorado field in southwestern Jim Hogg County, another new producer was added. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. B-10 King Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, in the northeast part of the field. topped the field pay at 2,957 feet. With the hole bottomed at 2,972 feet, operators cemented casing at 2,946 feet. The well gauged 170 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 290 pounds tubing working pressure and 650 pounds closed-in

Another new well in the Coolrado field promised to be Sawnie Robwas coring for the field sand around

On the north edge of the North Rincon field in Eastern Starr, Sun 515, cored oil sand at 4.380-89 feet but drill stem test failed to yield any recovery. Additional sand was cored at 4,389-4,401 feet and a second

McALLEN-South Texas wildcat ing had picked up considerably Saturday, a number of new tests he ing started in the southernmost halflozen counties of the state. One of the most interesting prop

sed to be W. R. Davis, Inc. No. 1 F (Dee) Davenport, staked 607 fee from the south and 3,647 feet from the west lines of Survey 920, about ive miles southeast of production in the big Rincon field. Operators are now rigging up for a 5.000-foot test In Western Starr county, T. B Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicio Guerra Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was drilling around 1,100 feet on a 500-foot contract, or to the Yegua

Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1 and B. Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86 Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling

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MISSION — Lower Rio Grande shall et al. 933 feet east of No. 4 around 2,240 feet on a 3,500-foot convalley oil development maintained Marshall and 1,400 feet from the tract.

Several Jim Hogg county wildcats were active. Most important at the moment was Forest Development Co. No. 1 S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271, three miles west of the big Colorado field in

Southwestern Jim Hogg county, The well drilled to 3,006 feet, then cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2.135 Through casing perforations at 1.997-2.001 feet drill stem test recovered 750 feet of brackish water 400 feet northwest of the dry in 20 minutes. Operators squeezed the perforations preparatory to fur-

Sun Oil Company has staked new location for the No. 1 Eustacio Mon-talvo in Las Viboritas Grant, about eight miles south of Hebbronville and near the No. 1 McCampbell, recently abandoned. Location given e 467 feet from the northwest and 467 feet from the north line of the Montalvo 1.683-acre lease. The test is scheduled for 4,600 to 5,000 feet.

able on Achning and Daubert's No. 1 Garza Estate, about three miles northwest of the Colorado field. which was last reported drilling past 3,025 feet on a 3.150-foot test. In Southwestern Brooks county Union Oil Co. was reported up to spud shortly the No. 1 M. Chavana, a projected 5.500-foot wildcat about three miles southeast of the

Standard of Texas' Alta Mesa field.

No late information was avail-

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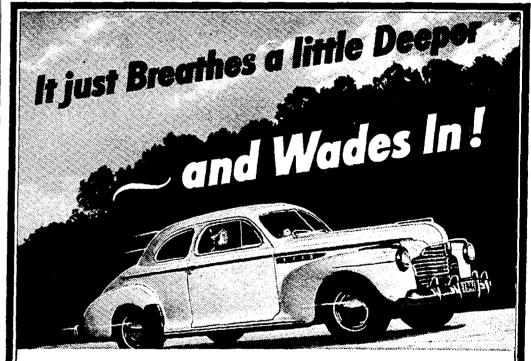
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PLYMOUTH. England-(A)-The government permitted publication Saturday of information that the United States consulate here was damaged in the recent air raids on

FARM PARLEY SET MONDAY EDINBURG—Installation of a new 0-foot sign greeting newcomers to Growers To Organize in the near Luture. Federation

are the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club and 20-30 club. Signs giving data on each group will be included

the chamber of commerce lot at the north traffic light in Edinburg.

Scotland Yard Looks LONDON--(AP)-Scotland Yard experts and United States representaives examined Saturday fragments of a small bomb which exploded harmlessly in a bag of incoming

American mail on the train platform D. K. Wilantt and I. S. Knops are of a London postoff armers and business men to attend.

American mail on the of a London postoff The bomb was made ed piece of lead pipe. of a London postoffice.

The bomb was made from a twist-



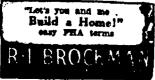
Edinburg To Put Up Greeting Sign

Edinburg will be undertaken by a number of civic and service clubs Cooperating in financing the work

in the structure.

Location of the sign will be on

Into US Mail Bomb



Bisbee, Arizona's Serb Colony Toasts New King Of Slavs

BISBEE, Ariz. - (AP) - A toast strange to American ears—"long live King Peter:"—is resounding through the large Serbian colony n Bisbee. The Serbs, most of whom work

over formation of a new anti-Axis Yugoslavian government. They gathered on street corners and in cases for enthusiastic dis-cussions of the Balkan situation, and to toast young King Peter II. Informal celebrations were held throughout the colony.

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Valley Educators To Meet Tuesday SAN BENITO-Final meeting of

the 1940-41 school year will be observed by the Valley Educational Association with a dinner meeting at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel here at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. L. A. Krueger, executive secretary

of the Corpus Christi Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, is to speak on inn the copper mines, were jubilant ternational aspects of teaching Spanish to grade children. At eight o'clock, sectional meetings are to be held at the high school building.



Brownsville

LEAGUE MEET

SOLONS WILL DIG DEEP IN TAX PROBLEM

Strike Problem Also Talked Next Week

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN—(P)—Two-thirds of its long general session behind it, the legislature next week will thread deeper into the perennial tax-ap-propriation labrynth.

It also will seek afresh the answer to the tense, new problem of what to do about strikes, or the possibility of strikes, which might ham-string national defense efforts.

Continuing its important hearing on tax proposals, including the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the House, the Senate state affairs committee Monday night will con-sider the subject of gas.

To End Hearings

Wednesday night it will conclude the hearing with discussions of sulphur, carbon black, soft drink, ott well cementing, wholesalers gross receipts, corporation franchise and any other business taxes suggested. A hearing has been set by the Senate affairs committee for Tues-day on a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to curb strikes and lockouts, and at the same time the committee may also consider the anti-violence bill passed by overwhelming majority in the House Thursday. The latter was submitted as emergency legislation by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

Labor Disputes

House committees likewise have scheduled hearings on legislation concerning labor disputes. Monday the House labor committee plans a hearing on a bill by Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi creating an arbitration board to settle differences between employers and em ployes. A bill by Rep. Walter A. Ferguson of Overton, making it a felony to prevent a person from engaging in his lawful employment, is to come before the House criminal jurisprudence committee Tues

April 1 Party

Tourists Invited To Edinburg Affair

EDINBURG - An April fool's party for winter visitors and citizens of Edinburg will be held Tuesday night at the chamber of com-merce auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Julia Gannaway of the chamber's tourist committee. The Missouri Pacific lines' colored

moving picture of the Valley will be exhibited at the meeting, and in addition there will be a musical program and refreshments. The party will be the third in a series launch-

will be the three in a series launen-ed several weeks ago. Citrus growers and shippers are being especially invited, said Cham-ber Manager Harry Cook, to view the Valley film.

The Missouri Pacific picture will

be shown Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Edinburg Future Farmers of America chapter.

British Envoy Says Nazis May Not Find Quick Replacements

NEW YORK - (3) - Prof. Noel Frederick Hali, newly-named Brit-ish envoy to this country, said on nis arrival Saturday that Germany soon would not be able to replace vital first-class equipment as quick-ly as needed and that "they are acratching their heads now over their need for wool, rubber, petroleum and the better metals"

10-Death Crash Due To Aviator's Error

plane at Chicago December 4 is activibuted by the Civil Aeronautics Board to failure of Philip Scott.

Federal Communications Commissions pilot, to exercise necessary "caution

Judgment in picking the short north-west runway at the Chicago airport for his landing on a flight from

Defense Plan Hikes FHA House Demand

WASHINGTON - GPi-Abner H. eight mobile receivers and four Ferguson, federal housing administrator, said Saturday that the demand for new homes as a result of defense industrial activity had brought a record total of 5.591 apd plications for new home mortgage insurance during the week ended

The previous weekly high for new home applications was 5.342 in the week ended May 3, 1940,

. Army, Naval Supply Bill Awaits Action

WASHINGTON —(P)—A \$4,389,-284,174 army and navy supply bill Saturday was ready for Senate action, expected next week.

In reporting the House-approved measure Friday, the Senate Appromeasure Friday, the senate appurpriations Committee added a total of \$313,474,100 to the fund voted by the House, and also eliminated a policy, including the three-power pact." House approved provisions which would prevent the army and navy from buying Argentine beef and Tother foreign products.

26 Relief Millions WASHINGTON—(P)—The State Department said Saturday that relief organizations had collected \$26,-#806.718 for relief in belligerent countries since the beginning of the war. Administration, publicity and other charges involved in collecting and distributing the funds amounted to \$2,613,375.

At Authors-Composers Convention



Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, Harlingen, second from left above, Saturday was elected president of the Texas Authors and Composers Association in convention at Harlingen. Mrs. Lillyan Durham Dickson, Fort Worth, president of the National Authors and Composers Association, is shown at left. Other officers include Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, third from left above, fourth state vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Yeargan, Raymondville, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Coffee, Houston, seventh vice-president; and right, Lucia Trent, curator of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, San Antonio, elected second vice-president of the state association.



Among the prominent visitors attending the state convention of Authors and Composers here Saturday were Mrs. Lilith Loraine, San Antonio, founder of the Ava-Ion Poetry Shrine, San Antonio (left); Ralph Chevney, poet and critic, and his wife, Lucia Trent. The Chevnevs are curators of the Avalon Poetry Shrine, are formerly of Hollywood. They are inspecting one of the Bougain-villea Trail booklets. (Staff Photo.)

Lawbreaker Due For Jolt In Cops' New Car Radios

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun-, transmitters. All the old receivers law enforcement is to be strengthened in the near future with the installment of two-way radio sets in the autos of peace officers in

A double blow was aimed at law violators with the announcements that both Brownsville city police and a number of Cameron county deputy sheriffs will have two-way radios in their cars.

W. L. Carmean, Brownsville police desk sergeant and chief radio operator, has built two mobile trans mitters and is at work on a third to be installed in the three police WASHINGTON — (P) — The 10-scout cars. The police department death crash of a United Air Lines has already secured a license for

Scott, the board found, erred in a saving is being made by the de-Police officials pointed out that partment by building their own transmitters. New mobile units, they said, cost about \$150.

The new transmitters will prob ably be installed next week.

Sheriff Tom Morrison of Cameron county has called for bids for

Four Nazi Bombers Believed Destroyed

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT—(A)-Merchant scamen delared Saturday night that four of Germany's newest long-range bombers were believed to have been destroyed in an attack on a British convoy in the Atlantic recently.

Only one of five attacking planes was seen to head homeward after battle lasting an hour, they said,

Yugoslavia Warned SOFIA. Bulgaria — (2) — Bulgaria issued a friendly, semi-official warn-

and it was wobbling.



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20-30IANS TO ELECT CHIEF

M'Allen Today

day afternoon here at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Among Valley 20-30ians nominated for the position are Charles Gerson, past president of the Har-

ed to arrive early Sunday for the principal meeting which will be followed by a luncheon, Approxi-

principal speaker will be Arthur Higgins of San Antonio, national trustee of the 20-30 Club Associa-

Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, Edinburg, in this area, are Alice, Corpus Christi, Alamo City, San Antonio and prospective organizations at Mercedes and McAllen.

Italy Pays Oil Debt With Three Vessels

with new sets and the four transmitters will be installed, giving the

Mexican ports.

The transfer of the ships would mitters will be installed, giving the department four two-way sets, and all modern radio equipment.

The sheriff will apply soon for permits for the transmitters.

McALLEN-Election of a governor is slated during the business session at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the sub-district meeting of South Texas 20-30 Clubs which opened Satur-

Most of the delegates are expect

mately 50 delegates and their wives are expected to attend. Bill Arlett of San Antonio, will preside at the luncheon meeting and

In addition to the Valley clubs.

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Senate circles report the Italian minister here has received instructions from Rome to transfer to Mexico three of the in deputies' cars will be replaced ten Italian vessels now refuging in

to various Italian ports prior to the war, Senate sources declared.

District Meet Ends At

lingen club and secretary of the Lone Star district: Arthur Patrick, former president of Brownsville's group and Archie Taylor of Wes-

the Legion hospital.

Cultural Arts Program ON SCHEDULE For 1941-42 Now Ready

M'Allen Picks Entries For Contests McALLEN-Twenty-seven McAllen high school students will enter the Interscholastic league district meet at Edinburg April 3, 4 and 5. competing in declamation, debate. ready writers, extemporaneous speech, one-act play, tennis, type-writing and track and field. Kathryn Ann (Kitty) Kelly was chosen to represent the high school n declamation after eliminations eld Thursday and Rosemary Jones as named as alternate. Judges ere Si Casady and E. A. McDaniel Judges Entered for debate will be Charles Holland and Bruce Young and Barbara Baltis and Anna May

Biehn. Both teams were instructed by C. L. Garrison, instructor in Representing the school in the ready writers division will be Anna May Biehn. Faculty sponsor of this event is Miss Anne Burtless. Dorothy Marston is to be McAllen's extemporaneous speaker

coached by Miss Crawford.

Cast in McAllen's one-act play
entry, "Antic Spring," are Johnnie
Earl Suttle, Grace Delamater, Mary
Glaire Weir, Donald Blair, Kathleen Wharton, and Fred Pierce. Don Irwin, director of the play, is also director of the one-act play contest.

Typewriting contestants will be

Mary Gene Catlett, Helen Parish. Betty Jean Edelstein, and Phylis Reynolds. W. W. Jones is coach of these contestants.

Girls' tennis doubles team con-

sists of Barbara Baltis and Betty Joe Strohmeyer. The boys doubles team and the singles players have not been chosen.

In the track and field events. George Strohmeyer. Dale Wiley, John Kelly, Walter Leverman, Meredith Roberts, and Knox Kyler will be entered. Assistant Coach Kenneth Grimes has charge of the track and field team.

aam. Apríl 3, 6:30 p.m. April 4, 1:30 p.m. One-act play Debate April 4, 1:00 p. m. Tennis Declamations April 4, 7:30 p. m

Extemporaneous Speaking Track and field April 4, 7:30 p. m. April 4, 9:00 a.m. April 5, 9:00 a.m. Preliminaries Tennis finals

Track and Field Finals April 5, 3:00 p. m.

Jackson Reports

Condition Veterans Hospital Told

McALLEN-Harley Jackson, service officer of the McAllen Legion post, tendered his annual report at the meeting of the post here

Friday night.
Copies of the report will be sent to members of the post within a few days, Commander C. D. Mar-Jackson included a report on the

condition of the veterans hospital at Legion and an account of his iist to the state department at Included in the copies of Jack-

son's report will be a copy of the resolution passed at the Legion district convention in January urging Legion members to write their congressman asking for a national appropriation to increase facilities at

Thief Takes License STEELTON, Pa.-(AP)-A thief entered the home of Eva Sload and

scille Italy's unpaid balance for tered the home of Eva Sload and petroleum which Mexico shipped stole two pocketbooks, a pair of gloves, a key and-of all things-marriage license.

Metropolitan Opera Co. Baritone Lawrence Tibbett

EDINBURG-Officials of Cul-, lariously funny and highly entertural Arts, Inc., Saturday announced five presentations for the 1941-42 Reservations are now being takwith Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous baritone, star of the report that present sales far exceed those of last year at this time.

Several hundred requests for tick-Metropolitan Opera Company, radio and screen, headlining the proets had to be recused long before

Bidu Sayao, Brilliant Metropoli-tan Opera company soprano, will also be presented. She has appeared with the Houston Symphony orhestra for the past two seasons and will sing a concert at that city again next season. She is a favorite wherever she goes, and has won many admirers through her concert and radio work. She came to the United States from Brazil several scasons ago.

Bartlett and Robertson, eminent duo-piano team, are considered by many critics to be the finest piano team in the United States today.

"The Marriage of Figaro," the Mozart opera presented in English. is sung to a piano accompaniament and is a modernized, stream-lined version of the old one. Persons who have seen it report it to be hi-

Draft Chief Scores Student Deferment

CHICAGO-(A)-Lewis Hershey, deputy director of the selective service system, Saturday opposed continuing the draft act provision which gives temporary deferment to high school, college and university stu-dents to enable them to complete their present academic school year before joining the colors.

Hershey told the educators he would recommend a discontinuance of the provision because the army needed young men who had been educated for leadership.

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here April 5.

en for the 1941-1942 season. Officials

the Pons concert last year, as the house had been sold out. The forum series will be contin-ued in connection with Edinburg Junior college. One number only has been signed on the forum to date. Edward Tomlinson, eminent authority on South America, will return as a result of popular de-

mand. Mr. Tomlinson is known to all American audiences and is considered one of the finest platform speakers in the country. Season tickets will remain at \$5 allowing the ticket holder to attend all seven or eight numbers.

Architect Succumbs

MARFA—(P)—L. G. Knipe, 63, of Canoga Park, Calif., an architect and geologist, died here Friday night. He had been in ill health for

SALES STUDY STARTS SOON

McAllen Course Will Open Tuesday

McALLEN—The salesmanship course to be offered by the University of Texas extension department will be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McAllen Junior

High school.

Sales clerks, service station attendants, store owners and man-agers, auto salesmen, department store, women's specialty shop and grocery sales persons are expected

to attend.

The course, offered free, is an advanced scientific study of salesmanship and is open to every person in McAllen. The McAllen schools and chamber of commerce are sponsoring the course. Persons are urged to attend opening night, then they can decide whether they wish to continue through the entire course. Miss Eleanor Appell of the University of Texas will conduct

No Closing

Liquor, Beer Can Be Sold During Vote

McALLEN — Liquor stores and beer parlors do not have to close for the annual school board election

Stockton Fountain, deputy dis-trict supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board, said he received a ruling on the closing from the board's administrator, Bert Ford, Saturday.

Places selling liquor may remain open since common school elec-tions are not put in the same classification as a general primary election. Ford's ruling pointed out.

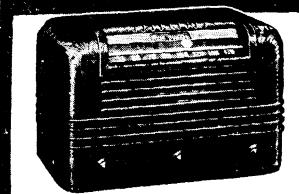
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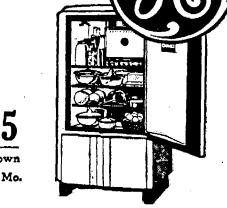
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San Antonio Missions Nose Out Cats 4-3 In Twelve Innings'



Pirates Menace Warneke

When the St. Louis Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates this year and Lonnie Warncke is pitching, it's plenty of fireworks on the hurling hill. The bold Buccaneers are the mightiest menace to Lonnie's greatest record-holding a lifetime edge over all 8 National League clubs in the win-lose P. C.
They beat him 4-3, 10 innings, last

July 6. They beat him 5-4. September 8. He beat them August 16, his co-Cards providing him with 9 runs for a 9-5 win.

With the winning run.

Fred (Firpo) Marberry was the first Fort Worth pitcher to face the Missions and he set them down without a hit in the first two in-

hold over the other 7 clubs is pretty tight. As a Cub, he beat St. Louis 17 against 12. Since joining the Red Birds in '37 he's peaten the Cubs 11 against 8. Conceivably the Wilsonian Bruins this year might wine out that deficit if Novikoff can be a peated by the Cubs and Art Rebel dropped a Texas and Art Rebel dropped a Texas Cub, has announced. Plans for the tournament are virtually complete and invitations Wilsonian Bruins this year might wipe out that deficit if Novikoff can reach Lonnic's curve. None of the Vezelich and Yourkovich, other clubs can catch him this year. Carnevale walked to fill

Last year, in winning 16 against 10, Lonnie was tied or ahead of every rival club except the Pirates.
"His co-Cards really went to town in saving his skin in that August 7

The score stood 8-0 when Lonnie left. It was still 8-0 when the Cards came to bat in the 7th. But they the 7th, tied the score in the 8th, and after the Pirates won the game

It did not take the Padres long and after the Pirates won the game with 2 runs in the last of the 8th, to deadlock things up again in their the Cards still had a rally left to half of the same inning. Pete Kraus the Cards still had a rally left to

8 clubs. None of his rivals has more than 6 clubs mastered. Of the 6country cities mastered. Of the 6-club masters. Junior Thompson's records is nearest to perfect. Junior and Boston are tied, 3 and 3. He's never pitched against the Reds, of course but helds the edge cite. course, but holds the edge over the other 6 clubs.

Jim Tobin is tied with Boston and Chicago, and ahead of all the rest. The other 6-ers are trailing four innings he toiled. one or 2 rival batting orders. With Hubbell it's only one, Brooklyn. Charlie Root's bute noire these many

is higher than any other 100-victory wanis Park, ace, was trailing the Cubs, 13 to 17. The box so when he left the Cards to become a Cub. Diz is now trailing the Cards. I to 4. He's ahead of all the clubs he never pitched for, way ahead of all 6 of them. Fitz is half-way similar. The

Giants have his number, 5 to 4. But so have the Cardinals, 26 to 19. so as the 1941 season starts, there's nobody with a chance to take over Warnake's crown even if the Pirates should wear their hitting clothes against long Lonnie every time they

The Black Gold Story

The story of Black Gold, winner Restricted for Marberry in 5th. Stated for Linton in 11th. times. But there are requests now newcomers to the Turf and to the lore of the Derby.
It begins somewhere along in 1914.

with R. M. Hoots, an Indian, and Useeit, an undersized race mare. as the central figures.

Hoots had considerable success with the mare, racing her at county fairs, and against horses owned by other Indians. He decided to try his luck with her at the Juarez (Mexico) track, shipped her, enter-ed her in a claiming race—and a claim was put in the box.

The Indian, unfamiliar with rac-

ing rules, didn't know that his beloved mare could be claimed from him. When all this was explained, he promised to deliver the mare to the new owner the next day. But Hoots and Useeit disappeared in the In the circumstances, the officials

had to rule off Hoots for life.

The Indian returned to his home

in Oklahoma. A few years passed. Oil was discovered on his property. and, over night he became a mil-

Useeit to Kentucky, to brede her to Black Toney, the famous E. R. Bradev sire. But before the foal arrived. Hoots became seriously ill, and, on

his deathbed, he gasped to his wife: "The foal will be a colt. Name him Black Gold; the Indian's name for oil). Entr him in the Kentucky Derby. I have a vision; he will win." Hoots died that night-the foal

was a colt, it was named Black Gold, and won the Kentucky Derby of 1924 by half a length, and thus earning \$52,775 for Mrs. Hoots in that one race.

Black Gold won \$110,553 during

his entire career, broke down during a race at New Orleans, had to be destroyed, and is buried in the infield at the Fair Grounds there.

Nazi Strafes Train

LONDON-(P)-A German Messerschmitt dived within 300 feet foreign affairs committee, will talk of a crowded passenger train in on national defense at the annual

Drives Home Winning Run

Panthers Will Play Mud Hens Today

SAN BENITO—It took the San Antonio Missions twelve innings to whip the Ford Worth Cats, 4 to 3. at Kiwanis Park here Saturday and the two teams might have been playing yet if Ed Busch and Al Zarilla hadn't hit successive dou-

The score was knotted at 3-all when the twelfth frame rolled around and the Cats failed to do any damage in their half. George Hausmann was first up for the Missions and he flied to center field. Busch then rapped out a double to lest and Zarilla came through with a duplicate that sent Busch home with the winning run.

for a 9-5 win.

His glittering crown trembled without a hit in the firts two innones have been him in the 3rd imming. In the third Leonard Schulle beat out an infield hit and Mickey Hornsby hit a double that moved their bats, however, and eventually somebody else was losing pitcher the starting Mission hurler, groundly somebody else was losing pitcher the starting Mission hurier, ground-in the 10-9 Pittsburgh triumph. Had ed out to first with Schulte scoring Warneke drawn the demerit that on the play and Hornsby going to day, today he'd have a lifetime PC third. George Hausmann sent a crown of League-Beating ace would be crown of League-Beating ace would be controlled to the play. be slightly dented.

The Arkansas Humming - Bird's but Zarilla grounded out to end the

> Joe Abreu singled to center scoring Vezelich and Yourkovich. Dan the sacks again but Manager Bob Linton hit into a double play.

In the seventh inning, the Panthers moved into the lead. Henry Oana struck out but Bill Skelly got a life on an error by Schulte. Charley Baron also got one on a boot by Hausmann and Skelly got to third. Vezelich was tossed out by Schulte at first but Skelly cross-

make the final score 10-9.

Warneke is the only National League ace holding an edge over all Religible Name of his minds by with a sizzling double down the left field line and Kraus raced

That ended the scoring until the

Ben Kneupper did the best job of pitching of the six moundmen that toed the rubber, the tall Mis-

The Missions will leave Sunday for San Antonio and a same with the New York Yankees there Mon-day. They return here to meet the years has been Pittsburgh.

Dizzy Dean, whose lifetime PC Toledo Mud Hens Wednesday at Ki-

ine oox score.					
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Yourkovich, If	. 1	1	n	0	n
Donnelly, p	. 4	0	0	n	2
Rebel, rf	. 4	0	1	3	1)
Abreu, 3b	. 3	0	2	2	2
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Totals ...,.......44 4 12 36 14 zOne out when winning run scored.
zzBatted for Stadler in 5th.

zzzBatted for Kneupper in 9th.

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nd, over night he became a mil-ionaire.

Almost his first act was to ship Isee to Kentucky, to brede her to Black Toney, the famous E. R. Brad-ev sire. But before the foal arrived.

Scrtich. Two base hits, Hornsy, Sertich, Busch, Zarilla, Three base hits, Zarilla, Sacrifices, Kraus, Double plays, Skelly to Carnevale to Barron; Busch to Hausmann to Witte: Schulte to Hausmann to Witte. Left on bases, Fort Worth 10; San Antonio 9. Bases on balls. off Stalder 3, Marberry 1, Kneupper 2. Donnelly 1. Struck out, by Stal der 2. Kneupper 3, Pyle 3, Stalder 1 Mosely 2, Donnelly 1. Hits off Marberry 5 in 4 innings; Stalder 4 in 5 innings; Donnelly 4 in 6 innings. Kneupper 0 in 4 innings; Mosely 3 in 21-3 innings; Pyle 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Kneupper (Abreu). Winning pitcher, Pyle;

losing pitcher, Mosely, Umpires, Fowler and Naylor, Time, 2:45.

Solon Talks Defense CORSICANA, Tex. - (AP) - Congressman Luther P. Johnson of Corsicana, vice chairman of the House East Anglia Saturday, killing one convention of the East Texas Chamand wounding two persons with ber of Commerce to be held here April 20-22, inclusive.

Will Defend Golf Title



Mrs. E. H. Smith, Valley Women's Champion

HARLINGEN—The Seventh An-nual Lower Rio Grande Valley Women's Golf Championship tour-lend her title.

Plans for the tournament are will be made at the club house, virtually complete and invitations Thursday, April 24. have been mailed to women goifers all over the state.

but Zarilla grounded out to end the rally.

The Cats tied things up in the fourth. Lou Vezelich and Joe Yourkovich walked with one away and Art Rebel dropped a Texas Club, has announced.

Women's Golf Championship tourners and her title.

The tourney will open with a Scotch tournament the first day and qualifying play is scheduled April 22 with match play starting April 22.

Awards to the various winners

This tournament has become one of the most popular of the many Mrs. E. H. Smith of Rio Hondo and Beaver Dam, Wisc. who won the championship last year by de- for entries will be hung up this year.

Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today

held over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday following the postponement of last week.

The first foursome will tee-off scores.

The pairings: at 1:00 o'clock and entries will be received right up to tee-ing off time, Every Valley and visiting golf-

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK—(P)—The Yankees' sale of pitcher Steve Sundra to Washington shows that the baseball bigwigs never get too angry with each other to do business. . . A few weeks ago President Ed Barrow of the Yanks and President Clark Griffith of the Schators were exchanging heated remarks about New York sneaking Babe Dahlgren out of the American League on a waiver of the American League on a wave-list that included Joe DiMaggio and other stars. . Once last winter Barrow was involved in an argu-ment with another magnate and spouted off an appraisal of his adversary, then with a twinkle of his 1:30—Mrs. G. M. Douglax eyes, ordered: "But don't print that.

J. L. Head

I'm not too mad to make a trade

Mrs Wm. Trammell I'm not too mad to make a trade with him."

Bill Nagel, who is sort of persona non grata with the Philadelphia Athletics, asked and received permission from Connie Mack to chat with Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago Lance Tarrance White Sox The interview last-White Sox. . . The interview lasted 50 seconds . . . The day the Cubs demolished the White Sox. owner P. K. Wrigley was 18-1. owner P. K. wriginy was watching from a box. . . Which might mean he should see more games. . . Newspapermen still are barred from the Cleveland dressing toom after ball games, although Ossie Vitt, who established the rule. has departed. Mike McCor. has departed. . . . Mike McCor-mick, who hit 300 for the Reds last year, has been trying to make him-self into a "pull" hitter, but is ready to give it up, The St. Louis Browns, who drew

exactly 59 paid admissions for one of their exhibitions at San Antonio, are thinking about shifting PGA Event Slated to Florida next spring. . . . The Indians want to move out of Fort Myers. . . . The Pirates aren't altogether satisfied on the coast, where Los Angeles is showing lit-

o the finish with Yale.
Taking four individual titles and

one relay in the two-day classic, the Wolverines piled up 61 points, three more than the Eirs.

The state of Vermont was first



HARLINGEN - The regular er is invited to take part in the monthly Scotch tournament will be tourney. A supper will be served in the

club house right after the players in the last foursome post their

1:00—Mrs. Jack Watson Harry Johnson Miss Reet Anderson Al Jones.

Al Jones.
1:05—Mrs. W. A. Loceless
Hill Cocke
Mrs. Bruce Walker
Dr. E. A. Laird.
1:10—Mrs. Carl Walker

C. A. Ripley Mrs. John Benson John Benson -Mrs. L. C. Feener E. J. Waitman

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Dr. Phil A. Bleakney.

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Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr.

R. J. Kroeger.

G. M. Douglas. 1:35-Mrs. Morris Dudney P. F. McNamee, Jr. Mrs. P. F. McNamee, Jr.

Lance Tarrance
Mrs. Al Jones
Wm. L. Trammell.

1:45-Mrs. Glen Schuepbach Phil Newell Mrs. A. E. McClendon Bob Senkbeil.

-Mrs. J. H. Crosby Jack Watson Mrs. Al Schorre Neil Brown.

.:55-Mrs. Ellis Perry Ellis Perry Mrs. Tom Wynn

Amarillo Golf

Take 8th NCAA Win

EAST LANSING—(A)—Michigan, turning on the heat when points were needed most, Saturday night won its eighth consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming championship in a fight to the finish with Yale.

Taking four individual titles and



STAR-MONITOR HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Experts Say Course For The National Open Is So Tough That Par Golf May Win Crown

AP Feature Service

FORT WORTH-Three or four of the boys with a definite interest in the matter arise to state that Colonial Golf Club will be no picnic ground for the par whittlers come the first week of June.
Freckled Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the home town boys who

started careers in a nearby caddy*
pen and rocketed to the top of golf's brassie shot into the course's larg-

around the 7,035 yard, par 35-35-70 layout, joins with Jimmy Demaret, the Houston laughing boy. to opine:

"Give us 280 for the distance and we'll take our chances with the field.

Wooded and watered. Colonial is made difficult by nature and distance. No ridiculously difficult hazards have been added for the open. The rough will be at its normal state traps and trouble beginning at 225 yards. Elevated green with surface traps and trees. open. The rough will be at its normal five or six inches. Bent greens will be in their prime in early June.

Here II Is

Here It Is

The course, hole by hole: No. 1, 569 yards, par five: Out of bounds to the extreme right, trees to the left, the starter extends from an elevated tee into a valley and a sharp dog-leg to the right. Only a few have reached the green in two shots.

No. 2 395 yards, par four: slight

dog-leg to the right, with surface traps dotting the fairway at 240 yards and around the green. Giant trees guard the fairway at 225 yards from the lee

pen and rocketed in the top of golds. brassie shot into the course's largheap, have the feeling that par lest green—untrapped.

Too, Henry Picard, the lanky Oklahoma City stylist who took time out recently to feel his way at its widest point is 45 yards.

The green, at the end of the slopway at its widest point is 45 yards. The green, at the end of the slop-ing fairway, is big and untrapped. Appropriately called "Death Valley," it is the toughest hole on the course

No. 6, 395 yards, par four: Straight-away, with trees on the right. A spanking tee shot and a pitch. No. 7. 418 yards, par four: Tee shots sail over a lake, must stay

traps and giant trees.

No. 9. 343 yards, par four: A lusty tee shot and a pitch—but a lake fronts the green and traps and trees

Long Way Home

No. 10, 403 yards, par four: Trouble here—a lake and trees to the left, thick woods to the right. Most

No. 11, 593 yards, par five: No from the tee.

No. 3. 468 yards, par four: A booming hook, or long range fade from the tee still leaves a two iron shot to the green, surrounded by trees and slightly elevated.

No. 4. 250 yards, par three: Prevailing winds will make this one-shooter a darb. It will, uader normal conditions, take a whacking shooked tee shot will lay the long blow into a valley green from:

No. 11, 593 yards, par five: No fairway fringed only by rough.
No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A thread-the-needle tee shot is needed here—and long. It's a sharp long lake on the left. The fairway fringed only by rough.
No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A thread-the-needle tee shot is needed here—and long. It's a sharp long lake on the left. The fairway fringed only by rough.
No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A deep gulch on the right, thick trees on the left. It's a long iron into a hilly green banked on the right was and trees.
No. 15, 447 yards, par four: A straight—a hook or fade is trouble aplenty. A deep gulch on the right, thick trees on the left, thick trees on the l



Bounded by deep traps and a miniature lake, the 230yard par-three 16th at Colonial is one of the most picturesque spots on the course. The green is one of the

largest of the 18 holes. ball in perfect position for a clear (cd by a lake, heavily trapped to the five iron into the banked and trap- left and protected on the right by an

ped green.

dog-leg to the left but a wide-open fairway fringed only by rough.

No. 13, 192 yards, par three: A terNo. 13, 192 yards, par three: A terNo. 17, 406 yards, par four: Off No. 13, 192 yards, par three! A ter-rific, long iron shot—into an ele-vated green sitting on the brink of a river.

No. 14, 100 yards, par long of an elevated tee goes the toe shot with a premium on accuracy. A gully to the right and tall trees hid-

No. 14, 455 yards, par four: Slight ing the green.

No. 18, 427 yards, par four: One
No. 18, 427 yards, par four: One of the great finishing holes in southleft by a lake, on the right by traps

Badgers Take 🤊

Cougar Game

Easy Fight

St. Louis Go To Be BROWNSVILLE-The Fort Worth Lou Bauer and Tom Calahan in the Like Homecoming

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Joe Louis probably will do a little reminiscing as he climbs into the ring for his 16th title defense here one weck from next Tuesday.

To most fight fans his championship match with Tony Musto is winked at as just another stop on his "fight-a-month" parade. But to Joe it will be more like

another homecoming.

It was just seven years ago next week that the Brown Bomber, known as plain Joe Louis, Detroit Longhorns Take Two Negro Golden Gloves whirlwind, came to St. Louis to win his first

arena where Joe will engage Musto, squat Chicagoan, April 8. It will be Louis' first appearance in the ring here since that time and advance ticket sales indicate the ring-side crowd will include many of the same fans who saw him then as a sober-faced 19-year-old kid.

Spectators boood Louis in two what happened This tournament series. Texas won Friday's game, ter. Teeing off time will be prompt-was staged in the same St. Louis 16-6.

Spectators boood Louis in two tournament matches because they inning of the series opener, quieted their guests at a breakfast and partitle but they were ripe for the kill. But they didn't know to the control of the series opener, quieted their guests at a breakfast and partitle but they were ripe for the kill. But they didn't know to the control of just when they were ripe for the taking over with two out in the Monday, April 7, kill. But they didn't know Joe second but was too late.

Joe To Have Cats And Mud Hens To Meet In Twin Bill At Brownsville Today

noon with the first game scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

Manager Bob Linton announced Saturday night that he planned to send Ed Greer and George Milstead to the mound in the first game and

Texas Coasts In

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Cats will end their spring stay in the Rio Grande Valley with a double-header against the Toledo Kimberlin John (Mosse) Margum Mud Hens of the American Asso- Kimberlin, John (Moose) Marcum ciation at Charro Park Sunday after- and Les Wirkkala with each hurler

to date and there might be quite a Ten Conference, nice little battle staged Sunday af- The Badgers, in turn, stopped all

Women's Golf

Big Ten Keeps Cage . Title At Home KANSAS CITY- P- Wisconsin

Amberlin, John (Moose) Marcum pulled the Washington State defense out Saturday night, then sneaked behind it for a 39 to 34 victory over.

The Mud Hens are leading the Cats the Cougars to keep the national two to one in their space of the cougars to keep the national two to one in their space of the cougars to keep the national two to one in their space of the cougars to keep the national two to one in their space of the cougars to keep the national two to one in their space of the cougars to keep the national transfer of the cougars transfer of the cougars to keep the cougars to keep the cougars tr two to one in their series of games collegiate basketball title in the Big

ternoon for one or the other club to move out in front in games won.

The games are the only ones being played in the Valley Sunday and local officials are predicting that the stands will be filled.

The Badgers, in turn, stopped and the far westerners but Kirk Gebert, junior guard, who collected 21 points in the vam effort to brung to the Pacific Coast the crown won last year by Indiana University.

Wisconsin, with little Johnny

Kotz and Gene Englund, swiping the came to St. Louis to win his first major national title and start his sensational climb to fame and fortune.

Fighting as a light-heavyweight, he won the National A.A.U. crown and started tongues wagging all over the country, predicting a great future for him. Everyone knows what happened. This tournament of the tournament future for him. Everyone knows what happened. This tournament is clear sweep of the two game what happened. This tournament is clear sweep of the two game what happened. This tournament is clear sweep of the two game what happened. This tournament is clear sweep of the two game is clear sweep of the two game. Texas won Friday's same is clear species. Texas won Friday's same invited to ensure the control of the tournament of the University of Texas Longhorns to the University of Texas Longhorns and a clear sweep of the two game all Valley towns are invited to ensure the country predicting a great future for him. rebounds off both boards, built a

SMU Track Brigade Beats Baylor Bears

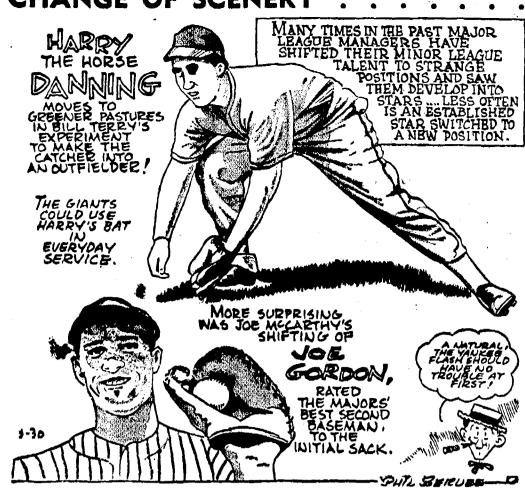
DALLAS - (A) - Southern Methodist University's track and field Walden Haynes or Mrs. G. M. Doug-las as soon as possible.

The Corpus Christi Country Club divisions in a Southwest Conferhas invited all members of the Harcance duel at Ownby Stadium here lingen Women's Golf Club to be Saturday, their guests at a breakfast and part. The Mustang varsity won, 68 in

Monday, April 7.



CHANGE OF SCENERY



Louie Novikoff's Own Confidence Matched By His Minor Loop Rooters Walt and 880, and seconds in the broad jump and high jump. Three Rio Hondo tracksters with 18 points each, tied for second high point, the three being Paul Ashby, Wesley

AP Feature Service
LOS ANGELES-Like Mudville after mighty Casey's memorable disaster. Los Angeles baseball fans will yell no more if Louie Novikoff fans out in the big leagues this season.

The most publicized freshman to go up in recent years, graduates from the Los Angeles club to the parent Chicago Cubs confident he'll hit National League pitchers with the same fury he's clouted hurlers |

of three other loops. The heavy-shouldered Russian is not exactly cocky. He just believes in himself. And it is a cinch that he'll get all the chance he needs from Manager Jimmy Wilson, who lost no time naming Novikoll as his regular left fielder. Wilson is not only giving Lou a chance, but is counting on him to deliver, which puts the matter strictly up to the

Novikoff, 25-year-old native Phoenix, Ariz., is one of those oddities of basebali—a reformed softball player. As Lou Neva he was perhaps the greatest pitcher in the softball game i.: California and a terror at the plate.

Joe Rodgers of Long Branch, Calif., a former semi-pro baseballer, turned softball patron, virtually forced Lou to take up hard ball.

LOU NOVIKOFF

Finally Rodgers all but fired him the Russian lad climb, step by step, to the big leagues. Several times Novikoff threatened to quit. He

to keep playing. In his first year, 1938, Novikoff hit .367 with Moline to lead the Three - I League. Los Angeles brought him back for spring training in 1939, shipped him to Milwaukee for a short stay, called him back—and reshipped him on to Tulback—and reshipped him on to luc-sa in the Texas League. Once again big Lou's bat won the hitting crown with an average of 368. Just before the season ended the Angels, before the season ended the Angels, the run: Hardesty (La Feria). Lopez (Rio Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria). Salinas (La Feria). 220 yard dash: Brotzman (Rio Hondo). Ashby (Rio Hondo). Cis-Hondo). Ashby (Rio Hondo). Cisbrought him back in the tag end of the season, and Louie's name was at the top of the batting heap at the finish. Last year Los Angeles kept. Novikoff all season, and he again won the batting championship with .363. He hit 41 home runs, drove in 171 runs and, despite the fact that he was rated a "poor" fielder—which many will dispute—he made only 7 errors in 173 games for an average of .981.

There is no doubt that Novikoff Lou was making good expense hard ball. Lou Novikoff

Lou was making good expense has color. He was the big box-ofmoney, had a job, first as a grocery uninterested in hardball. He once
clerk in Bakersfield, later as a told Rodgers he was "afraid" of the
roughneck on an oil rig, and was hard pellet.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(A)—The Boston Bees got effective pitching Saturday from Manuel Salvo and for four innings by Al Jurisich Sat-Dick Errickson, winning 7 to 4 from urday, but set off a series of their Roxie Lawson and Denny Gale- of the Southern Association, 12 to 2. by the Chicago Cubs. house, The Bees slammed out 15

Louis Cardinals 16 to 11.

first inning, racked up 8 runs, in- two innings. eluding a 3-run homer by Catcher

HAVANA - (P) - The ordinarily modest - hitting Cincinnati Reds jumped on Mickey Harris and Rookie Heber Newsome with a 13-hit offensive Saturday to blast the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 and even their three-game exhibition series at Tropical Stadium.

MIAMI-(A)- Led by Buddy Lewis with two homers and Rookie George Archie with one, the Washington Senators overpowered the New York Giants in the Terrymen's New York Giants in the Terrymen's as far as second until Dolph Camilli bandbox park Saturday, 10 to 6. All fumbled a grounder in the sixth. Wes Flowers finished off a seven-Bob Bowman.

SAN FRANCISCO- (P) -Benny McCoy ended a batting slump Saturday by banging out four straight hits to pace the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10 to 2 victory over San

Augusta Open

Booked Next Week

ters is prized almost as highly as victory in the U. S. Golf Associathough, he was just one of the way from Milwaukee, Wis., also tion's championship,

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The New | York Yankees were held to one hit the St. Louis Browns, who didn't famous bombs in the late frames season, was shipped to the Tulsa get the same type of hurling from to wreck the New Orleans Pelicans club of the Texas League Saturday

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Pitts-MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(A)—The burgh Pirates dealt harshly with Dizzy Dean Saturday, but the one-time great pitcher's Chicago Cuburday and larruped the visiting St. derous 21-hit attack and a 17-7 vic-

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-(A)-The Chi-White Sox lost their third straight exhibition game Saturday bowing before the seven-hit pitching of two San Diego hurlers, 3 to 1.

HOUSTON, Tex.—(A)-The swash buckling Brooklyn Dodgers, who opened their Texas invasion Fri-day by tarpooning the Port Arthur Tarpons 17 to 0, butchered the Houston Buffaloes 11 to 0 Saturday.

The veteran Curt Davis worked

the first six innings for Brooklyn and didn't let a Houston runner get hit pitching job.

ATLANTA, Tex.—(A)—The Tulsa Oilers pushed across two runs in the tenth inning to spill the Oklanoma City Indians Saturday, 7 to 5, in an exhibition baseball game.

ATLANTA—(A)—A combination of recovered power and foes' errors gave the Cleveland Indians a 10 to victory over the Atlanta Crackers Saturday. Jim Bagby, Jr., and Lefty Harry Eisenstat held the Southern Georgia Tournament Association club to five hits while the Tribesmen collected 11,

AUGUSTA. Ga. — (P) — What amounts in all but official title to the winter open golf championship will be played here next week over the Augusta National Golf Club course which Bobby Jones designed and in the Augusta Masters Tournament which is his pride and joy.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—(P)— victory for a clean sweep in the Southwest Conference race for both teams. SMU won the opener Friday 8.2.

The Mustangs rallied behind Attender, to pull him out of several holes home.

He went the route and held the Frogs to five hits, but had trouble

on's championship.

Last year Ben Hogan came to Jimmy Demaret (Hogan wasn't out six and gave up the same num-Last year Ben Hogan came to Jimmy Demaret (Hogan wasn't out six and gave up the same num-Augusta fresh from three record-even very close) and in the ac-breaking victories in North Caro-lina, His play over that stretch had been sensational. In the Mastera, most forgotten.

Demaret (Hogan wasn't out six and gave up the same num-ber of hits Five of the seven runs claim for Jimmy's performance against him were unearned and all four errors made by his mates help-ed, the Mustangs in scoring.

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Lanky Clay Bryant, who has been nursing a sore arm since his brilliant 1938 season, was shipped to the Tulsa

Bryant and Manager Jimmy Wilson have had several disagreements this spring, their differences being climaxed Friday, when the pitcher failed to show up for practice.

Bryant was greatly displeased with his release to Tulsa but said Louis Cardinais 16 to 11.

The Quaker City lads, fresh from tory.

The Bucs hopped on Dean for he would stop there and confer with Manager Roy Johnson before deciding whether to give up base-

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (AP) -Hank Greenberg smashed a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8 to 5 victory over the Florida, or secondstring, division of the Brooklyn

> SHREVEPORT, La. — (\mathcal{P}) — The Nashville Vols of the Southern Association snapped Shreveport's winning streak at eight games when they defeated the local Texas Leaguers, 4 to 3, in a thirteen inning exhibition Saturday.

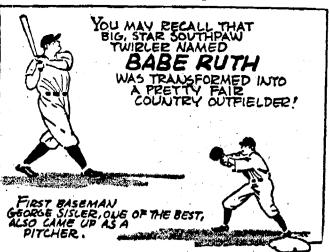
> MIAMI, Fla.-(P)-The New York Siants announced Saturday night they would return here in 1942 for spring training.

SMU Beats TCU

End 2-Game Series With 7-1 Win

DALLAS- (A) -Southern Methodist University again took advantage of Texas Christian's erratic defense Saturday and rapped out a 7 to 1 Borough of Queens, said that the victory for a clean sweep in the notice of Rizzuto's classification was Feria), Ochoa (La Feria). 36 times. Southern California.

In sting and spirit it is one of the most pleasant tournaments of the year. Yet victory in the Masters is prized almost as highly as victory in the U.S. Call the spirit is one of the spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit is one of the most pleasant tournaments of the year. Yet victory in the Masters is prized almost as highly as victory in the U.S. Call the spirit has a spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit has a spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit has a spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit has a spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit in the U.S. Call the spirit is one of the most pleasant tournaments of the most pleasant tournaments of the went the route and held the Frogs to five hits, but had trouble finding the plate several innings and allowed sit. Walks. Ross Vanderkolk. TCII right had a spirit it is one of the most pleasant tournaments of the year.



Rio Hondo Wins Cameron County Senior Track Meet

RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo out-scored La Feria 84 to 62 in Class A senior track and field in the Cameron county meet here Saturday, while the Stuart Place tracksters walked off with first place in Class B senior track with 70½ points. Other point totals in Class B senior division were Los Fresnos 45½ and El Jardin 24.

In Class A junior track, La Feria out-scored Rio Hondo 51 to 9:

while Los Fresnos took top honors in Class B junior track with 35 points, followed by Wilson Tract with 7 and Santa Rosa with 6 points.

Broad jump: Bill (Stuart Place), Williams (Los Fresnos), Medley (Stuart Place), Graybill (Los Fresnos), 18 ft. 10 in.

(Stuart Place), no fourth. 26.7.

880 yard run: Graybill (Los Fresnos), Goldsmith (Stuart Place), Hockaday (El Jardin), Williams

Hockaday (El Jardin), Williams (Stuart Place), 2:24.9,
High jump: Graybill (Los Fresnos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Bull (Stuart Place), Chatelle (Los Fresnos)

Shot putt: Medley (Stuart Place).

Gusman (El Jardin), McComb (Los resnos), 60.7.

100-yard dash: Watson (Los Fres-

nos), Bull (Stuart Place), Drum-right (El Jardin), Taylor (El Jar-

440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit)

Pole vault: McComb (Los Fres-nos), Ostrander (El Jardin), Mc-

Class A Juniors Class A high school junior re-

High jump: Haws (La Feria), Warner (La Feria), Sloan of La Feria and Mannix of Rio Hondo tied for third and fourth. 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump: Warner (La Feria) Jonzales (La Feria), Haws (La

440 Relay: La Feria, 53.2.

Chinning bar: Warner (La Feria)

Feria), Villarreal (La Feria). 6.4.

Class B. Juniors Class B high school junior re-

440 Relay: Los Fresnos (forfeit), 100-yard dash: Humphrey (Los Fresnos), Geldhof (Santa Rosa), Clarey (Los Fresnos); no fourth.

50-yard dash; Humphrey (Los Fresnos), Clarcy (Los Fresnos), Geldhof (Santa Rosa), no fourth.

nos tied for third and fourth, 5 ft.

Ward School Juniors

Ward school junior results:

nos), 5 ft. 5 in.

points, followed by Wilson Tract with 7 and Santa Rosa with 6 points. In Ward school junior track, Los Fresnos scored again, counting 27½ points, followed by La Feria with 19½ points, Rio Hondo with 9, Stuart Place 6 and El Jardin 4.
Rudolfo Gonzales of La Feria was high point man in the Class A senior division with his 16-point total. Gonzales took firsts in the pole yault and 880, and seconds in the pole wall and 880, and seconds in the pole wall and 880, and seconds in the pole. Ply and James Mace.

Curtis Medley of Stuart Place with 17 points was high point man in the Class B senior division, winning firsts in the discus, shot putt and 200-yard low hurdles and taking a third place in the broad jump. Watson of Los Fresnos was second telt he wasn't being paid enough. Watson of Los Fresnos was second Each time Rodgers persuaded him high point with 13 points for the

Class A Seniors

Class A senior results: Broad jump: Rogers (Rio Hondo), Gonzales (La Feria), Brotzman (Rio (new record). Hondo), Dodd (La Feria), 18 ft. Nile run: Hardesty (La Feria)

neros (La Feria), Smith (La Feria).

(Rio Hondo), Moran (La Feria), Smith (La Feria), 119 ft. 414 880 yard run: Gonzales (La Feria). Boy yard run: Gonzales (La Feria). Haws (La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hondo), Garcia (La Feria), 2:23, High jump: Dodd (La Feria), Gon-zales (La Feria), LeRoy (Rio Hon-

Discus: Ply (Rio Hondo), Ashby

Lemore of Stuart Place and Cook of Los Fresnos tied for third and fourth. 7 ft. 6 in.

120-yard hurdles: Spreckles (Stuart Place), Drumright (El Jardo), Carpenter (Rio Hondo). 5 ft. din), Cobb (Stuart Place), Chatelle (Los Fresnos). 18.8.

440 Relay: Rio Hondo. 48.9. 200 yard hurdes: Mace (Rio Hondo), Housley (Rio Hondo), Caskey (La Feria), McNear (La Feria), 26.7. Pole vault: Gonzales (La Feria), Dodd (La Feria), Wardlow (Rio Hondo), Rodriguez (La Feria), 8 ft.

440 yard run: Sibson (La Feria), Ply (Rio Honde), Rogers (Rio Hon-

Gonzales (La Feria), Haws (La Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo). 15 ft. do), Woods (La Feria), 58.2,
Shot putt: Ply (Rio Hondo),
Mace (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Mace Mace (Rio Hondo), Ashby (Rio Hondo), Hardesty (La Feria). 38 ft. 100-yard dash: Hardesty (La Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo), Har-5½ in. 100 yard dash: Ashby (Rio Hon-

grove (La Feria), Haws (La Feria) do), Brotzman (Rio Hondo), Hous-ley (Rio Hondo), Cisneros (La Ci Chinning bar: Warner (La Feria), Ragain (La Feria), Cuellar (La Feria), Wick (La Feria), 29 times 50-yard dash: Hardesty (La Feria), Mannix (Rio Hondo), Hargrove (La Fería). 11.3. 120 yard hurdles: Mace (Rio Hon-

do), Carpenter (Rio Hondo), Mc-Ncar (La Feria), Caskey (La Feria),

Mile relay: Rio Hondo and La Feria ran a dead heat. No time. Class B Seniors

Class B senior results: Discus: Medley (Stuart Place), Spreckels (Stuart Place), Ostrander (El Jardin), Baker (Stuart Place), 15 (Page 14), 15 (Page 14), 16 (Page 14), 17 (Page 14), 17 (Page 14), 18 (El Jardin), Baker (Stuart Place).

Rizzuto Will Be Deferred High jump: Pye of Wilson Tract and Clarey of Los Fresnos tied for first and second. Graybill of Los Fresnos and Humphrey of Los Fres-

Yank Shortstop Put In 3-A Class

NEW YORK-(P)-Phil Rizzuto. sparkling rookie shortstop of the New York Yankees, has been given deferred 3-A classification by his local draft board. The action, based on the fact

that the 22-year-old, unmarried baseball star is the chief support of his family, was takent Friday night but not disclosed until Saturday night and it is probable that Rizzuto and the Yankees do not know of it yet.

His parents did not know of the action until advised by newspapermen Saturday night and the ball club is traveling from New Orleans to Houston, Tex., on an exhibition A spokesman for the selective

service board at Glendale, in the

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Hogan Leads Golf Open

Behind Ben At Half Tee

Blonde Dark Horse Ties For Second

By BILL BONI
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(R)—Though
Lawson Little, the national open
champion, belted two of the finest wood shots of his life, he couldn't pick up any slack on Ben Hogan Saturday and the field reached the halfway mark in the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" Open golf tournament with Hogan still in front by four strokes. Hogan and Little played together through chill blasts that buffeted the Biltmore Forest Country Club course and made accurate gauging

of approach almost impossible. Each had a 73, two over par, to give Hogan a 36-hole total of 140 and Little a 144. A blond darkhorse came through to tie Little for second place. He was 23-year-old Joe Kirkwood, Jr., handsome son of the veteran trick shot specialist, who bagged an eagle 3 on the 17th and then holed a chip shot to save his par on the 18th for a one-under-par 70, one of the day's

two sub-par rounds. Mile run: McLemore (Stuart If it hadn't been for his two grea shots, Little might have lost ground.

Two Great Woods The first came on the second hole, where his drive landed his ball in about a quarter inch of water at the edge of a winding creek. He had to stand on two stones to hit the ball 220 yard dash: Watson (Los Fresnos), Gusman (El Jardin), Cobb that was barely far enough in front of him to permit a full follow through. Lawson whaled into the ball with a spoon, landed it about 25 yards short of the green, and chipped up for two putts and oneover-par 5 that might have been

worse.
On the fifth he got a near miraculous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards Watson (Los Fresnos), Vaught and off the fairway and only a foot from Goldsmith, both of Stuart Place, tied an out-of-bound stake. This time for third and fourth, 44 ft. 1/2 in he took his driver, played it through the trees with an intentional slice. 200 yard hurdles: Medley (Stuart got within 30 yards of the green and Stuart Place), Cobb (Stuart Place), Bull (Stuart Place), no fourth. 27.8.

440 yard run: Baker (Stuart Place), Williams (Los Fresnos).

Back of Little and Kirkwood, with

Back of Little and Kirkwood, with great chance to place well up in he money on tomorrow's last 36 holes when Hogan will try to repeat, came Sammy Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., with a 74 for 145.

Other leading scorers included: Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass. 4 - 73 - 147

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. 78-69-147. Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 76-71-147, Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 74-73-

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 72-75-147. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 75

73-148. Byron Nelson, Toledo, 74-76-150.

Relays Book Seven Stars

The event, the nation's first ma-or outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is expected to attract more than 1,200 entries in four divisions-university, college, jun-

ior college and high school.

Until Saturday it had been thought that an eighth N.C.A.A. honor athlete would enter, but for the second successive year Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's crack hurdler, probably will be unable to participate. Wolcott pulled a muscle, reports

from Houston said, and does not expect to compete. Last year illness prevented him from entering. He holds the high hurdle record of 13.9

Relays officials had hoped he would compete in a special high hurdle exhibition with Boyce Gate-wood of Texas, also on the N.C.A.A. honor roll, Marsh Farmer, former Texas Tech star, and Douglas Jaques, ineligible member of the Long-

The other six N.C.A.A. lights are Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower who won three ma-jor relay championships last year: Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. and M. 440 Relay: Los Fresnos, Stuart Place, La Feria, Rio Hondo. 56.5. High jump: Montemayor (Los High jump: Montemayor (Los High jump: Montemayor) Fresnos), Flores (Rio Hondo), Davis of La Feria and Casas of Los Fres-L.S.U.: Fred Ramsdell, Texas coof La Feria and Casas of Los Frestons tied for third and fourth. 5 ft. captain and one of the leading entries in the 100-yard dash: Davis (La Feria).

Cain (Los Fresnos), Pletcher (Stuart ters. Baylor high jumper; and Oris

Dub-yard dash: Davis (La Feria).

Cain (Los Fresnos), Pletcher (Stuart Place), Hernandez (El Jardin). 12.3.

Broad jump: Montemayor (Los Fresnos), Casas (Los Fresnos), Ragan (La Feria), Pletcher (Stuart gan (La Feria), Pletcher Place). 16 ft. 5 in.

Flace). 16 ft. 5 in.

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Little Lags Around The Citrus Circuit

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

ORLANDO, Fla.—Touching the training camp bases: Ossie Bleuge, one of the greatest utility infielders baseball has ever known, is listed as a Washington coach this year. . . . Old Os was never much of a hitter but how he could field. . . . He hasn't been a regular for half a dozen years or more but he could fill into any spot in the Washington infield and play it better than the team's regular when injuries forced a change in the line-up.

The ball players are wondering what happened to Lou Mandell, the perennial rookie. (The managers don't want to know. They're just happy he isn't getting in their hair this spring.) Lou has come Just happy he isn't getting in their hair this spring.) Lou has come down every March from his northern haunts acclaiming himself as a great prospect. . . He can't play ball any better than you can but he'd charge into one camp after another and demand that he be given a chance. . . Managers put up with him for a day or so because of the fun he provided but after a day or so they ran him out of camp. . . No one has seen him this year. . . Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, got licked fairly early in the hasehall nlayers' golf fourney a few weeks accomplished, still he'r still in the hasehall nlayers' golf fourney a few weeks accomplished.

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Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, got licked fairly early in the baseball players' golf tourney a few weeks ago, but he's still one of the best on the links. . . Manager Bill McKechnie doesn't object to Paul's golf and Derringer plays Palma Ceia at Tampa once or twice a week. . . He goes around in the low 70's.

Sam Beardon, president of the Cards, works out with the team every morning. . . He dons regular baseball uniform and plays catch in the outfield with one of his St. Louis cronies. . . The Cards work on a timetable schedule. . . Manager Billy Southworth carries a clipboard around with him and marks off the number of minutes a pitcher serves 'em up in batting drills. . . He thinks he has fine infield reserve strength in Eddie Lake, Frank Crespi and John Hopp. . . Little Eddie Lake is a powerful chap, who hit .295 for Sacramento and bangs a long ball.

Southworth is particularly pleased with Jimmy Brown's condition. . . The second-sacker is about 20 pounds heavier than a year ago, moves around fast and has lots of stamina.

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TAAF Closes Convention; 1942 Tourneys Announced

FORT WORTH—(P)—Officials of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, Texas Recreation Associa-tion, Southwest Recreation Association and Texas Beach and Pool Association closed a four-day convention here Saturday by naming sites and dates of 1941-42 state TAAF tournaments and choosing Galveston for their 1942 meeting.

Location, chairmen and sites of the 1941-42 tournaments include:

Bears Victors Frank Golden Beats Swimming—Tyler—C. C. Bunnenberg, chairman; August 31 and Sept. 1.

Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(A)-Frank Golden left-handed Baylor's Bears to a 7-5 victory over the as separate districts with full priv-Texas Aggies in 12 innings here ileges for all competition.

Saturday when Roy Peden gave up. The move was recommended by

Charlie Stevenson started for the sixteenth consecutive year.

Aggies and lasted one-third inning Under the new state setup, each army camp will be considered a hree runs before going out for Bill district except in areas where more than one camp exists, in which case thenderson. Henderson worked until the fourth with one gone and in his stay gave up two runs and two hits. Lefty Bumpers relieved and held the Bears scoreless until he was removed in the tenth with one gone and two on from walks. Roy Peden took off his mask and switched from catcher to pitcher and finished the game and was charged with the loss.

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Pulled Muscle May
Bar Rice Hurdler

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Senior baseball-location to be announced, A. G. Roemer, San Antonio, chairman, and Graham Pierce, Dallas, co-chairman, dates to be announced.

Men's softball—Austin—5. N. Ap-

pearson, August 22-23.
Women's softball—MERCEDES—
MISS MARGARET MONROE,
BROWNSVILLE, chairman, August

Men's basketball—Dallas—Maurice Beck, chairman, March 13-14,
Tennia—Waco—Foster Blaisdell,
chairman, August 31 and Sept. 1.
Track and field—Fort Worth—R.
D. Evans, chairman, March 20-21.

Badminton — Waco — Dr. L. N. Douglas, chairman; May 1 and 2. Admit Army Camps

The TAAF carlier voted to admit the various army camps of the state

Texas Aggies in 12 minutes.

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It's the same shirt



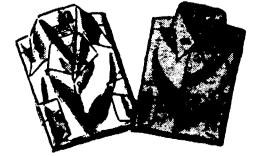
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Valley Fair Livestock Auction To Climax Show

6TH ANNUAL EVENT OPENS APRIL 10TH

Buyers Slated From San Antonio Area

HARLINGEN - The auction on HARLINGEN — The auction on closing day of the sixth annual Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show April 10, 11 and 12 will be the climatic event with several hundred animals to be sold and buyers coming from as far away as San Antonio, it was announced

as San Antonio, it was aminomers Saturday.

It is expected that capons in addition to fat cattle will be auctioned Saturday, April 12. J. H. Haggard of Pharr and F. E. Snowden and R. S. Parker of Harlingen will conduct the sales.

A buyer from Alice and also representatives from Swift & Company and the Alamo Commission pany and the Alamo Commission.

Company in San Antonio have said they will attend the sale. A hundred head of boys' cattle and about 200 others are expected to be sold.

Entries are being received daily for the show which will have a said the department, swing depart-

cattle department, swine depart-ment, poultry department and dairy department.

Cash prizes will be given in the dairy department for the first time

The livestock and poultry shows were begun six years ago in connection with the Valley Mid-Winter Fair but with discontinuance of the fair itself, the livestock and

poultry shows will be retained.

The show will open Thursday.

April 10 with judging Friday.

April 10 with judging Friday,
April 11 and Dairy Day and the
auction Saturday, April 12.

E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with
the Texas A. and M. College extension service, George W. Barnes,
beef specialist with the extension peer specialist with the extension pervice: C. K. Fraser, swine specialist with Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville and J. C. Brown, poultry specialist with A. and I. College, will be the judges.

Judges.

Arrangements are being made to exhibit Dairylike Lad Roy, the bull belonging to the Cameron County Breeders Association; and about 35 periods. or 40 of his offspring in the Valley

VALLEY LEADS IN AIR TRAVEL

6,500 Passengers Go Through Area

McALLEN—An increase of 66.3 per cent in passengers carried by air through the Pan American airport at Brownsville was reported for last year, according to a communication received Saturday from Customs Collector Harry P. Hornby. The number carried was 6.517 passengers. Next on the border was Los Angeles with 1.811. For the nation there was an increase of 48.8

nation there was an increase of 48.8 per cent showing 78,543 passengers entering by aircraft in the fiscal year 1940. This makes the ninth consecutive year that has registered an increase in air traffic.

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Heavy imports of limes, tomatoes and onions are coming over the international toll bridge at Laredo, Hornby said. Duties from this trucked in produce from Mexico at the Laredo port are running from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per day. The month of February showed \$179,108.05 collected at the Laredo port from all importance of the control of the c ed at the Laredo port from all importations and \$250,390.40 for the Laredo district.

Add Third Floor?

Hidalgo Courthouse Annex Enlarged?

EDINBURG-A committee of the Hidalgo County Bar Association is studying a plan to add a third floor to the court house annex building to

house the two district courts. Before this project can be under-taken an act of the Legislature to permit the construction and the pledging of commercial rents to pay

for the work would be necessary.
committee members said.

It is planned that the new construction can be financed from rent-als of the first floor of the annex. now occupied by the county farm agent's office and the AAA offices.

Texas Demos Chief Scores Hibernation Of State Committee

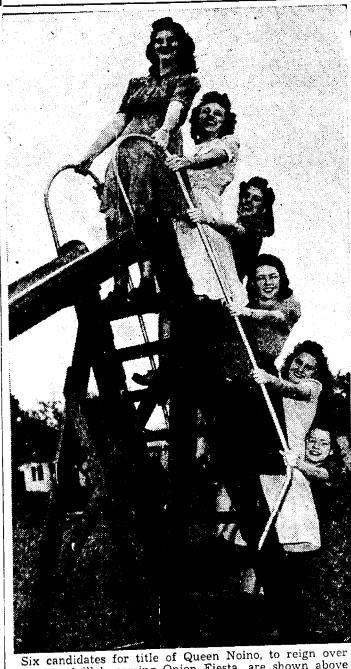
HOUSTON-(P)-Instead of hibernating between elections as state executive committees usually do, the committee can assist in reselling the public on government securities and can act as liaison officers beand can act as haison officers between the governor and local
authorities in promoting the Texas
Detense Guard, Chairman E. B.
Germany told the state Democratic Executive Committee here Satur-

day.
His mother, Mrs. J. W. Germany,
Mrs. Ross W. gave the invocation. Mrs. Ross W. Woodall of Huntsville was elected to serve as secretary in the absence of Clarence A. Butcher of Austin,

Indict U. S. Judge

PHILADELPHIA—(#)—A federal grand jury that Friday indicted former U. S. Third Circuit Court Judge-J. Warren Davis, William Fox and Morgan Kaufman on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States, will reconvene next week to inquire into other phases of the case, a U. S. attorney said Saturday.

Climbing For The Crown TAILOR DIES



Raymondville's coming Onion Fiesta, are shown above trying out a new slide in the new city park at Raymondville. From top to bottom, they are, Misses Winifred Raymond, Willie Mae Nashlinger, Virginia Rickner, Virginia Norman, June Page and Helen Scott. (Staff

'Breath-Taking' Experiment Sets A Raymondville's Red New World's Record; Student Holds His Breath 16 Minutes, 20 Seconds

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - (P) -Professor Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University claimed an unofficial world's record Sat-urday for one of his students in a "breath-taking" experiment.

He reported that J. Edward

NAZIS REPORT FLEET ATTACK

Warship Is Hit Off Isle Of Crete

BERLIN -(AP)- German pilots reported Saturday night they had attacked a British sea force consisting of "destroyers and larger ships" near the Greek island of

Three bombs hit one large warship, they said.

British planes protecting the fleet engaged them and the Germans claimed they shot down one. Other German pilots claimed Saturday night to have sunk a 1,000-ton freighter off the southeast

coast of Ireland. Methodist Church's

Services Announced HARLINGEN— "Fishing" will be he sermon subject Sunday at the

the sermon subject Sunday at the First Methodist Church here. Music for the morning will include: anthem, "Adoration." DuBois: organ music, "Agnus Dei (L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2)." Georges Bizet: "A Rose Garden of Samarkand." R. S. Stoughton: and Largo from "Olivet to Calvary." J. H. Maunder. "The Gadarene's Prayer" is the theme for the evening sermon. Mrs. James L. Elmore will sing "God's Love." by Ward-Stephens, Organ rnusic for the evening is: "Beside the Still Waters." Louis A. Coerne: "Eventide." F. Flaxington Harker; and "Postludium." Horatio Parker. and "Postludium." Horatio Parker.
Services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, at :45 o'clock.

Manager Given Leave

W. Aston a year's leave of absence er declared Saturday, to combat Friday after Aston received army "the foul schemes of foreign agents orders to report for a year's service as assistant quartermaster at Fort ations. Sam Houston.

Supply Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate appropriations committee gave its approval Friday to a \$4,389,284,174 appropriations committee gave its approval Friday to a \$4,389,284,174 army and navy supply bill, providing funds for a sharp increase in the annual output of air corps combat pilots.

In the 20 years after 1890, 29 books automobile driven by John L. Yaralum automobile d

Burns, a graduate student studying respiration, had held his breath for 16 minutes, 20 seconds, exceeding by two minutes and 18 seconds the official record now held, he said, by a person named Gaylord, who lives "around Boston way."

Burns, former basketball player who weighs 180 pounds and tops six feet, first breathed himself almost to dizziness to wash his blood of carbon dioxide. Then he took three breaths of pure oxygen—

Peter Honored?

Show Their Stand

VICHY-(AP)-The first official report on Friday's spontaneous demonstration for Yugoslavia in Marseille said Saturday it was in honor of assassinated King Alexander on the occasion of young King Peter's accession to the throne, which "touched the hearts" of the people Several thousand persons piled flowers at a plaque commemorating the death of Alexander in Mar-

scille seven years ago.

Reports from Marseille Friday said the throng assembled on hearing that Yugoslavia had defied Berlin. Citizens paraded to the strains of La Marseillaise and chanted

prisoners are coming in, the communique said.

FBI Taking Battle

To Foreign Agents Manager Given Leave

DALLAS — (P)— The Dallas city peace officers are prepared as never before, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov-"the foul schemes of foreign agents"

He made the statement in an address prepared for the graduation of 38 law enforcement officers from the sixteenth session of the National Police Academy.

ber was only 12.

FOR MURDER

1st Of 3 Sentenced In Poison Ring

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — A 49-year-old tailor will die in Penn-sylvania's electric chair early Monday, the first of three persons con-demned to death in Philadelphia's almost unbelieveable murder-for-

insurance ring.

Denied a last-minute reprieve, Denied a last-minute reprieve, Paul Petrillo was taken Saturday from Holmesburg prison here to Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa., for execution in the poison death of Lugi Lavecchio in 1932—one of the more than 100 deaths attributed to the far-flung deaths attributed to the far-flung

murder syndicate.
Governor Arthur H. James deni-Governor ATHUT H. James denied a reprieve late Friday to the once dapper south Philadelphia tailor, who wrote to James that "I was unwillingly the tool of a man well-versed is witchcraft."

The state, however, charged that Petrillo was a leader of the ring which dealt in "hexing," the "evil and "magic love potions." Paul's cousin, Herman Petrillo, and Mrs. Josephine Romualdo, also are

under sentence to die.

A second woman, Mrs. Grace
Viovanetti, also was condemned to
die but was granted a new trail this week by the state supreme

court. Eight other women and 10 other men were convicted in the bizarre case which was uncovered by chance four years ago when U. S. secret service agents, investigating counterfeit bills, got the first inkling of the syndicate from Herman

Hargill Tour

Edinburg Will Stage Good-Will Trip

EDINBURG — The second good-will trip to be made by Edinburg residents to a nearby community will take place Tuesday night, April R when an Edinburg caravan goes to Hargill, Manager Harry Cook of the chamber of commerce announ-

ced Saturday.

The first visit of this kind was

made several weeks ago to McCook, where 275 persons attended.

The Hargill program will include musical presentations by the Edinburg visitors, and refreshments. Cook said several hundred were expected to attend the program from the two communities.

Cross Prepares For Sewing Materials

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. G. E. Bennack, chairman of War Relief Committee of the Red Cross and Mrs. Harry Douthit, co-chairman, are preparing for the immediate arrival of materials: yarn, and wool and cotton cloth with patterns to start the community to work in earnest toward helping war re-

fugees. The chairmen are asking for cotton knit infant sweaters (used) and long infant stockings to com-

plete layettes.
Notice of the specific days when the Red Cross headquarters will be open will be announced within a short time.

Father-Son Combine

Honored By College FREMONT, Neb.—(A)—A fatherson combination of the college publicity and journalism world re-French At Marseille | colored recognition at Midland Colored Saturday

J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University, and his son, Paul O. Ridings, publicity director and head of the journalism department at Midland College, were initiated as honorary members of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

CCC Training Soon Set For Eligibles

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Civilian Conservation Corps next month will be able to give jobs and defense training in nearly all states to eligibles.

In making the announcement Friday James J. McEntee, director, said day James 7 MeEnice directly said there would be a gradual cut in enrollments and the number of camps beginning April 1, when a replacement program will start to enroll 65,000 young men and war veterans to fill April vacancies.

New Salesman Joins L. R. Baker Agency HARLINGEN - H. W. Wallace, Jr., recently of McAllen, has arriv-

ed here to take up his duties with the L. R. Baker Insurance Agency,

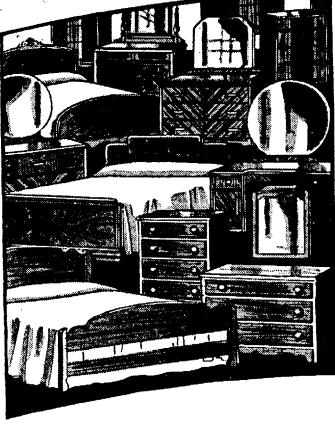
Baker announced Saturday.

Wallace, who will make his home in Harlingen, has nine years experience in insurance, and from 1932 to 1936 was special agent for Cravens Dargen Company, Houston House and Saturday from Uniton. He was graduated from University of Texas in 1931, and is a native of Cuero.

Motorists' Advisor Reports Own Crash

INDIANAPOLIS—(P)—Lieut, Edward F. Moore, who drives a sound car from which he tells motorists how to avoid traffic accidents, reported an accident to headquarters. It was a collision between an

JUNKIN'S BEDROOM SUITE WEEK!!





A Value-Feast for Discerning Buyers Who Need New Bedroom Furniture!

Following our recent loss during the high water it was necessary that we purchase several carloads of furniture to replenish our depleted stock. During the past few weeks several carloads of this furniture has arrived and has been placed in stock. In placing it on our floors, we have found many bedroom suites that have been discontinued, ones-of-a-kind, last of carloads, factory display suites, floor samples, etc. To avoid the crowded condition on our floors, and better to display our new furniture that is still arriving, we are clearing these suites that include all conceivable styles in Chippendales, Early Americans, Regents, Oriental Moderns, Colonials and others at discounts that run as high as 50%!



SALE STARTS 8 A. M. MONDAY MORNING

4-pc. Modern Suite

Solid hardwood throughout. Walnut finish. Has 12 special construction features that are only found in higher priced suites. WAS \$59.00

4-pc. Cavalier Modern

Genuine walnut. Drop center vanity with glass shelf. Bed has louvers in head and foot to permit passage of cool breeze. Jewel box in vanity. WAS \$169.50......

\$**88**00

3-pc. Waterfall Modern

Hand-rubbed tiger walnut. Large round bevelled mirror. Glass tray on drop center vanity, WAS \$169.50.....

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Genuine walnut in Waterfall design. Large chest. Choice of round or rectangular mirrors. WAS \$127.50

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4-pc. Early American

Solid Maple, Has chest on chest. Full dust proof construction. One of the outstanding specials in this event.
WAS \$137.50

4-pc. Solid Walnut

A modern suite with drop center vanity, beautiful round mirror. Truly a real suit for a real American. WAS \$147.50

5-pc. Cleremont Twin

Made of imported knotty pine. Has built-in tie rack and jewel box. Twin ladder-back beds make it ideal for ranch style home. WAS \$197.50

4-pc. Modern Sheraton Made of famous limed oak that has swept the country. Burnished brass pulls. Bow front chest, A very attrac-

4-pc. English Regent

tive suite, WAS \$149.95.....

Hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. A highly styled suite, WAS \$175.00.....

Extra Special!

3-pc. HARWOOD SUITE

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tion. Waterfall design. Large round mirror on drop center vanity. Big chest. WAS \$129.50

4-pc. Solid Walnut A modern suite with drop center van-ity and center drawer. Large round mirror. Hand-rubbed throughout, WAS

4-pc. Modern

4-pc. Fashion Flow Modern

Hand-rubbed Waterfall design in walnut. Extra large de luxe mirror. Left over from our style show. WAS \$169.50....

4-pc. Hand-Rubbed Walnut

visible on drawers. Drop center vanity and large round mirror, A real value when it was \$159.50

4-pc. 18th Century

Honduras manogany suite. Has large bow front chest with 5 drawers. Sleigh type bed. 7-drawer flat top vanity. All pieces hand-rubbed to a high gloss. WAS \$167.50

4-pc. Ultra-Modern

Made from the famous Avodrie wood. Waterfall design and drop center vanity with round mirror. Liquids will not harm top. WAS \$169.50......

4-pc. Oriental Modern

All hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany. 5 drawers on chest can be locked. Extra large round mirror. A real buy. WAS \$198.50

5-pc. Twin Colonial New England style. All Honduras maho-

gany, Large mirror and 5 drawers in chest. WAS \$245.00.....

4-pc. Early Californian

Finished in desert bleach. A fine suite for the ranch style home. Has double decked chest. WAS \$149.50.....

Extra Special!

\$22.50 Multi-Coil Innerspring Mattress. With the purchase of any of the above \$12⁸⁸